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Vol. XV., No. 811 號七十月九年玖拾叁百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG SEPTEMBER 17, 1939. 日五初月八年卯己次歲 年八拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

SAARBRUCKEN FALL NEAR

Heavy Fighting Along Whole Line Of The Western Front

French Establish Mastery In The Air

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

HEAVY ENGAGEMENTS ARE NOW TAKING PLACE ALONG THE WHOLE LINE OF THE WESTERN FRONT. THE SITUATION IS INCREASINGLY INTERESTING MILITARY OBSERVERS AND THE INDICATIONS ARE, AS THE FRENCH GRIP TIGHTENS ROUND SAARBRUCKEN, THAT ANY MOMENT MAY BRING THE NEWS THAT THE CITY IS IN FRENCH HANDS.

Military observers especially welcome the new French offensive which has bitten deeply into German territory near Perl, as it must be putting a heavy additional strain on the Germans.

General Gamelin, it is pointed out, is proceeding with great caution and is not under-rating the Nazi strength.

It is generally believed, in fact, that the French are already in a position to announce the fall of Saarbrucken, but they are waiting to consolidate their positions encircling in the city to avoid the risk of any setback from well-trenched German positions.

BRITAIN CALLS UP MORE MILITIA

London, Yesterday. Notices calling up the second contingent of militiamen, served before the declaration of war, came into force yesterday.

Throughout the day men who are 20 and 21 years reported at the barracks in high spirits.

Many were welcomed by the first contingent, which has completed preliminary training and is now being drafted for technical instruction.

Accommodation for the militiamen consists of excellent huts, and after September none will be under canvas.

Many reported one day early, in case the uncertain train services made them late.

VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

Meanwhile, voluntary enlistment proceeds rapidly and regimental pools are growing fast.

A great rush took place during the crisis before the declaration of war, and recruiting has now settled down to a steady stream.—British Wireless.

A feature of the formation of reserves of manpower is the controlled enlistment, resulting in ordered and rapid training.—British Wireless.

KAISER'S GRANDSON KILLED IN ACTION

London, Yesterday. It was announced in Berlin to-day that Prince Oscar of Prussia, 24-year old grandson of the Kaiser, has been killed in action on the Polish front.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINISTER TO BERLIN

Stockholm, Yesterday. Members of the South African Legation in Berlin and their families arrived here this morning.—Reuter.

Equally impressive is the fact that in the numerous recent air clashes, the French aeroplanes have proved themselves conspicuously better than the Nazi machines.

It is furthermore significant that the Germans are laying down their barrage only with heavy artillery lying well in the rear. Field-guns would be much more accurate, but it is realised that they would run the risk of being overrun by French tanks if they moved within range.

Paris, Yesterday. The new French drive near Luxembourg has been carried beyond Perl. The capture of Perl is credited to mechanized units of the French army which moved up so rapidly that the Germans were unable to blow up the bridge.

Perl is normally a customs station for traffic between the French town of Metz and the German town of Trier (Treves). Paris newspapers stated that repeated German aeroplane attacks conducted along the whole front line at a low altitude have all been repulsed.

ROOSEVELT NEUTRALITY PROPOSALS

Washington, Yesterday. Reliable sources here stated that President Roosevelt's neutrality objective in Congress might not be the same as it was during the last session.

No hint of the nature of the change is given, but it is pointed out that the contraband laws of Britain and Germany are so extensive that American ships might be involved no matter what cargo they carry.

It is thought that the session might insist on the cash and carry system being operated in the war zone.

This would react to the advantage of the country with mastery of the seas, as it calls for the cargo to be paid for at an American port and transported in ships under the flag of the country making the purchase.—Reuter.

BULGARIA NEUTRAL

Sofia, Yesterday. Bulgaria officially announced her neutrality in the European conflict to-day.—Reuter.

The declaration of Bulgaria's neutrality caused great satisfaction throughout the country.—Reuter.

The Paris papers also say that the French fighters are masters of the air all along the Western front. German planes, they say, have been "chased out of the sky."

The German intensified artillery fire and fruitless counter-attacks taken as an indication that the Germans are getting more nervous every day.

ENCIRCLING SAARBRUCKEN

M. Charles Maurice, military correspondent of "Petit Parisien," says that French troops have occupied two villages and a hill east of Saarbrucken. The hill will be a valuable artillery observation post.

"Le Journal" says that the whole of the mobilized French army is now in position and in three months France will have a better army than she had in 1918 and one that is far more powerfully equipped.—Reuter.

COUNTER-ATTACK REPULSED

London, Yesterday. A French war communiqué issued this morning stated that during the night there had been much activity on numerous sectors of the front.

Very heavy enemy artillery fire was experienced in the neighbourhood of Saarbrucken.

French troops made further progress in their advance east of Moselle, and a strong German counter-attack midway between Saarbrucken and Moselle was repulsed.

From Brussels this morning came a report that the French have occupied the German town of Perl, but that they have not yet entered Saarbrucken, although it has been completely evacuated by German forces.—Reuter.

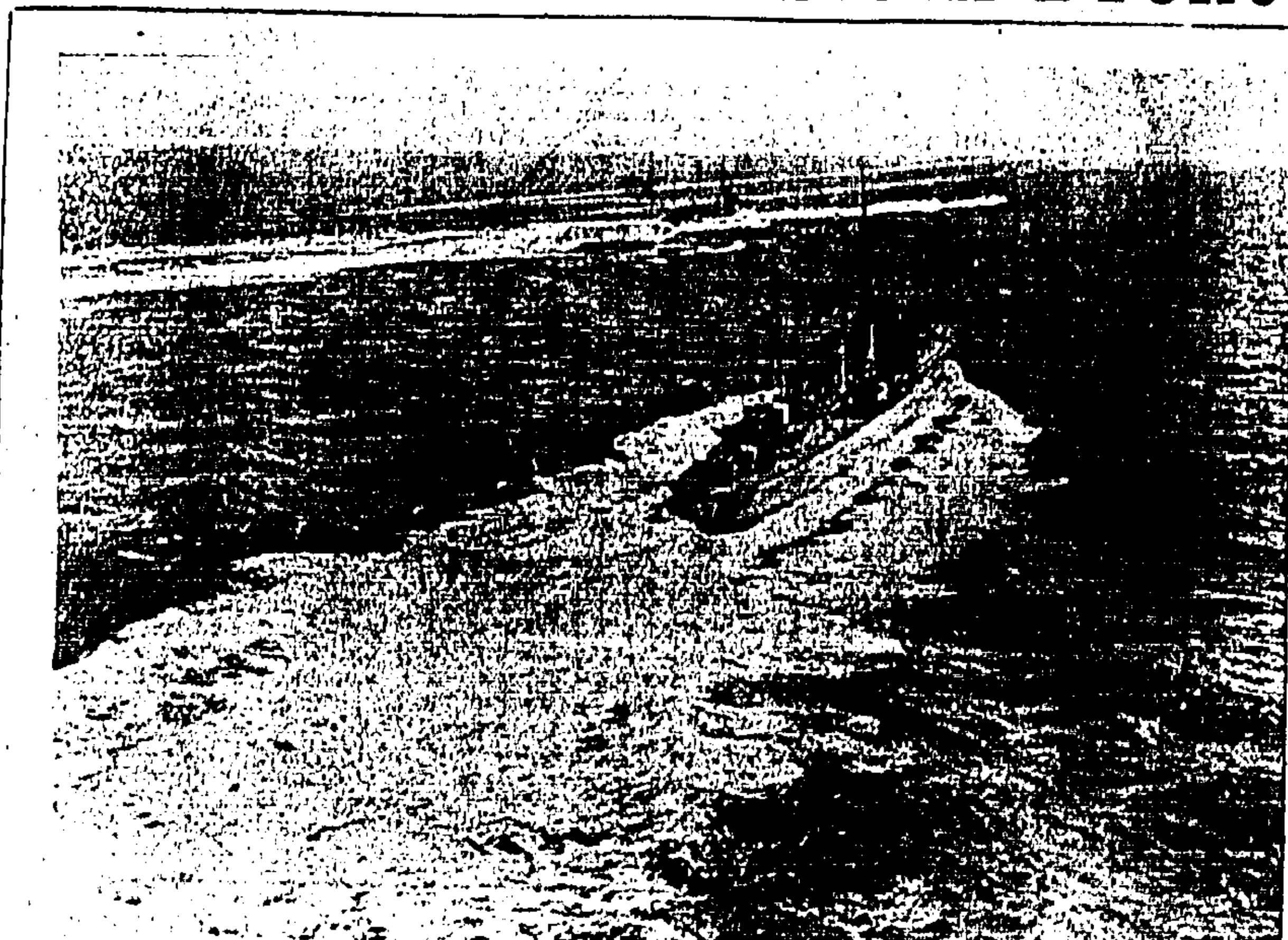
OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

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The battle against the submarine menace is largely the task of destroyers and special anti-submarine vessels of the converted trawler type. This remarkable picture, passed by the Admiralty, shows some of our destroyers at high speed in waters somewhere round the British Isles. (Copyright, Fox).

BELGIAN SHIP VICTIM OF NAZI SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

TWO BRITISH SHIPS AND TRAWLER SUNK

London, Yesterday.

THREE MORE SHIPS have been sunk, a Belgian and two British.

The Belgian steamer Alex von Opstal, 6,000 tons, was sunk late last night as the result of enemy action off the Shambles Lightship near Weymouth.

The Ministry of Information states that she was either torpedoed or, as her master thinks, struck by a mine. The mine must have been dropped by an enemy minelayer, since the British have not laid any live mines near where the Belgian steamer sank.

In any case, it is a violation of international law.

If it was a mine she struck, the Germans did not announce the fact that a mine-field had been laid there.

If she was hit by a torpedo, it was a violation of the Submarine Protocol, to which Germany was a subscriber.

The vessel was doing 15 knots at the time. Her crew of 49, included six who were injured, was picked up by the Greek steamer and landed at a British port.

BRITISH VICTIM

The British ship was the Fanad Head, 5,200 tons, which was built at Belfast in 1917 and was owned by the Ulster S. S. Co., Ltd. She was sunk by a submarine.

Captain J. Pinkerton, her master, and her crew of 40 are safe, according to an official statement of G. Heyn and Sons, Ltd., managers. Captain Pinkerton comes from Belfast and her crew are all Northern Irishmen. The Fanad Head was 300 feet long, with a beam of 51 feet and a depth of 30 feet.

SAW NOTHING

One of the crew of the Belgian steamer, on being landed, said: "I was down below when the ship was struck and saw nothing. There was a violent explosion and six men were injured."

The skipper of the Vancouver City, who was to-day brought with other members of his crew into Liverpool, said the vessel was torpedoed amidships with-

NAZIS TO EVACUATE 18,000,000

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph, Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, September 17, 1 a.m.)

General von Brauchitsch

the Nazi Commander-in-Chief, claims that the Reich Army now holds the important Polish oil wells of Jaslo, Dromobycz and Boryslaw, according to Berlin reports.

The Nazis are making plans to evacuate 18,000,000 people from Western Germany in the near future.

No longer entertaining hopes of a short war, political observers in Berlin now admit that a long war must come.

The Nazis are impatiently trying to end the fighting in Poland so that they can concentrate all their troops on the Western front, where heavy fighting is expected in the very near future.

Food is already becoming a big problem in Germany. Not only is there a rigid system of rationing, but even cats and dogs are suffering. Our Own Correspondent.

GERMAN U-BOAT LOSSES

London, Yesterday. Naval experts are agreed that the Admiralty's disclosure of the sinkings of German U-boats means that the campaign to drive them off the seas has met with more success than was expected.

The naval authorities are always wary of claiming the destruction of submarines, unless they are absolutely certain.

The Admiralty statement referred, of course, to the rescue of survivors of some of the submarines that went to their doom.

It is recalled that during the last war, the average of monthly sinkings of submarines was six, and that in the best month the Navy sent fourteen U-boats to the bottom.

Anti-submarine devices to-day, however, are greatly improved.—Reuter.

POLES RAID GERMAN AIR BASE

London, Yesterday. Broadcasts by Warsaw Radio continue to speak of indiscriminate bombing by the German Air Force, with heavy loss of civilian life.

Early to-day, it was announced, however, that the Polish Air Force had carried out a raid on the air base at Poznan (Posen) from which the German bombing planes have been operating in the last few days. It was stated that the base was completely destroyed, together with many German machines.—Reuter.

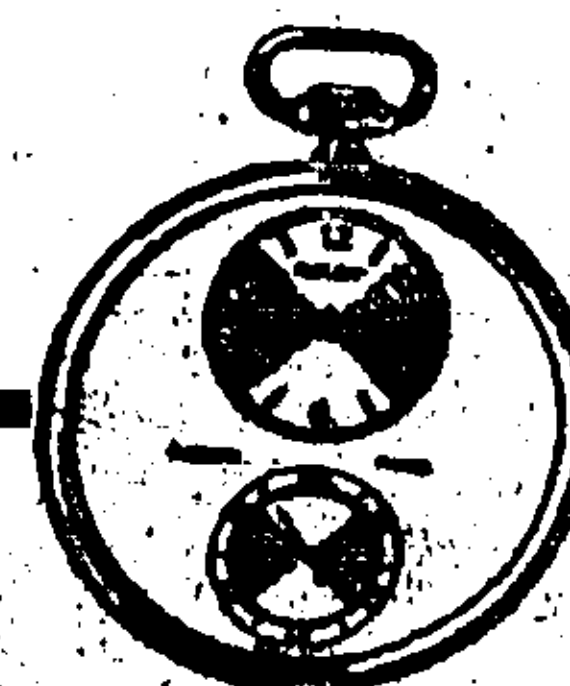
MASSACRING CIVILIANS

Paris, Yesterday. The German Air Force continues to display the greatest activity against open towns, declares a Polish despatch from Warsaw.

It adds that German planes have attacked groups of refugees and Red Cross trains and mobile units. The planes are flying low and massacring civilians.—Reuter.

SOVIETS SHOOT DOWN NAZI PLANE

Moscow, Yesterday. A German bomber flying over Lovsk, in the Soviet Ukraine, was forced down by Soviet machine-gun fire and the crew of five detained.—Reuter.



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IF YOUR EYES ARE BROWN, LIKE FRANCES LANGFORD'S

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Use MARVELOUS MATCHED MAKEUP... keyed to the color of your eyes!



ANN: Choose eye powder by the color of your eyes? I never heard of such a thing!



ANN: With your brown eyes, it's perfect. But! But what about me, with grey eyes?



RUTH: It's a wonderful new way, Ann, and it applies to rouge and lipstick, too! Do try it! Really, with Marvelous Matched Makeup you look lovelier than ever!



RUTH: Whether your eyes are grey, blue, hazel or brown, the Marvelous people have the right shade for you. Ann! They tested girls and women of every age and coloring—



ANN: And they found proper cosmetic shades depend on eye color, Ruth!



RUTH: Marvelous Matched Makeup is what we've all been looking for, Ann! The powder is simply wonderful—clings for hours—never chaps or looks "powdery"! Silly stuff! For perfect texture, it gives your skin a beautiful suede-like finish!



RUTH: You'll adore the rouge and lipstick, too, Ann! Marvelous Rouge never gives that hard, "appliance" artificial look—just a soft, natural glow! And Marvelous Lipstick is so creamy and protective—yet its color lasts and lasts!



ANN: Marvelous gives a thrilling new beauty secret! You can get the Powder, Rouge and Lipstick separately (Mascara, Eye Shadow, too) but for perfect color harmony, get them all! Just order by the color of your eyes! At drug and department stores.

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Anaemia As Enemy Of Youthful Good Looks



WASHED-OUT LOOK

When a girl is anaemic there is an enormous decrease of haemoglobin in each red corpuscle and so she suffers from the loss of oxygen as well as iron. It is small wonder that she becomes depressed and languid and looks washed out. When an anaemic girl has been deprived of oxygen as well as iron it is just as important for her to get an extra amount of fresh air as it is for her to have a diet rich in iron.

The best way to get oxygen is to be out in the open air as much as possible. The best exercises for anyone suffering from anaemia are

Restoring Tired Nerves

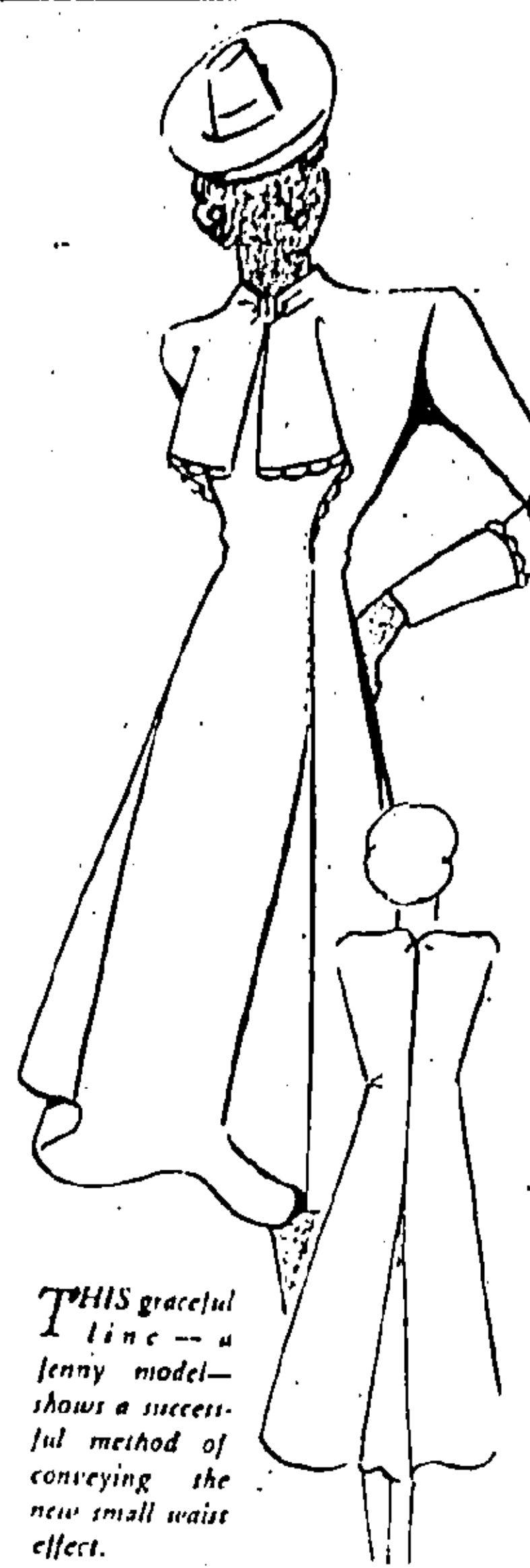
THE tissues, the cellular matter, of the brain, muscles and nerves are constantly being destroyed. This destruction takes place every time you think, every time you move and even when you are asleep. This is the penalty the organs pay and unless they are continually being restored to their original vigour they become incapable of carrying out their normal functions. It is about the restoration of the body, brain and nerves that something may be said.

Every nutritive element required for the maintenance of health, physical fitness and vitality is contained in Nature's most nourishing foods—eggs, milk, and malt. When the nutritive elements contained in these foods are scientifically extracted and combined into food beverage they are even more valuable. For one thing, as all non-nutritive materials, such as fibre, the husks of grain and cellulose, are removed, such a food beverage is completely digestible. It is 100 percent concentrated nourishment—a complete and perfect food. Such a food is Ovaltine.

correct breathing exercises. I have a chart describing these which you are welcome to have if you send me a stamped and addressed envelope. Bedroom windows should be kept wide open at night; bedclothes should be light yet warm. Everyday meals should include plenty of iron; this is found in eggs, liver and plant foods.

UNWRAP the mystery which surrounds anaemia and you will find the following facts: There are three organisms to be found on the normal skin, and if there is a tendency to seborrhoea, which is an abnormal secretion of sebum making the skin greasy, all three organisms will multiply exceedingly and the likely result will be (a) dandruff, (b) acne, and (c) boils.

Therefore, when dealing with anaemia, you must remember that it is likely to be associated with dandruff or, or at any rate, with a greasy scalp and you must also guard against the danger of boils. Some authorities believe that diet does not have much effect on anaemia and yet even the most sceptical recommend a decrease of starchy carbohydrates and note that rich, greasy and fried foods will make the condition worse. All are agreed that regular elimination is of the utmost importance.



THIS graceful line—a Jenny model—shows a successful method of conveying the new small waist effect.



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How To Use Honey

THE keeping qualities and food value of honey make it a food without equal, and for this reason it is surprising that it should be omitted from many "official" lists of emergency foods.

As microbes cannot survive in it, honey is the only food that can be preserved indefinitely in suitable containers. When archaeologists

reason the liquid normally used in cake recipes should be slightly reduced when part of the sugar is replaced by honey, and always use a quarter of a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda to each cup of honey.

In rich fruit cakes honey can be used exclusively with excellent results, both as to flavour and keeping qualities. If the honey is granulated always heat very gently over hot water until liquid.

By Janet L. Rankin

gists unearthed an Egyptian tomb, 5,000 years old, they found a jar of honey in perfect condition.

It is the formic acid from the bee itself which acts as an antiseptic and a preservative, and for this reason honey is highly effective in cleaning wounds; it soothes pain, hastens healing, and even in healthy skins is an excellent skin tonic.

Honey is a predigested sugar—incidentally the sweetest sugar occurring in Nature—for this reason it is quickly and easily assimilated by the system and is an ideal heart tonic or a perfect food for invalids, or those of weak digestion.

In replacing sugar by honey in cooking it is well to remember that it differs in its chemical composition from ordinary sugar; honey is not only a group of different sugars, but it contains moisture and a slight degree of acidity. For this

PROTECT YOUR MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION!

Your eyes are your greatest treasure. They show your interest, approval, sympathy, character. Don't let their expression be marred by certain causes by dirt, wind, glare, and fatigue.

When your eyes feel tired, dry and irritated—if they smart and burn—just try a few drops of soothing, cooling Murine. Gently, thoroughly, Murine washes out grit and dirt—soothes the delicate eye membranes. Redness and irritation disappear. Immediately your eyes feel refreshed. They are clean, clear and alive again.

Murine is easy to use—so safe, because it is alkaline—gentle and soothing. Use Murine daily to protect your eyes—your most precious possession! Get Murine from your druggist today.



MURINE For Your EYES

EVENING DRESS VARIATIONS

The Flowing Gown And The Slim Suit



Two types of evening toilets are sketched. The evening gown from Jacques Fath's collection is of black silk bound with velvet. The model worn round the neck is tied with a velvet ribbon at the back. This silhouette is very typical of the new fashions. The other evening dress shown comes from Lucille Party-Jenny and is of dark green velvet embossed with light green oak leaves.

Taste that flavour from ripe STRAWBERRIES—

No artificial flavours are ever used in ROYAL Gelatin. That delicious taste comes from real fruit flavour

Every luscious spoonful of Royal Strawberry Gelatin is rich with pure, natural flavour from ripe, juicy strawberries.

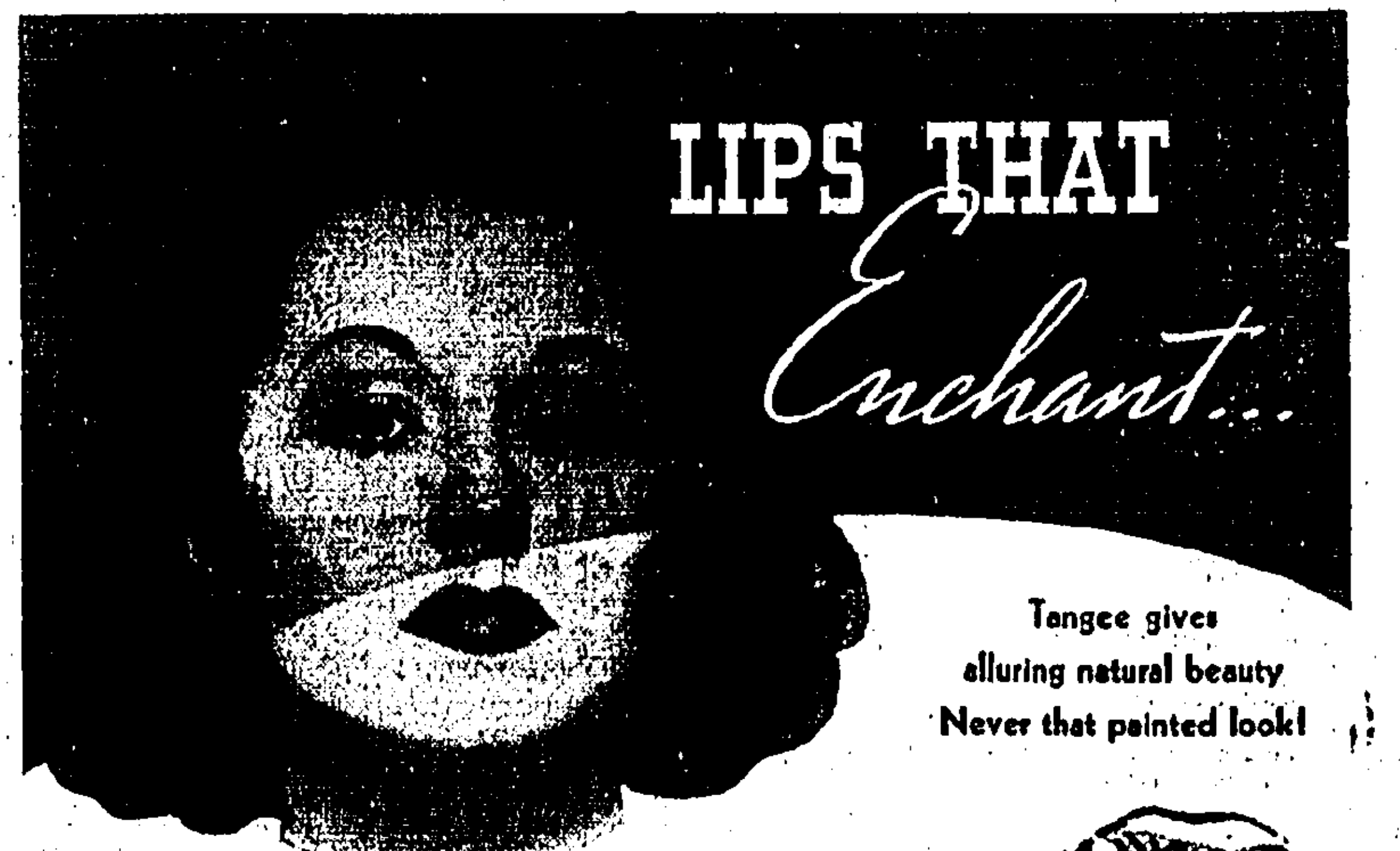


No artificial flavour, mind you. Just the matchless flavour from actual fruit. And it's blended with the highest quality gelatin.

So insist on Royal for your children's gelatin desserts. Try all the flavours: Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Orange, Lime and Lemon.

The whole family will love these tempting desserts. And they save you money... save you trouble. Buy a package from your grocer to-day. Insist on ROYAL Gelatin.

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Memory lingers over beauty that is lovely and natural, lips that are youthful and fresh. Men look with favor upon them just as they turn away with distaste from glaring, painted lips.

You need never fear that "painted look" with Tangee. The magic Color Change Principle assures appealing naturalness. Orange in the stick, Tangee changes as you put it on to a delicate tone that is most flattering to you. Your lips are youthful and enchanting—have a lasting loveliness throughout the day and night. Lips are kept soft and smooth with Tangee for it is made with a special cream base. For natural beauty treat yourself to Tangee today.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical and Theatrical Rouge to match.

Cheeks must be natural, too. Tangee Rouge (Cream or Compact) blends with your own coloring. Matches Tangee Lipstick perfectly.



Tangee Face Powder also blends with your own skin tones. Gives a soft underglow. Ends that powdered look.



Glaring Painted Lips

World's Most Famous Lipstick

TANGEE ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK



Tangee Natural Lips

Glands Made Young —Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality without gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful invigorator known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly.

And this amazing new gland and vigour has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you feel full of vigour, energy and vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years younger or money back on return of empty bottle.

Vi-Tabs and the guarantee protects you. Restores Manhood and Vitality



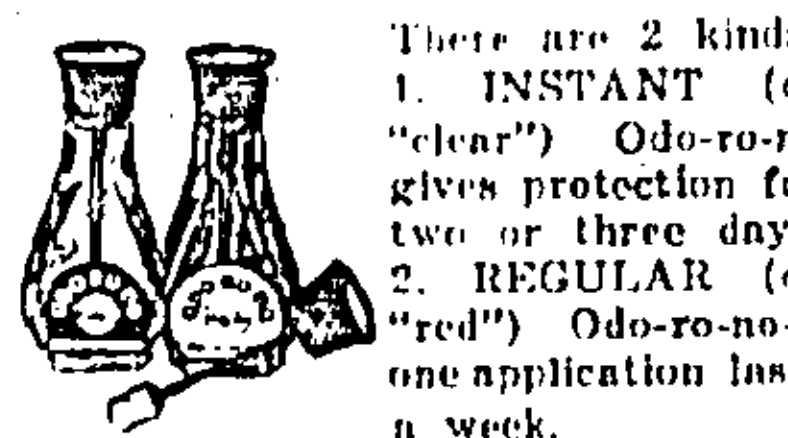
Before — he used to keep his distance

But she was Odo-ro-no!

What a change so many girls would see in the way men treat them if they would only face up to this business of underarm perspiration! Men cannot forgive carelessness and sensible women realize it and make a regular habit of using Odo-ro-no. It's just as much a part of their regular toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.

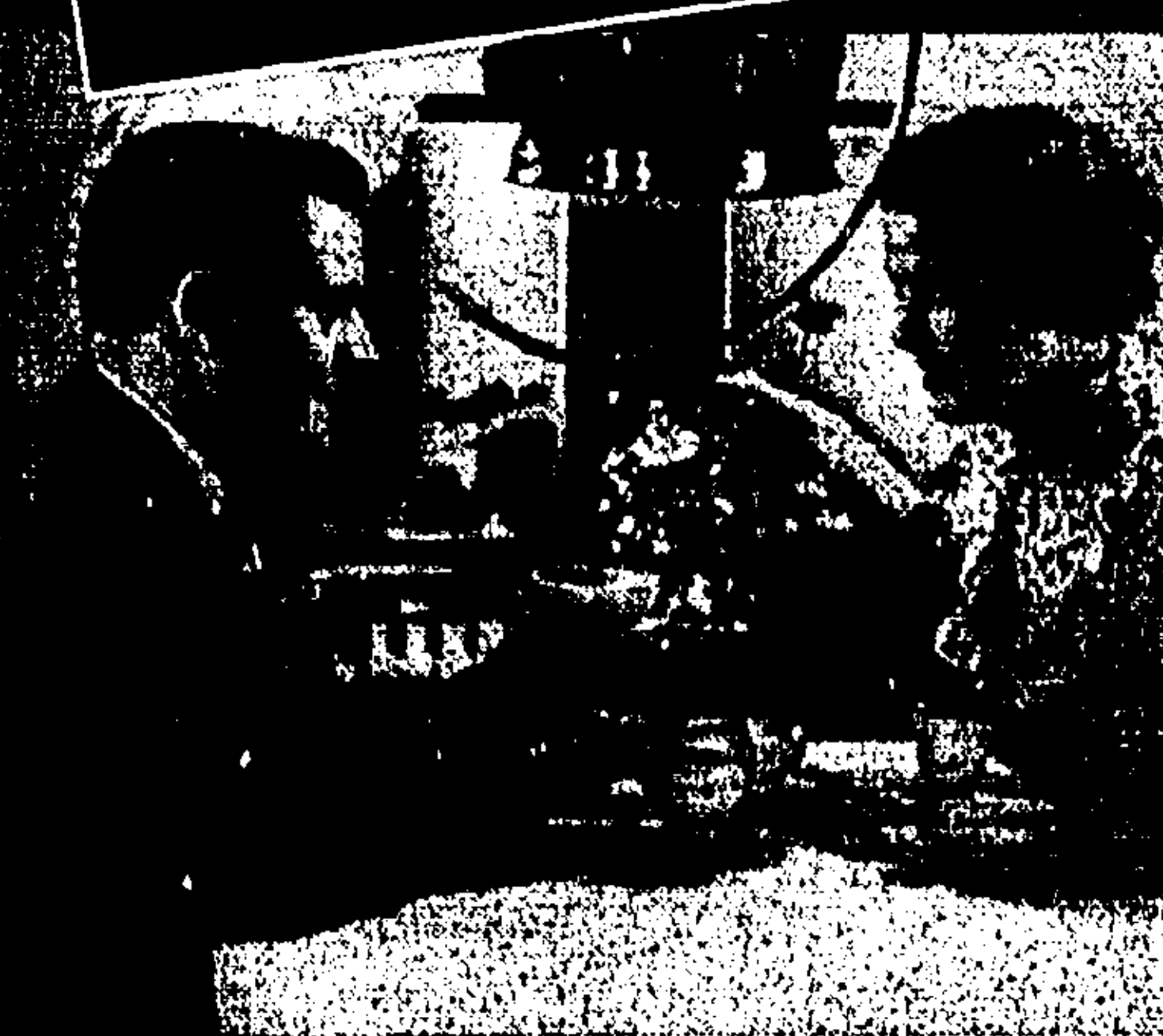


ODO-RO-NO

There are 2 kinds: 1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days. 2. REGULAR (or "red") Odo-ro-no—one application lasts a week.

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YOU'LL be delighted with the wonderfully cheering effect this richer tasting coffee has on your whole family.

Chase & Sanborn is mellower, fuller flavored—a blend of the world's choice coffees. Yet it's reasonably priced so that any family can afford it.

Ask for delicious, fragrant Chase & Sanborn Coffee to-morrow. You'll find it at leading grocers.



Hitler's God Complex

ONLY a man driven on by intense inner impulses could so completely disregard the sufferings caused to others. We are irresistibly impelled to ask, "What dark forces can they be which so distort a man's sense of his own and other people's value that, to fulfill his own purpose, he can contemplate the sacrifice of thousands?"

To attempt to analyse the psychological driving forces in the life of such an individual as Hitler brings us upon very uncertain ground. We are considering, now, phenomena which cannot easily be expressed in general terms. The number of people who seem possessed of these impulses to a high degree is too limited to permit of the same kind of broad generalisation as we employ in regard to those more infantile characteristics of dependence, etc. These latter characteristics can be discerned among the greater number of human beings, whereas there are few only who proclaim themselves as called upon to lead and deliver mankind. In other words, we are confronted with the unusual, the abnormal and the irregular.

The days when the abnormal in psychology was considered to be due to the invasion of a malevolent spirit are long past. Just as a physical illness is treated by medical science as an expression of bodily disharmony which can only be understood in terms of the normal functioning of bodily organs from which it has deviated, so too psychological abnormalities must be comprehended in the light of those normal processes of which they are distortions, or exaggerations. To understand, therefore, the abnormalities of a self-styled saviour of mankind, we must seek those psychological processes whose normal expression is distorted out of all proportion.

Circumstances sometimes give one element undue stimulus so that it tends to assume preponderant place in the psychological structure of the individual. Let us make this clear by an analogous example. Sexual fixations arise from the fact that elements of the sexual instinct, which are normally subordinate to the act of intercourse, tend to dominate the sexual life of the individual. Thus it is quite normal for individuals to dress attractively, to make the most of their appearance as means of winning the regard of the opposite sex. Women, for example, try to enhance any physical attraction they may possess, their hair, their figure, etc. In other words, the exhibition of one's sexual charms is a normal and necessary part of courtship.

But the individual who has become engrossed in self-display, who seems only concerned with provoking at-

tention to his appearance, and is fully satisfied with admiration and flattery, has become dominated by this factor. It has become an end in itself. In a mild form it may be expressed in a tendency to pose, to flaunt one's abilities, to dress and behave eccentrically in order to compel attention. All who live on public adulation, manifest, to some extent, this exhibitionist tendency. It plays a part in midlet cults and the attraction which uniforms have.

Thus we see how a normal factor in human psychology may assume a preponderant and so abnormal and decisive role. In a similar way we can discern a preponderant factor in the psychology of those would-be saviours of humanity.

When this takes the extreme form of complete, though unconscious, identification, so that the individual feels possessed of superior powers and divine-like attributes, he then manifests what Dr. Ernest Jones has called the God Complex. The possessor of this complex sometimes openly proclaims himself to be God, whereupon profane hands seize him and limit the exercise of his omnipotence to the confines of a lunatic asylum. It may, however, take a more subtle expression, one which takes sufficient cognisance of reality considerations to preserve the individual from such treatment.

Thus the individual may proclaim himself to be an appointed leader; he will announce some divine mission, and at the worst be considered some kind of crank. But when the individual is intelligent enough to associate himself with a movement

which has real objective roots; a movement, that is to say, which expresses the economic and political interests of an influential group, he becomes an indescribable menace to mankind. He is answerable to no one (except, of course, his paymasters). But even to them he tends to assume the proportions of Frankenstein's monster, he is a risk which only the desperation of their political situation can persuade them to run; no human standards can restrict his activities.

The ordinary conceptions of truth and honour which may be prevailing at his time, do not apply to him. Such observances are for the ordinary run of mortals, not for him. Small wonder that German politicians have discovered to their cost that Hitler's promises and words of honour are worthless.

One recalls his passionate avowal to Dr. Schweyer, the Minister of the Interior at the time, that never in his life, let alone in the immediate future, would he attempt a putsch. Nonetheless, a few months later, he broke his word and began his inglorious putsch of November 1923. Then he solemnly swore to President Hindenburg that whatever the results of the elections in March 1933 he would not alter the composition of the Cabinet in favour of the Nazi Party. This is reported by the author of the Berlin Diaries.

"Meinssner (the President's Secretary of State) assured me that Hitler had solemnly sworn to the President in the presence of witnesses that, in the event of new elections to the Reichstag, he would retain all the Ministers at present in the Cabinet, irrespective of the election results and the sentiments in the Nazi Party. And when I enquired whether Hindenburg and Meinssner felt justified in attaching any importance to Hitler's word of honour, Meinssner was very indignant."

He, of course, used the terror elections of March 1933 to replace the most important ministers with his Nazi friends. How "important" Hitler's word of honour is, foreign statesmen have since discovered also.

We can see how what psychological factor has received exceptional emphasis in the case of Hitler. Hitler has formed, in his unconscious mind, a strong identification between himself and a magnified super-ego. The consequence is that he adopts an attitude towards the rest of his fellow-men of an almighty father whose will is law, and who can vouchsafe protection only when implicitly obeyed.

Hitler seems to possess, to an extreme degree, all those qualities symptomatic of this complex. For this reason, it is convenient to make the following comparison, between some well-known characteristics of Hitler, and an account of the peculiarities associated with the God Complex, given by Dr. Ernest Jones.

"This latter account was published in the 'International Zeitschrift fuer Psychoanalyse,' published in 1913, when Hitler was a brooding young man with just the faintest stirrings of destiny within him.

Dr. Jones had made a study of a number of cases, and his account gives a composite picture of the chief characteristics which, to a greater or lesser extent, form part of the complex.



The Fuehrer himself, pondering home his points

"The person," says Dr. Jones, "aims at wrapping himself in an impenetrable cloud of mystery and privacy. Even the most trivial pieces of information about himself, those which an ordinary man sees no object in keeping to himself, are invested with a sense of high importance and are guarded with only under some pressure. Thus he never spontaneously refers to his family, speaking of them reluctantly when any enquiries are made about them."

It is well known that Hitler's childhood was wrapped in obscurity. His own memoirs omit to mention the existence of every member of his family, and the number of times his father married. Even about his name there is a great deal of uncertainty. It seems to have been transformed from Schickelgruber to Hiedler and finally to Hitler. Every biographer has pronounced on the vagueness surrounding his origins.

Thus Rudolf Owen says: "It is remarkable how vague and uncertain everything is that has been said and printed about Adolf Hitler's private history. From his very name downwards, nothing is certain—a great remains dark, and which has been intentionally obscured. As a historical source, his own memoirs are even less reliable than the general run of political polemics."

The mystery about his birth naturally lends itself to legendary stories.

As Dr. Jones writes: "Such an individual appears not the same as other mortals, he is something apart and a certain distance must be preserved between him and them."

His inaccessibility has now become a byword in the National Socialist Party. "Soon," says Rudolf Owen, "the Leader managed to envelop himself in a veil of mystery and to cast an intriguing darkness around his person. He could not see visitors. Hess, his private secretary, is sorry, but the Leader is working at a book on art. Sometimes, as Rohm complained, Hitler was not to be found."

"Very characteristic is a lengthy, involved and circuitous form of diction that at times becomes so turgid and obscure as to render it really impossible for the reader to discover what is meant. The most important part is not written at all, but instead is constantly hinted at with repeated promises that it will be disclosed on a further occasion."

It is difficult to believe that the above does not directly refer to "Mein Kampf." When Dr. Jones wrote it he could hardly have dreamt that it would describe so accurately a great deal of the political testament of a future dictator. Hitler's biographers assure us that the English rendering can give no idea of the execrable language in which much of "Mein Kampf" is written. We give a translation below which is typical of the befogging style which Hitler uses:—

"Protestantism in itself represents the considerations of Germanism better, as far as this lies based in its birth and later traditions altogether, but it fails at the moment when this defence of national interests must take place in a domain which in general lines is either lacking in its conceptual world and traditional development or is simply rejected for one reason or another."

And yet, as we have noticed, Hitler can express himself forcibly and clearly on the subject of propaganda. It apparently is the one object which he understands thoroughly, and on which he can express himself with confidence. For the confused and tangled sentences of the bulk of his book are evidences of a lack of confidence which underlies his identification with God. There is a deep sense of inferiority for which this identification is an extreme attempt to compensate. We may note some symptoms of this sense of inferiority.

Dr. Jones says that there is an unwillingness to give advice; "the responsibility being too great."

In other words there is a marked indecisiveness, a fact which all the biographers of Hitler agree upon. Even Rohm in his memoirs says, "I felt that in his seclusion he found it

hard to reach decisions."

There must be many a politician in Germany to-day who, when he read of Mr. Eden's weary resignation to the fact that Hitler finds it difficult to give decisive replies, smiled sympathetically. Thus Mr. Eden said in the Houses of Commons, in connection with the questionnaire handed to the German Foreign Secretary on May 7, 1936, "The British Ambassador in Berlin has already reminded the German Government on more than one occasion of the desire of the Government for an early reply. I am not prepared to ask for an answer any more."

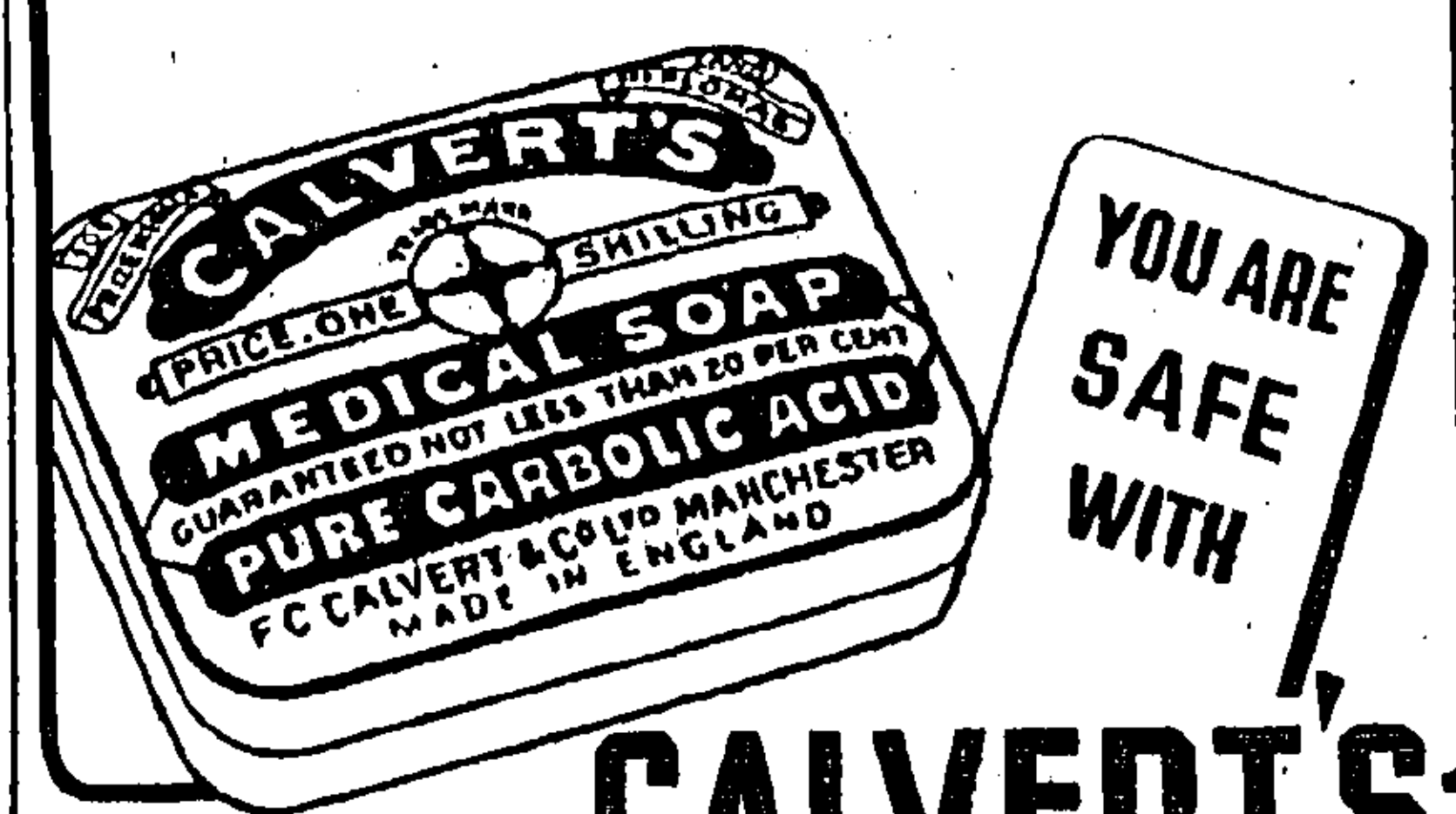
Another characteristic attitude is, says Dr. Jones, "towards judging." "It is a double one, consisting of an alternation of extreme tolerance and (Continued on Page 18)

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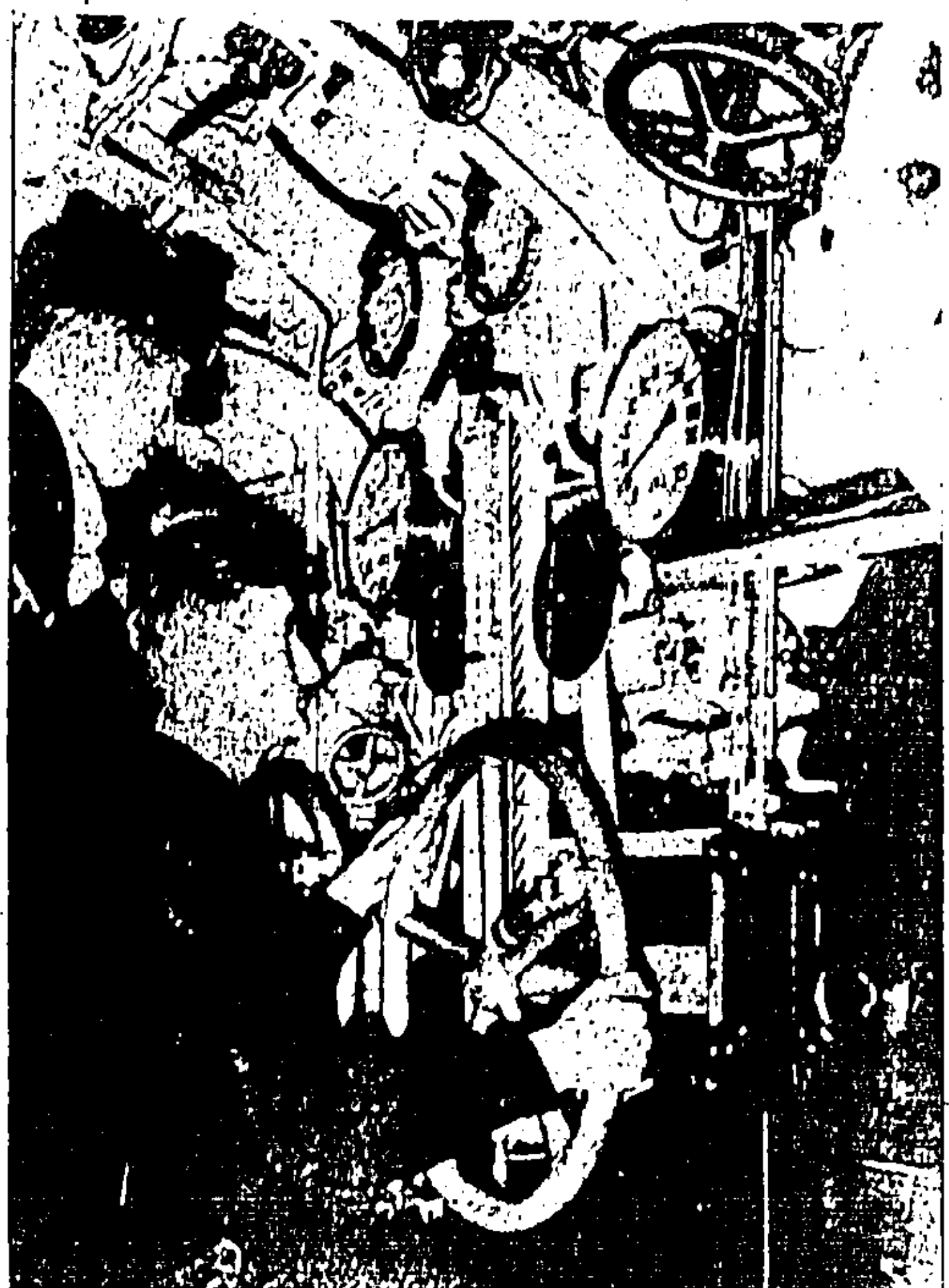
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INSIDE A NAZI SUBMARINE



The nerve centre of a Nazi submarine. Steering the course. (Copyright, Fox).



These very interesting pictures, received in London from Germany shortly before war broke out, show how the German Navy is trained in the use of the underwater menace—the U-boat. Photo shows the commander at the periscope of one of a Nazi submarines. (Copyright, Fox).



A petty officer explaining the working of a buoy which indicates the position of the submarine in case of an accident underwater. (Copyright, Fox).

SURVEY OF SAAR WAR FRONT

VITAL IMPORTANCE OF NEW FRENCH OFFENSIVE

London, Yesterday.
AUTHORITATIVE MILITARY circles in Paris declare that the fighting on the Western front has definitely entered the phase of engagement. There have been engagements over the whole of the front, all in German territory. The Germans have counter-attacked in the Saar region and a large offensive is now in progress by the French near the town of Saarlouis, in a district which has not been mentioned in despatches before.

The first important operation by the French advance guards (says a semi-official review) resulted in the occupation of the rich coal area of the Forest of Warndt. This was followed by a French advance from Sarreguemines and Forbach on a front 12 miles long.

Then came a German counter-attack near the Luxembourg frontier between Sierck and Perl, as a result of which the French counter-attacked and pushed into German territory.

BIG SCALE BARRAGE

Finally, the review continues, there was a counter-attack on a big scale, preceded by heavy artillery fire against French troop positions south of the river, during which German artillery constantly dropped a barrage on the rear of the French front line overlooking the heights dominating the Valley of the Saar.

Fighting is now going on on the right bank of the river which runs through the plateau already mentioned.

This plateau dominates the Valley of the Saar, forming a kind of balcony from which artillery can not only batter Saarlouis but also the Valley of the Saar and the heights on the other side on which are built the trenches and encampments of the Siegfried Line.

The enemy had a major interest in attempting to stem the advance and therefore used considerable force. But the enemy counter-attack was immediately nipped in the bud.—Reuter.

NAZIS AND PRAGUE ARRESTS

London, Yesterday.
The official German news agency states that the persons arrested in Bohemia and Moravia in their thousands were mainly adherents of Dr. Benes.

There were also some priests, but the Agency is at pains to point out that the arrest of the priests is not an anti-Catholic measure but a political one.—Reuter.

GERMANS REQUISITION ALL FOOD

London, Yesterday.
Lithuanian war correspondents in Poland report that the German troops, on entering Polish villages, first requisition all food.

In one small village, they requisitioned 5 tons of rye, 10 tons of potatoes, all stocks of wheat and oats and all the cattle.—Reuter.

STARHEMBERG RE-EMERGES

London, Yesterday.
Prince von Starhemberg, former leader of the Austrian Heimwehr, is reported from Nice to-day to have requested the permission of the French Government to organize an Austrian Brigade to fight with the French Army against the Nazis.—Reuter.

LINDBERGH ISOLATIONIST

London, Yesterday.
Colonel Lindbergh made a speech in a broadcast in America last night in favour of isolation.

Lindbergh, who was feted and given a medal by the Nazi Government when he visited the Reich over a year ago, said that America must keep out of European wars or else stay in European affairs permanently.

If she fought for democracy abroad, she might end by losing it at home. It would be madness to send American soldiers to be killed in Europe.—Reuter.

JAPAN AND SOVIET SIGN ARMISTICE AGREEMENT TO END MONGOLIA OPERATIONS

NOTABLE FRENCH RESPONSE

Paris, Yesterday.

The number of men mobilized in French colonial possessions has now reached and will soon surpass the total in the whole period between 1914 and 1918. Economic contributions will be on a correspondingly vast scale.

During the coming months, for instance, more produce will be sent than during the whole of the Great War.

Colonial Governors have been instructed to supply 3,500,000 tons of food from the harvest. This includes 1,000,000 tons of cereals, chiefly from French Indo-China; over 1,000,000 tons of oil-yielding products; and 800,000 tons of colonial produce.

They are also asked to supply 800,000 tons of industrial products, including wood, coal, rubber and textiles.—Reuter.

BELGIAN SHIP VICTIM OF NAZI SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

The crew of an unarmed trawler was rescued after she had been shelled by a submarine, which put 35 rounds into the ship.

Some of her crew were twelve hours in an open boat before they were picked up.—Reuter.

OPEN BOAT SHELLED

London, Yesterday.
The trawler, the first sunk of the war, was the Davara, 201 tons gross, built at Selby in 1912, and owned by the Mount Steam Fishing Co., Ltd. Her skipper and crew of eleven were able to launch their boat and get away safely, although they were shelled for half an hour.

They were picked up after hours of bailing.—Reuter.

BRITISH TANKER SUNK

London, Yesterday.
The Ministry of Information announces that the Anglo-American tanker Cheyenne, 8,825 tons, has been sunk by a submarine.

The crew were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Ind Bakke.—Reuter.

AN AGREEMENT FOR A Soviet-Japanese armistice on the Outer Mongolian frontier has been initialled.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, announcing the "armistice," says that all hostilities on the Mongolian border ceased at 23.00 G.M.T. (7 a.m., to-day, Hong Kong time).

The terms laid down that the Japanese-Manchukuo and Soviet-Mongol troops remain on the lines occupied by them at 10.00 G.M.T. on Friday.

AMERICA ISSUES WORD IN SEASON

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraphic, Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, September 17, 2.30 a.m.)

London, To-day.

Half the Red Army has been mobilized in Soviet Russia, according to reliable reports from Moscow.

Although no official confirmation of the Soviet-Japanese truce has yet been received, a lengthy comment was made by the U. S. Department of State spokesman in a press conference yesterday.

He said that the armistice would permit Soviet Russia to intervene in the German-Polish "hostilities," while leaving Japan free to despatch reserve troops from Manchukuo to China.

The State Department stresses that continuation of the hostilities in China could not leave the interests of the United States unaffected and full rights under the Nine Power Treaty are reserved.

CONSTANT WORRY

Speculations regarding the future policy of Soviet Russia, and more particularly regarding the meaning of the Soviet concentrations on the Polish border are creating anxiety. The prospects of closer co-operation between the Soviet and Nazi Germany does not lessen anxiety in Washington.—Our Own Correspondent.

Prisoners of war on both sides will be exchanged. A Commission consisting of two representatives of each side, is to be organized at a very early date in order to establish the frontier line in the area of the recent conflict.—Reuter.

TOKYO STATEMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In a statement to-day on the Soviet-Japanese armistice, a foreign office spokesman declared:—

"The Japanese Government has been turning its efforts towards a settlement of the pending questions between Japan and the Soviet Union.

"The governments of both Japan and the Soviet have recognised that a solution of the dispute in the district of Nomonhan, along the boundary between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia, would dispel the unpleasant atmosphere prevailing between the two countries, and would contribute towards a restoration of Japanese-Soviet relations to a normal status.

"Shigenori Togo, the Japanese Ambassador who is now in Moscow, and M. Molotov, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, recently held several conversations for this purpose.

"As a result of these interviews, an agreement for the cessation of hostilities was concluded between the two countries on September 15."—Reuter.

PRICES JUMP IN CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.

A substantial rise in prices has occurred in Canton as a result of the war.

Kerosene jumped from \$11 to \$32 per case, matches from \$10 to \$30 per case and flour from \$11 to \$17 per bag.—Our Own Correspondent.

LABOUR M.P. PASSES

London, Yesterday.
The death occurred to-day in Quebec of Colonel Harry Day on his 58th birthday.

Colonel Day was Labour M.P.

Southwark Central, from 1924-1931 and from 1935. A member of the London County Council, he was chairman of the Mutual Property Insurance Co., Ltd., and of the Metropolitan Re-Insurance Co.—Reuter.

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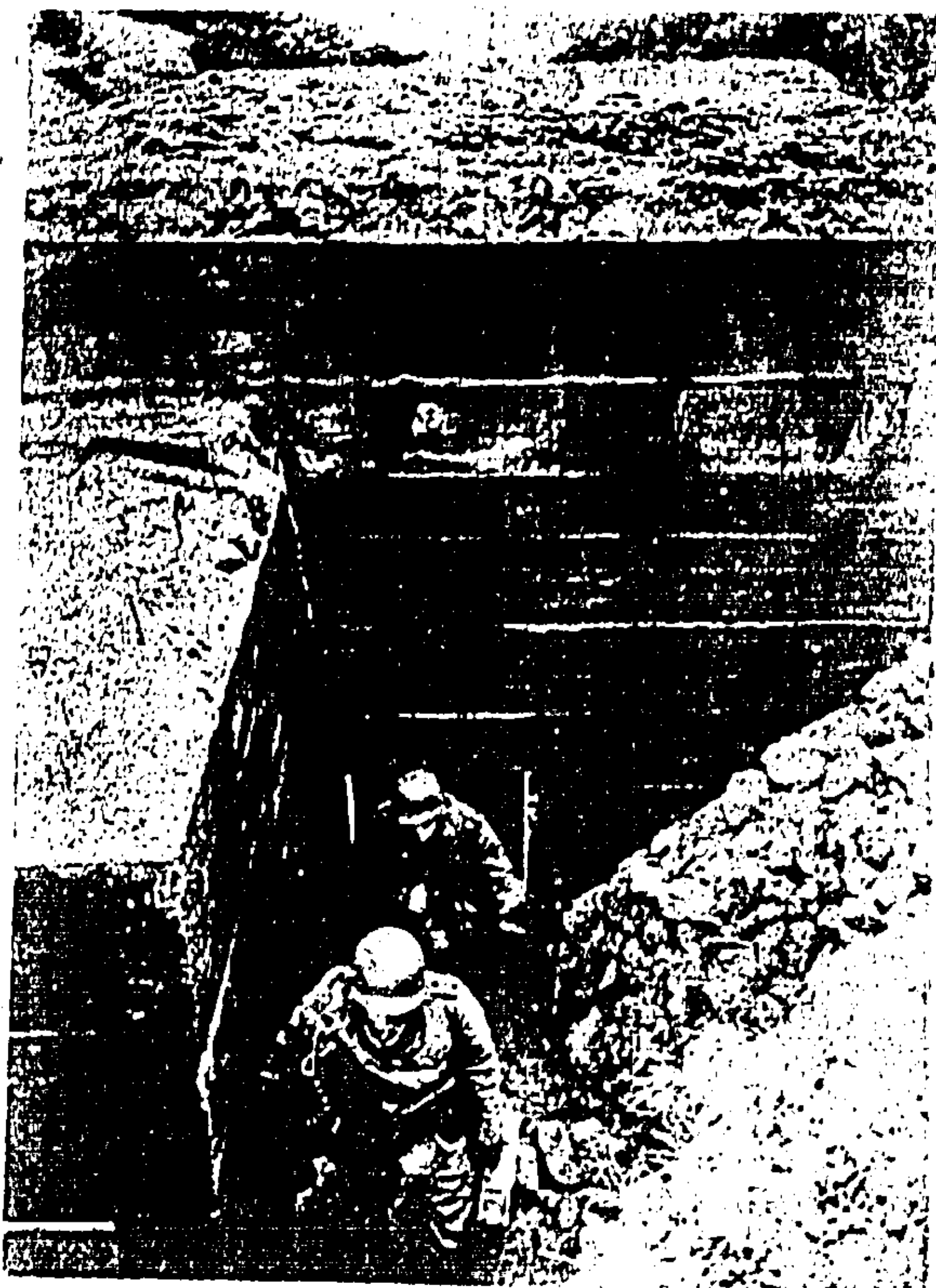
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Training new pilots for the Royal Air Force. A flight of Miles Magister training machines over Oxfordshire near Reading. (Copyright, Fox).



German troops in the Blegfried Line.

SHANGHAI SITUATION EASIER

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A satisfactory solution of the question of the extra-settlement roads question is envisaged as a result of a 50-minute conversation between Fu Siao-en, puppet mayor of the Shanghai Special Municipality, and Mr. G. G. Phillips, Secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The meeting was held in the offices of the puppet municipality at 3 p.m. on Friday, according to the local Japanese newspaper, "Taishu Shimpu."

There has been much speculation recently on the question of the settlement of the outside roads issue. Asked by Reuter concerning the report, the S.M.C. authorities stated that there had been a meeting between Mr. Phillips and Fu Siao-en on Friday, but no statement was yet to be issued.—Reuter.

SUGAR SUPPLIES

London, Yesterday.
Mr. W. S. Morrison, the Minister of Food, said yesterday that there were ample supplies of sugar in the country at the present time.—Reuter.

SCHOOL DAY Specials

COMPLETE SUPPLIES OF NEW TERM TEXT BOOKS FOR OVER 40 LOCAL ENGLISH SCHOOLS

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO BUY THEIR SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES FROM US EARLY, IN ORDER TO AVOID CROWDING OF OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT ON SCHOOL OPENING DAY.

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MYSTERY DEATH OF HITLER AIDE

London, Yesterday.
The death is announced in Germany of Herr Ernst Bohle, one of Hitler's adjutants, who died suddenly while at the front with Der Fuehrer.

This obituary notices give no details of his death, which has been the source of many rumours because of his close association with Hitler.—Reuter.

N.Z. PLAN

London, Yesterday.
Legislation will be introduced next week to give the New Zealand Government full financial control of the resources of the Dominion.

This announcement was made by the Minister of Finance in the New Zealand House of Representatives yesterday.—British Wireless.

HOSPITALS COMMANDEERED

London, Yesterday.
Over 1,000 provincial hospitals have been commandeered by the Government.—Reuter.

CANADIANS FLOCKING TO THE COLOURS: MILLIONS SANCTIONED FOR NEW WAR

London, Yesterday.

THE SPLENDID CONTRIBUTION of Canada, both in men and material to the 1914-1918 War, is recalled in a Ministry of Information statement according to which men in Canada are again flocking to the same colours for the same cause.

Already the Canadian Parliament has sanctioned millions of pounds for the prosecution of the new war.

That she will bring to her great task all the vigour, resolution and enterprise that contributed so notably to the victory of the British arms in 1918 is already manifest.

PRESSURE ON CABLE AND WIRELESS

London, Yesterday.

The effort of the crisis preceding the outbreak of war on the telegraph services is shown in figures now available of inland traffic in the week-ending September 2.

From a normal weekly traffic about 1,200,000 transactions the figures rose to about 2,000,000.

A new record figure for a single day of 54,273—an increase of 125 per cent. over a normal day's traffic—was reached on August 25 and September 1 and 2.

The total for the week of 1,000,425 transactions is the highest ever reached.

Telegraph traffic is stated to be still heavy but the delay is now not much more than normal.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE BANKS

It is notified under the Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1939, that the following are those at present authorized by the Governor to deal in foreign currency:—

American Express Company.
Banque Belge pour L'Etranger.
Banque de L'Indo-Chine.
Bank of Canton.
Bank of China.
Bank of Communications.
Bank of East Asia.
Bank of Taiwan.
Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.
Chase Bank.
Thos. Cook & Sons.
Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.
Mercantile Bank of India.
National City Bank of New York.
Nederlandsche Handelsmaatschappij.
Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank.
Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation.
Yokohama Specie Bank.

NAZI LIE FACTORY

London, Yesterday.

Germany in a recent broadcast announcement tried to delude the world into believing that London was without milk.

The reply of the Milk Marketing Board is to be found in the advertisement columns of yesterday's newspapers which urge housewives to see that every member of their families has at least a pint of milk each day.

"Adequate supplies are available and will be," runs the announcement.

A pint per head per day is twice the quantity of milk hitherto consumed in Britain even in peace time.—British Wireless.

QUEEN COMMANDS AUXILIARIES

London, Yesterday.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Queen as Commander-in-Chief of the Women's Royal Naval Service, Women's Territorial Army and Women's Auxiliary Air Force.—Reuter.

CONTROL OF LABOUR IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.
The Control of Unemployment Bill passed its third reading in the Commons yesterday without division.

The Bill provides for the centralisation control of employment and is designed to assure adequate placing of labour throughout the war industries.

Discussion with organized labour resulted in the Bill being virtually unopposed.—British Wireless.

SARAWAK INSTALS RADIO

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE VALUE OF WIRELESS IN WARTIME IS ILLUSTRATED BY THE DECISION OF THE SARAWAK GOVERNMENT TO OPEN A LOCAL BROADCASTING SERVICE, WHICH CAME INTO OPERATION ON SEPTEMBER 9.

The object is to keep the population constantly informed of defence measures affecting their daily lives and the security of the State.

Thus there should be the fullest co-operation of all communities in any steps which the British Government may desire Sarawak to take.

It is hoped shortly to start a transmission in the Malay, Chinese and Dayak languages as well as English. The broadcasts reach stations in the far interior of Sarawak.—British Wireless.

CANADIAN GIRL DIES OF HER INJURIES

London, Yesterday.

The Premier of Ontario has asked Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, that all flags be hoisted in Canada in honour of the memory of Margaret Hayward, 10-year-old Canadian girl who has died of her injuries sustained in the sinking of the Athenia.

He says that one day Hitler will appear before the bar of history to answer for the murder of this innocent child.—Reuter.

DUKE CALLS AT NO. 10

London, Yesterday.

The Duke of Windsor, who returned to England three days ago, called upon the Prime Minister at Downing Street yesterday.

On Thursday the Duke went to Buckingham Palace to see the King. It was the first time the Royal brothers had met for nearly three years.—British Wireless.

HEAT WAVE IN CHICAGO

London, Yesterday.

A messages from Chicago states that the Middle West has been hit by the worst heat-wave in its history.

There were nine deaths and quite a lot of damage to late crops.—Reuter.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE VISITORS

London, Yesterday.

The King yesterday received the Prime Minister and Mr. Cross, the newly appointed Minister for Economic Warfare.

The King and Queen also entertained Queen Mary to lunch.—British Wireless.

AFGHANISTAN THREAT

London, Yesterday.

From Simla comes news that an attempt was made by tribesmen to start a rising in Afghanistan coincident with the outbreak of the war in Europe.

The reports states that this was possibly a result of foreign influence and a close watch is being kept on the situation.—Reuter.

ITALIAN POLICE TO STOP HOARDING

London, Yesterday.

Signor Mussolini issued an order in Italy yesterday calling on the provincial authorities to organize special police squads to prevent speculation in certain commodities and the hoarding of food.

The use of gas is now restricted to seven hours a day.—Reuter.

It's the wool that counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping... He's tall, dark and handsome, my dears... and so awfully fit and all that.

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture"... Even our family Doc. admits my "untemper" don't count.

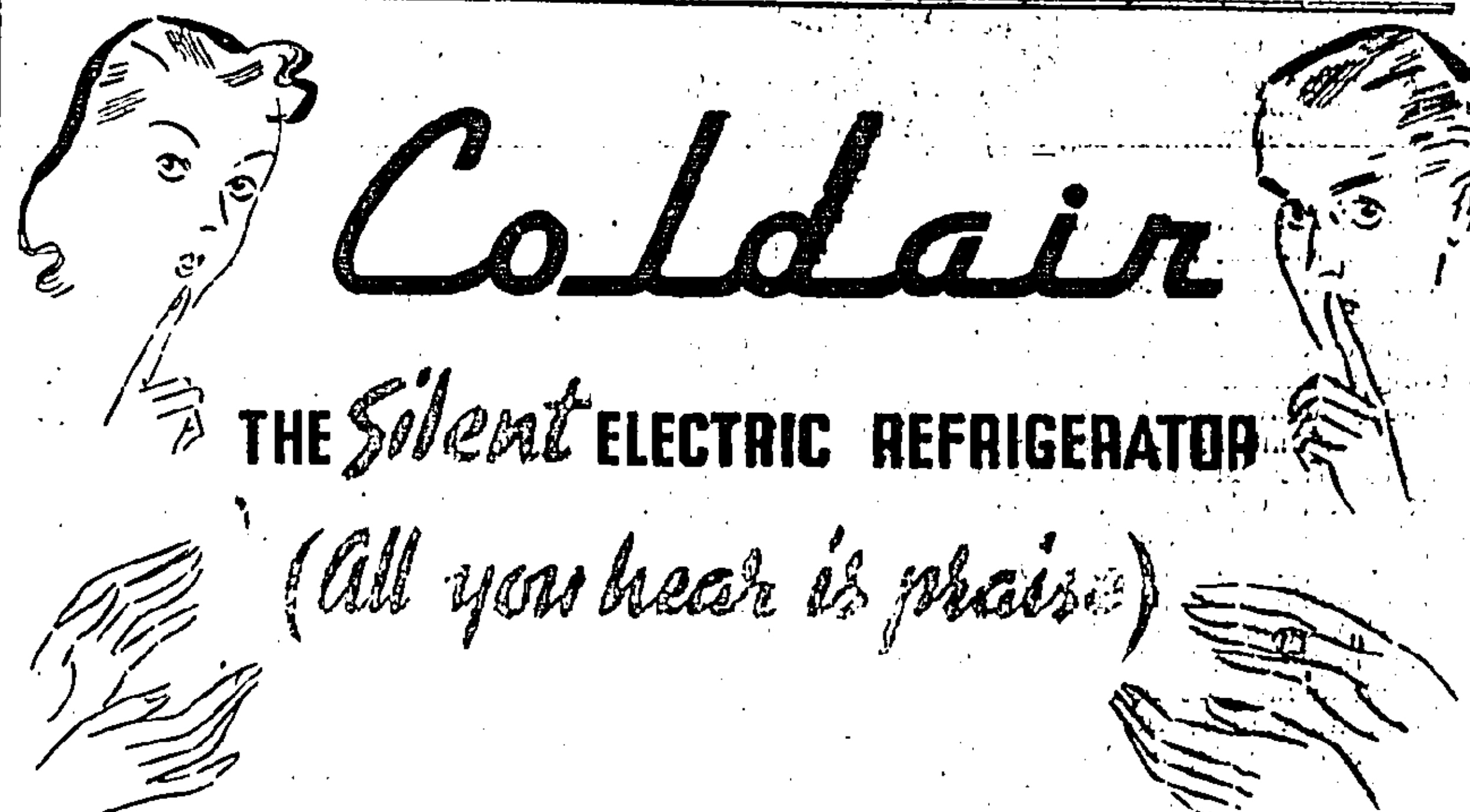
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NOTICE

WHY STAND FOR PROFITEERING? All interested in the formation of a housewives' Co-operative in the Colony are invited to communicate any day between 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. Tel: 58903.

NOTICE

Mr. H. V. Stokely on September 16th took over the interests of Parke, Davis & Company in this Colony. Mr. C. Evan Ingram from this date is no longer associated with the following firms:
PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY, ANDERSEN, MEIER & COMPANY, LTD. DISTRIBUTOR.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPLY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd September, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The first day will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.
Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.
Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th Sept., 1939.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of September, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	4172	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4172, Between Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1000, Chung Ning Street, To Kwa Wan.	N. S. E. W. ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	About 11,500	\$225
						\$1,100



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 18th day of September, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	4173	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4173, Between Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1000, Chung Ning Street, To Kwa Wan.	N. S. E. W. ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	About 3,000	\$25
						\$250

Kidneys Must Clean Out Adds

Your body cleans out excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood three times a day. Kidneys are the filters. If kidneys are weak, the blood is impure. You suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Backache, Aching Joints, Acidity of Stomach, Indigestion, Headaches, and many other ailments. Don't rely on ordinary medicine. Fight such Poisons and trouble with the doctor's prescription, **Cystex**. Cystex starts working in three hours, must prove entirely satisfactory and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Ask your chemist for **Cystex** (10 tablets) today. **Cystex** guarantees to protect your kidneys, eliminate wastes, and make you feel better.

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- ...high in minerals and vitamins in proportion to calories, they play an important part in safe reducing diets.

How to buy

"SUNKIST" ORANGES & LEMONS

The thrifty housewife "shops for size" when buying oranges and lemons.

Size, however, does not determine quality in California citrus fruits. Judge oranges and lemons by the trade mark, not by the dimensions.

The word "SUNKIST" stamped on the skin and wrapper is the guarantee of uniformly good and dependable quality, regardless of size.

Sunkist oranges are always tree-ripened and must pass rigid maturity tests before being picked. The fruit is thus always at its best for juice.

California oranges and lemons are picked fresh every day in the year and always on the market. You may rely on them for a dependable supply, and on the same name "SUNKIST" for uniformly good quality, regardless of size.

California SUNKIST ORANGES & LEMONS

Buy them by the dozen.

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50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the Advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

PERSONAL

GENTLEMAN would like to polish up his French. Desires to meet French lady for practice. Reply Box No. 350 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

DESIRE TO MEET LADY, 25 to 30, for walks, bathing, drives, cinema, and dancing. Attractive. Intelligent. Reply Box No. 351 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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WARDROBE TRUNK, good condition, good make. Must be spacious, designed accommodate ladies' evening dresses. Not cumbersome. Reply Box No. 320 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED KNOWN

EUROPEAN LADY, qualified in body massage and pedicure, is willing to call on clients at their homes. Phone 50484. Address 29A Nathan Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

HILLMAN 21 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, Grey colour, 1935 model, Reg. No. 45, taxed 1940, price \$1,350.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

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1934 AUSTIN 7, recently overhauled, 4 new tyres, paint, battery. Bargain. Apply Box No. 309 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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1933 FORD 2-door coach, excellent condition. Apply Box No. 310 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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1934 AUSTIN 12.8 saloon, 20 m.p.h.; new tyres, paint, battery. Bargain. Apply Box No. 311 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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1929 ESSEX 4-door sedan, excellent condition, owner-driven. Apply Box No. 312 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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MODERN FLAT for three people. Hong Kong or Kowloon. Furnished. Year's lease. Rent must be reasonable. Send details Box No. 300 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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EDUCATIONAL

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY AND COMMERCE, 1, Middle Road, Kowloon. Sept. New Class. Subjects: Business English; Business Correspondence; Card-indexing and Filing; Bookkeeping; Rapid Calculations; Business Training; Short-hand; Typewriting. Telephone 50535 for "Degrees in Commerce."

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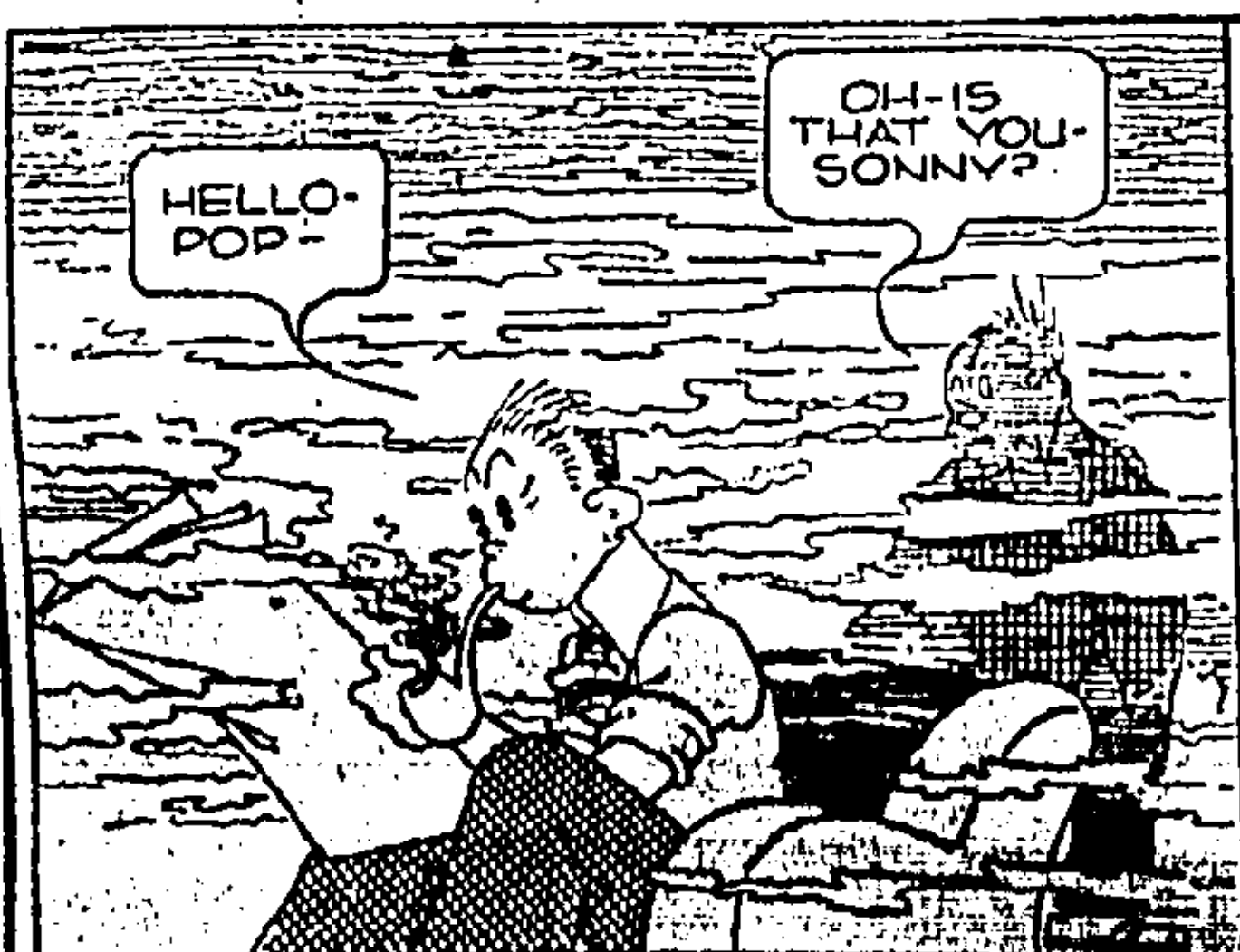
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By George McManus



Bringing Up Father

THIS
COMIC
STRIP
IS A
DAILY
FEATURE
IN THE
China Mail

COLONY'S VIGILANTE SCHEME

CENTRAL CONTROL AGREED UPON

All arrangements for the formation of a City Kaifong Self-Defence Corps have been completed, and canvassing is proceeding for volunteers.

Contrary to earlier plans, the entire corps, on the island and mainland, will come under the central control of an organising committee of eight members, headed by Mr. O. W. Luke.

West Point, Causeway Bay, Shau-kiwan, Yau-mai and Mong Kok districts have joined the organisation, and adequate volunteers are assured.

Before war broke out in Europe, the local Chinese community, under the leadership of Sir Robert Kotewall and his colleagues, made preparations for the formation of "vigilantes" whose chief function is to assist the Government in maintaining peace and order and to keep a watch on undesirable characters.

Hong Kong and Kowloon are now divided into some 200 districts, each of which is under a responsible Chinese citizen. Each district has a sub-committee which is responsible to the central organising committee. The "vigilantes" will not be armed but will be provided with truncheons and armlets supplied by the Government.

The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall when approached by the "Sunday Herald," stated that the organisation was entirely voluntary in nature and all expenses, with the exception of truncheons and armlets, would be borne by the "Kaifongs."

The duty of collecting funds will be undertaken by the central committee.

Asked whether any street could form its own guards independently, Sir Robert pointed out that independent action would lead to confusion and possible abuse. He did not think Government would permit it in the general interest of the Colony.

"I have already advised the public, through the Chinese press, to work under the co-ordinating body and I have reason to think that the 'Kaifongs' will not act otherwise," said Sir Robert.

ST. TERESA WEDDING

MISS MARIA LYDIA GUTIERREZ, ELDEST DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. G. M. GUTIERREZ OF NO. 35, HANKOW ROAD, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. MARIO LUIZ DA ROZA, THIRD SON OF MR. AND MRS. E. D. DA ROZA, OF NO. 10, SOMERSET ROAD, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT ST. TERESA'S CHURCH.

The Reverend Fr. A. Granelli officiated.

The bride's gown was of white brocade satin, with train, and she wore a long tulle veil with a tulle of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white tube-roses.

The bride was attended by two bridesmaids, the Misses Mercedes da Roza and Mercia Gutierrez, who were charmingly attired in dresses of pink tulle with tulle alips.

Master Fernando Gutierrez, in white shark skin suit, was Page.

The bride was given away by her father and Mr. L. A. Gutierrez was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bridegroom's former residence.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Repulse Bay.

GASTRIC ULCER caused intense suffering

Even if your stomach trouble is not so serious as that of Mr. S. A., whose letter is quoted below, remember that his suffering probably began with just a twinge of indigestion. For that is how excess acidity first makes itself felt, and often excess acidity leads to the agony of ulceration.

Mr. S. A. says: "I feel it my duty to write of the wonderful results I have received from Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I have been suffering from Gastric Ulcer for three years, and goodness knows I have suffered. I have had four X-rays, and I don't think I have worked one full week in two years. To-day I am one of the happiest men in the town, through Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I have been back at work, seven weeks and am still going strong."

It is easy to stop your stomach pains before they develop more seriously by taking a few doses of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in milk or water. But if matters have gone farther, the same treatment will soon bring relief. The perfectly balanced salts in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder soothe and reduce inflammation, neutralise excess acidity, and restore normal digestion.

Be sure you get MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on bottle and carton.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

MIMIC R.A.F. NIGHT RAIDS ON HONG KONG PROPOSED

Realistic Programme In Defence Preparations For A.R.P. Work



A.R.P. decontamination squads emerging through the gloom during a blackout.

FRIDAY TO SEE COLONY'S BIGGEST BLACK-OUT WITH CIVIL DEFENCE IN FORCE

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

THE BIGGEST "BLACK OUT" TEST IN THE COLONY, COVERING THE ENTIRE NEW TERRITORIES AND ALL ISLANDS IN THE COLONY'S WATERS, WILL TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY EVENING, INVOLVING A COMPLETE STAND-STILL OF ALL TRAFFIC ON LAND AND WATER FOR 20 MINUTES.

Several R.A.F. planes will stage mimic air-raids on Hong Kong;

Decontamination squads will be engaged in a practical exercise in decontamination work;

The Volunteer Fire Brigade Force, civilian medical service corps and the A.R.P. Despatch Corps will be called out to do their part.

The entire force of qualified Air Raid Wardens, numbering some 1,500, will be on duty during the course of the "blackout," stated Wing-Commander A.H.S. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday. General instructions to the public will be published in the course of the week.

Lighting restrictions will be imposed from sunset on Friday until after the "all clear" signal is sounded.

Immediately after the air-raid sirens are sounded, all lights in the Colony are to be entirely extinguished, and all traffic on land and water will cease for a period of 20 minutes, after which they will automatically carry on with the aid of the regulation dimmed lights until after the "all clear" signal is given.

In order to extend the "black out" net wider than previously, it is planned to obtain permission to have the harbour closed to shipping during the test. Members of St. John Ambulance Brigade and civilian medical services will be called out for exercises and the Decontamination squads will be given a practical test in decontamination work.

BOY SCOUTS

Members of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts Association who are attached to the A.R.P. Despatch Corps will be given instructions to report to the different stations and it is also hoped that the Hong Kong Fire Brigade and the Volunteer Fire Brigade Force will carry out some exercises during the "air raid."

Members of the Essential Service Group (A.R.P.) will move about wearing or carrying identification pendants.

Decades posting observers in different districts in the Colony, the scheme includes aerial observations. Two or three mimic air raids will be carried out by planes of the R.A.F.

The "black out" test will include not only Victoria and Kowloon, but also the New Territories and all the inhabited islands in British waters.

PROMOTION IN THE H.K.N.V.F.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following promotions in the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force:

Acting Lieutenant to Lieutenant:—William Ralph Ewing Stephenson, with effect from 8th November, 1938. Claude Trenchard-Davis, M.C., with effect from 8th November, 1938.

Sub-Lieutenant to Acting Lieutenant:—John Gordon Clifford-Hull, with effect from 31st August, 1939. Acting Sub-Lieutenant to Sub-Lieutenant:—Bernard Joseph Morahan, with effect from 8th November, 1938. Thomas Maurice Parsons, with effect from 15th November, 1938. George Gordon Stopani-Thomson, with effect from 23rd November, 1938.

Cadet to Acting Sub-Lieutenant:—Harry Maughan Cockle, with effect from 31st August, 1939. Patrick Cardinal Mason Sedgwick, with effect from 31st August, 1939. Gerald John Probyn Carey, with effect from 31st August, 1939. Robert John Minnitt, with effect from 31st August, 1939. Kenneth Albert Watson, with effect from 31st August, 1939.

Probationary Cadet to Acting Sub-Lieutenant:—Reginald Bertram Wood, with effect from 31st August, 1939. John Moodie, with effect from 31st August, 1939. Daniel Godfrey Wilson, with effect from 31st August, 1939.

Probationary Cadet to Cadet:—John Murray Purvis, with effect from 13th October, 1938. Lawrence Gilbert Merry, with effect from 18th November, 1938. William Ernest Baker, with effect from 7th February, 1939. Allister Macdonald Mack, with effect from 31st August, 1939. Donald William Wagstaff, with effect from 31st August, 1939. Adam Gray Dalziel, with effect from 31st August, 1939.

Acting Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant to Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant:—Allister Sommerfelt, A.C.A., with effect from 4th August, 1939.

companies, or share of the dividends, interest or share of profits would otherwise be payable, the date at which such dividends or interest became due and payable, and the amount and description of stock, shares, loans, etc., on which such dividends and interest accrued. Separate lists of particulars (in duplicate) should be sent in of dividends, interest and shares of profits, respectively.

Further information may be obtained during the usual hours at the office of the Custodian of Enemy Property, Supreme Court.

It is announced that the following particulars are required by the Custodian of Enemy Property:—All persons whose duty it is to notify the Custodian of property held or managed by them on behalf of enemies are requested to send in lists of such property to the Custodian of Enemy Property in duplicate.

Such lists should show the name, the present residence, if known, or supposed present residence, of the enemies on whose behalf the property is held or managed.

A separate list (in duplicate) should be sent in respect of each class of property, e.g., deposits on current account, fixed deposits, title deeds, share scrip, produce, etc., etc. In respect of each class of property separate lists must be made of property over which the holder or manager has a lien.

In the case of payments under section 18 of the Ordinance the particulars required are:—The names and present residences, where known, of the persons, firms or

HOUSEWIVES REVOLT AGAINST PROFITEERING

HOUSEWIVES IN KOWLOON, disturbed by recent profiteering and warnings that increases in freight rates and the fall in exchange will lead to sharply increased prices, are considering proposals for the organisation of a Co-operative.

Several Kowloon residents have indicated their willingness to become members of such a Co-operative, and a general invitation to those interested has been extended.

No practical steps towards the formation of the Co-operative have been taken in this early stage, as it is essential to ascertain to what extent the project will gain support before going into close detail.

ELIMINATING MIDDLEMAN The obvious purpose of such a project, however, would be to purchase those supplies in greatest general demand directly from the local agents, thus eliminating other middlemen and profiteers, and selling to members at a fractional higher cost than the wholesale price, sufficient to cover minor expenses.

It has been suggested that, while no attempt would be made to secure a profit, should any profit accrue as by reason, for instance, of expanding membership and large turnover, all such profits would be donated to war charities.

NOT EXCLUSIVE! Sponsors of the project do not suggest that it should be confined to Kowloon. Any plans would inevitably depend upon the response and branches might well be established on both sides of the harbour.

Those interested are invited to telephone 56908 any day this week between 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD RD. INCIDENT

A 21-year-old Chinese youth, Kwok Hung, was charged yesterday in Kowloon with attempted armed robbery.

It was alleged that accused, with five others, attempted to hold up a young Chinese couple sitting on vacant land at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Boundary Street at about 12.15 a.m.

The couple were Tong Wah, apprentice fitter of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, and his girl friend. Tong Wah recognised a "menacing pistol" as a toy and raised an alarm, which attracted an Indian Constable.

The gangsters took to their heels, but accused was arrested. He was remanded for further investigation.

DOCTOR ATTACKED IN CHINESE SOLDIERS' INTERNMENT CAMP

SHOUTING, "DOWN WITH the traitor!", between 30 and 40 interned Chinese soldiers in the Matauchung Camp attacked Dr. E. M. Tai, with stones on Thursday morning.

This was revealed in the Kowloon Police Court yesterday when three interned Chinese soldiers were charged before M. E. Himsforth with assault.

They were found guilty and sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Dr. Tai has been calling every morning at the camp for the purpose of watching over the health of the internees.

On Thursday morning, as he was leaving, a crowd of internees followed him, shouting "Down with the traitor!" They picked up stones and threw them, while the doctor opened his umbrella to protect his head, and shouted for assistance.

RING-LEADERS

Several stones pierced the umbrella and hit him on the head and neck, but police, attracted by the commotion, rescued him.

After inquiries, the police arrested three internees, alleged to be the ring-leaders.

The officer in charge of the Camp testified that when he rushed out of his quarters he saw a large crowd stoning the doctor. The three accused were in front and he saw them actually throwing stones. The doctor had only an umbrella to protect himself.

Corroborative evidence was given by Sub-Inspector W. Y. Wong, and Inspector H. E. Rodgers asked that a serious view be taken.

Sentencing accused to two months' hard labour, the Magistrate said that if they had any complaints to make they could report to the Camp Officer.

LADS OF 15 HEROIN VICTIMS

That two Chinese lads, each only 15 years old, were supplied with opium and heroin and trained by a modern Fagin to snatch handbags and jewellery from women and girls in the streets, was alleged in the Kowloon Police Court yesterday by Det.-Sergeant J. Johnston.

The two lads admitted a snatching offence and were remanded for sentence till to-morrow.

The alleged instigator, Man Kam-pul, charged with being an accessory, was discharged owing to lack of evidence.

Sergeant Johnston stated that the lads were frequent visitors to opium and heroin dens in the Yau-mai District. They were accompanied by Man Kam-pul.

They brought, he said, all articles they snatched from women and girls in the streets to the man, who, in return, gave them money and paid for heroin and opium smoking.

The appearance of the lads showed that they had already formed the habit of smoking heroin and opium, and they alleged that they worked under instructions received from the man.

On Tuesday, at the junction of Jordan Road and Temple Street, one of the boys snatched a pair of earrings from an elderly woman who was carrying an infant. With the alleged instigator, he entered a tea-shop in Temple Street, but they were seen by a passer-by who reported to the police and had them both arrested.

The other boy snatched a pair of earrings from a woman in Shanghai Street the same day and was, fortunately, arrested. This lad admitted he was responsible for some ten snatchings.

Ladies' beauty departments have benefited by reductions and fixed rates.

It is understood that these new rates will come into force at the beginning of next month, following salary discussions between proprietor and employees.

HAIRCUTS WILL COST YOU... LESS!

A representative meeting of Chinese hair-dressers in the Colony took place during the week and rates for hair-dressing, hair - massages, shaves, face-massages, manicures, hair-dyeing and washing, were fixed at a common, reduced level.

Barber-shops were divided into four classes, first, second, third and fourth.

For a "first class" haircut, the rate has been fixed at 25 cents, the "second class" at 20 cents, "third class," at 15 cents, and "fourth class," at 10 cents.

* Fine Knitting Threads for Lovelier Handiwork

KITTEN BRAND

FRIGGING WOOL



BEST QUALITY
HUGE SELECTION
MODERATELY PRICED



Manufactured by THE SHANGHAI WORSTED MILLS LTD.
Obtainable at CHINA EMPORIUM

* SINCERE'S * WING ON *
* THE SUN * & OTHER MARKS *

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Captain Kirby —
Armchair Navigator

HAPPY is the man who enjoys his work. Captain Kirby recognized this important principle very early in life. As a money-lender's clerk at the age of fifteen, he was doing his seventh job since he had left school two years before. His employer's place of business consisted of two rooms in a private house. In one room was a desk, a window chair and a telephone, and young Kirby's duty was to sit there all day and answer the phone. The other room, which was much larger, was used, partly as the manager's office, partly as a store-room for the furniture seized from defaulting clients. Day after day he heard, through the thin wall, the walls and shrieks of

much for his tender years. His only reason for staying was the thought of the other six jobs and his father's growing doubts as to his stability. Fortunately, the decision was taken out of his hands. His employer, who worshipped punctuality above either godliness or cleanliness, insisted that if he arrived just on time, he was on the point of being late. Two or three minutes before nine he stood at the door, waiting for his assistant. One morning young Kirby arrived to see the fat, ungainly figure standing on the doorstep. In his hand was a gold watch. "You're

late," he said, "terribly late. Don't come back any more." He showed him the watch. The hands pointed to one minute past nine.

THREE days later he had left home and become joint cook

the last of the German resistance disappeared, and the Windsor Hall sailed in to unload her stores. On the roads out of Dar-es-Salaam Kirby had noticed negroes strung

up, presumably by the Germans, from every palm-tree and so he was not surprised to find that all the available man-power had melted into the bush.

IT was some time before sufficient of them could be induced to come back and unload the ships in the harbour. Among these brought from the bush were many who had never seen civilisation before. They were organised in gangs under N.C.O.s, were taught the use of the winches and other unloading machinery, and proved to be very

before proceeding to Boulogne. The time was 4.40 in the afternoon. Captain Kirby was officer of the watch and keeping a lookout when he saw the periscope of

a submarine travelling opposite and parallel and about a quarter of a mile from his ship.

HE immediately signalled to the second-mate, who was in charge of the crew of the gun in the stern, but who was in his room shaving. Even in that moment of danger he roared with laughter at the lumbering figure of the fat second-mate, clad only in his shirt and slippers, shaving-brush in one hand and razor in the other, running along the deck to the gun. The submarine fired two torpedoes, the first going very wide, the second plunging through the water within four feet of the stern. The Devon City presented an easy target, and but for Captain Kirby's swinging of the ship in an attempt to ram the "tinfish", it would have been impossible to miss. The sun was just 12 degrees above the horizon and was shining straight into the gunner's eyes when the submarine came within the line of fire, and so it got away. It is almost certain that the submarine commander had chosen that time of day in order to take advantage of the sun's altitude.

AT that time the Royal Naval Reserve was taking heavy toll of merchant marine officers, and Captain Kirby was invited to go to the Neptune Navigation School at Cardiff to train second-mates to fill some of the gaps. This he did until early in 1918. The China coast, too, was feeling the shortage of officers very severely, and in February, 1919, with a number of others, he came out East. They travelled round the Cape on a Japanese ship and the journey to Shanghai took two months and ten days. On the way out the Japanese were very much on the alert for hostile craft and fired at anything that stuck out above the surface of the water. Off Malacca they were surprised and scared by a submarine with four periscopes, and had fired several volleys at it before they saw a rounded belly and realised they had been wasting ammunition on a dead mule.

IN 1920, he was appointed to one of the most absorbing jobs in the Far East, the secretaryship of China Coast Officers' Guild. If he had any complaint to make about it, it would not be on the score of dullness. The questions that pour into his office are infinite in their variety. He keeps a record of all officers on the China Coast, with the date and port of issue of their certificates. There is an elaborate set of accounts to be kept. Here is a letter from a shipping company asking for an engineer with experience on Diesel engines, another asking for a turbine expert, a third wants an electrician for a tanker boat.

CAPTAIN KIRBY calls Hong Kong the Latitude of Lost Husbands. On his desk when I called on him were two letters. A plaintive one from a vicar in Birmingham told a heart-breaking story of a deserted wife desperately trying to bring up five children whilst awaiting the return of her husband whom she had not seen for seven years. He had last been heard of in Hong Kong. Enclosed was a picture. Did the China Coast Officers' Guild know where he was to be found? The second letter came from an ex-naval officer who was working a plantation in Borneo. His wife had left him in New Zealand and he had lost track of her, but since coming to Borneo he had heard a vague story that she had been seen in Hong Kong. Was it possible to check up on it? The photograph of a good-looking woman was enclosed. The two letters formed a remarkable co-incidence. The two errand spouses were not only in Hong Kong but were actually living together as husband and wife. What was even more remarkable was that the two men concerned were brothers.

THIS is only one of scores of cases that find their way on to Captain Kirby's desk. There are many such letters from forsaken wives. An officer writes to say he has lost his bank passbook. Can Captain Kirby do anything about it? As it happens, it has found its way into his safe. The widow of a recently defunct sailor has been left £2,000 wants to know whether she is likely to prosper in business in Hong Kong, or could he recommend New Zealand? Whilst I was there a lady telephoned to ask whether the Japanese had any serious intentions against Hong Kong? Ought she to evacuate? Was it likely to be expensive, and would she be lonely if she went to Dalat? Another lady had just taken the lease of a flat and wanted his views about buying the furniture.

HERE is an interesting case that passed through Captain Kirby's hands when he was secretary of the Guild in Shanghai. Nowadays

shipping companies are very strict in engaging their personnel and no one can hope to get a job without producing his "ticket." This was not the case fifteen or twenty years ago. Men applying for jobs stated their qualifications and their word was seldom questioned. This was a dangerous practice, because, although it was illegal to do so, men took charge of ships they were not competent to handle. Their optimism exceeded their ability and passengers, crew, cargo and ship were all endangered. Captain Kirby was very keen to stamp out this malpractice. The case which brought matters to a climax concerned a man who called himself Captain John Thomson.

THOMSON had held several commands without question. Then it began to be whispered that he had no certificate. The rumours grew more persistent, till he was publicly accused of holding fraudulent qualifications. Suddenly he disappeared, and a month or two later the Hong Kong secretary of the C.C.O.G. had a series of letters from him from America. Their tone suggested he was transacting business for his Chinese employers. As he was quite uneducated and as his employers only had one boat, his story sounded unlikely, but it was not till much later that the true story emerged.

WHEN he returned to Shanghai, he was challenged to produce his "ticket." With a great show

of indignation, he refused to show it to his accusers, but said he would show it to the secretary of the Guild the following day. Next morning he came to see Captain Kirby, confessed he had no British master's certificate, but said he held an American license.

"WHY don't you let me see it," asked Captain Kirby, "and put an end to all these unpleasant rumours." After some hesitation, he pulled it out of his pocket. The photograph on it was undoubtedly his own, and the license itself was authentic beyond any doubt. Captain Kirby looked at it again and said, "That's fine. I'll just get two Committee members to witness it and then you'll have no more trouble." Before they entered, he told the two officers to take careful note of the number. They came into the office, examined the license, found it satisfactory, and went out. John Thomson stuffed it back into his pocket and departed jubilantly. Two days later he was arrested by the American consular police and charged with forging an official document. It should be explained that the American authorities issue two licenses, one for sailing-ships, the other for steamships, and each has the appropriate kind of ship engraved in the background. Thomson's showed a ship in full sail, but on it was the endorsement applicable to a steamship. Captain Kirby never gets tired of his job.



The fourth group of the Milton Institute's radio graduates who recently offered themselves to the Chinese Ministry of War for Service. H. L. Mars, Ph. D., the president, is the centre.

unhappy people pleading for more time or for more generous interpretation of their contracts.

SOMETIMES there was a scuffle. Invariably the loss emerged in perturbation from all rows and arguments. "That's the law," he would say in his shrill, peremptory voice. "It's written down in black and white." And whatever the client might say or do, the shrill voice would be heard no more. There was a permanent feeling of revulsion in the pit of his stomach as he sat in the next room. He had not argued the ethics of usury in his mind, but the weeping and the pleading were too

late," he said, "terribly late. Don't come back any more." He showed him the watch. The hands pointed to one minute past nine.

MR. Kirby Senior was getting a little tired of finding his son new jobs but still patient, appreciated him to a grocery item. But his heart was not in weighing up sugar and tea and after a few months the manager suggested he might be happier in the warehouse. For some time he worked in the cellar, amid the cheeses and the raisins, seemingly content. One Saturday evening he was stacking bars of soap. As he heard the footsteps of the manager on the

and ordinary seaman on a tramp-ship going to Tarragona. He cried most of the way there — it was the first time he had left home — and he cried most of the journey home, too. The second spell of weeping, however, was due to the overpowering smell of the cargo, a shipment of Spanish onions, loaded at Valencia.

Strong men were moved to tears, and there was hardly a dry eye on the ship. Then a few days at home. Whilst his father was still uncertain what to do, he shipped again, this time on a Western Ocean "tramp." When he had returned and showed clearly that the sea was his vocation, his father arranged a three-year's apprenticeship for him.

WHEN the war broke out, he was second mate on a cargo steamer, the Frederick Knight, proceeding to Port Said with a load of coal. At 3 p.m. on August 3rd, 1914, a hundred miles east of Malta, the torpedo-boat Rattlesnake popped up in front of them, hoisted the signal M.N., and ordered his ship to follow. It led them into Valletta harbour, which was already full of British shipping ordered there by the naval authorities. The cargo of coal was taken to the workshops at the Dardanelles where the German cruiser, Goeben and Breslau, had taken sanctuary. For the next two years Captain Kirby was engaged, under Admiralty orders, sailing between the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and Mesopotamia.

WHILST he was at Rangoon his ship, the Windsor Hall, was ordered to Dar-es-Salaam with a cargo of coal-dust, railway sleepers and Y.M.C.A. stores. They were told that the East African campaign had just ended, and that they were to deliver the stores for use by the victorious British army. They arrived at the capital to find it still in the possession of the Germans and they were warned by wireless that they were likely to be interned if they sailed into the harbour. Two days later

malleable. They worked "like niggers", unloading the sleepers and most of the stores, until a large can of tins of Lyle's golden syrup fell back into the hold and broke open. A tin was prized open and tasted. The negro liked it. Within five minutes all the negroes down the hold, were drinking the syrup, two-pounds at a time, and they completely ignored all further orders till it was all consumed. When they had finished, the unloading gang were covered with a mixture of coal-dust, sweat and syrup, but it did not impair their efficiency.

CAPTAIN Kirby had only been on the east coast of Africa a few days when he saw a very unpleasant sight. It was the H. M. Sloop Pegasus, which whilst riding quietly at anchor off Mombasa, without steam up, had been ridiculed with shells by the Koenigsberg. Every member of the crew had been blown to bits. The Koenigsberg itself steamed up the Rufiji River and successfully hid itself for some time. Its capture was due to a clever piece of deduction by a naval officer. He was puzzled at the sight of two palm trees standing much higher than any of the other trees. Later in the day, when he looked again, he could not see the two high tree-tops. At first he thought it was due to an optical illusion, but a doubt persisted and he came to the conclusion that a ship had camouflaged its masts with two trees, but had forgotten that they would rise and fall with the change in the tide.

FROM East Africa, Captain Kirby was transferred to the most hazardous of all the duties of the merchant marine — on transport duty across the Atlantic. On August 26th, 1917 his ship, the Devon City, was steaming up the English Channel, off the Lizard, en route from Newport News, U.S.A., to Boulogne with a load of grain in its hold and eight locomotives on its flat, hurricane deck. It was on its way to report to Southampton

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



If you have had years of experience as a top-fighter, and fancy yourself a tennis pro, you probably know what to demand in a tennis wardrobe. In the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S, we run across a batch of shorts and tennis dresses which combine smart freedom and comfort, along with a price which is within the reach of every pocketbook. And when reaching for the nearest fashion magazine to see what type of free-action tennis clothes is chosen by such front-rankers as Alice Marble, we were elated to find a style point noted in these sports that LANE, CRAWFORD'S, are favoured by that all-American tennis star. Short-sleeved, knee-length tennis dresses are given a goodly number of gores in the skirt for easier knee action. Shorts accompany most and Linette — a new kind of light-weight linen — and silk Serge are favoured fabrics. Shorts are given wide waistbands, neatly stitched, and flared or pleated trouser-legs are the rule. Buttoned down the front or zipped up the side according to how you like them. In white only — and washable.

Most of the people now flocking to the PETER MUSIC COMPANY, are spending their dollars here because they can always find their favourite record in stock. That's one nice thing about this shop which cannot be said of every other. No matter how popular the piece, walk in three weeks after its release, and come away with the number tucked under your arm. The PETER MUSIC COMPANY specialises in Decca, Columbia, Brunswick and Pathé recordings, and because they get in a large stock, their customers are never disappointed. Catalogues, giving complete information as to the selections they receive, are printed every month, and will be sent free on request. Records may be taken on approval and returned within twenty-four hours, and their prices are at least ten per cent. lower than elsewhere. Find them at 30-32, Des Voeux Road.



Do you adore black and white? If so, then the next scene should show you in MRS. WILLY'S appraising the new shipment of rayon jerseys which somehow manage to look even more staccato than anything in black and white we have so far seen. This fabric, light enough to wear now, will carry you well into the cooler months — thus making it a sound investment from more than one standpoint. Styles are mostly simple, and right, too, for nothing should crowd the beauty of conservative white touches, be it a single white zip streaking like lightning down the front of the bodice, or gleaming in a windbreaker with massive red belt, and a Navigator blue ensemble, like the blue-black of a raven's wing, with clever pleating in the white blouse. A MUST for now and the coming season, so make a note of the address. Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel Building.

The dictionary says, colic is a disease attended with severe pain... and since we are sure no mother would suggest that WATSON'S BABY WATER be kept in the house. In fact, if there's a baby in the house, you can't afford to be without WATSON'S BABY WATER. Colic is very prevalent among tiny tots, especially during the warmer months. It is caused through gassing, indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulence... but WATSON'S BABY WATER will soon put matters right. It soothes the pain instantly. How can you tell when your child has colic? Well, babies have one way of letting you know their troubles, and we have never known it to fail yet. They give vent to their lungs! WATSON'S BABY WATER is made by WATSON'S, Sold at WATSON'S, and all other leading dispensaries in town.

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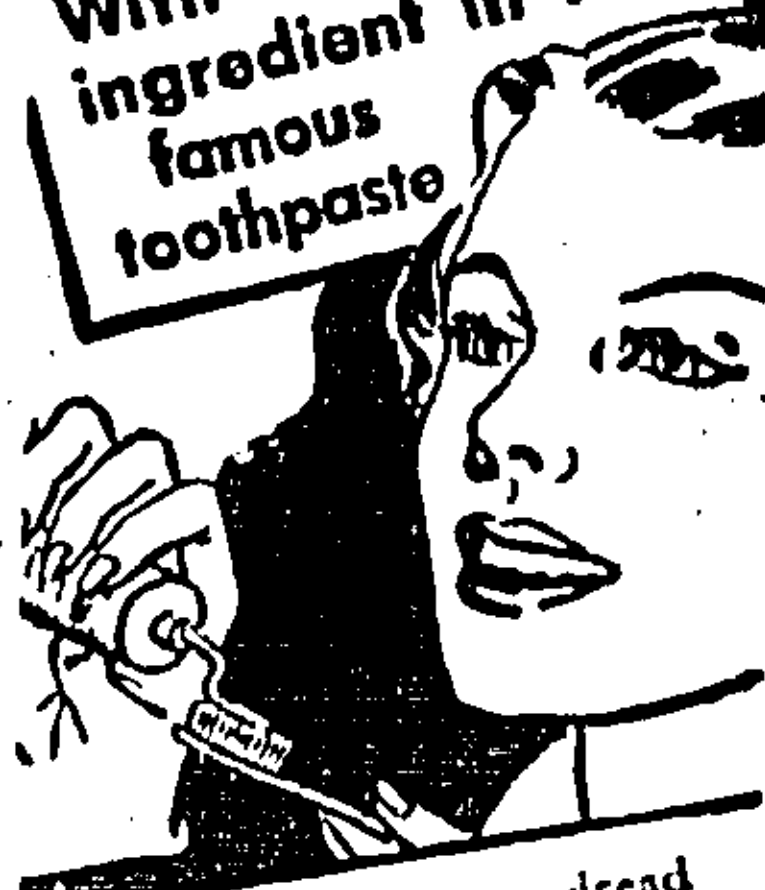
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"Hitler Will Pass And We Will Be Free" The Present Crisis

THERE was a good story, one among many, going round in Germany last year about a priest, who extricated himself very neatly from an awkward position. He preached a sermon in a Church, in Cologne, the title of which was "The Lame Man who was a Liar."

The local branch of the Secret Police or Gestapo which never goes to Church, was informed of this and they sent one of their men to make enquiries.

They quickly found the priest and asked him if it was true that he had preached a sermon on the subject.

"Yes," said the priest, "I did preach such a sermon." "Are you aware," the Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, is lame?" "Oh yes, I was quite well aware of that. But do tell me, is Dr. Goebbels also a liar?"

Mr. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, made it quite clear in a speech he broadcast to the German people that he himself had no faith whatever in the solemn pronouncements of any of the present rulers. In Germany, you have probably read what he said, but it is so important, since it puts very concisely the real cause of this war, that it must be repeated.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "Why did we feel it necessary to defend an Eastern Power when our interests lie in the West?"

"The answer, I regret to say, is that nobody in this country trusts your leader's word."

"He gave his word that he would respect the Locarno Treaty, and he broke it; he gave his word that he

neither wished nor intended to annex Austria, and he broke it; he declared that he would not incorporate the Czechs in the Reich, and he did so; he gave his word after Munich that he had no further territorial designs in Europe, and he broke it; he gave his word that he wanted no Polish provinces, and he broke it."

"He has sworn for years that he was the mortal enemy of Bolshevism; he is now their ally."

"Can you wonder that his word is not worth the paper on which it is written? The German-Soviet pact was a cynical volte face to shatter the peace front, but the gamble failed, and the peace front stands firm."

"Your leader is now sacrificing you to the still more monstrous gamble of war to extricate himself from the impossible position into which he has led himself and you."

"We are not fighting against the German people, but that tyrannical, foreworn regime which has betrayed its own people and the whole of the Western civilisation, and all that you and we hold dear."

Serious Indictment

This is a very serious indictment coming, as it does, from a man who bears the heaviest responsibility in the Empire, a man known for his restraint in the use of language, one who most carefully weighs his words and only speaks when he has established his facts beyond question. That statement contains Mr. Chamberlain's considered judgment on Herr Hitler and his actions.

Germany's technique in dealing with Poland is, as Mr. Chamberlain has pointed out, exactly the same as that previously used in relation to Austria, the Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia. The agents provocateurs go in and do their work and German Broadcasting Stations and newspapers then take up the cry of brutal treatment and oppression.

Every other small state is at the same time assured that it is safe and that Germany has no intention of invading it; and so each one is dealt with in turn, until the menace to Europe becomes obvious and Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Holland, Belgium and Denmark begin to tremble.

War For Liberties

We are now waging a war for the liberties which still exist among the great democratic nations and do not exist in Nazi Germany that land of obedience as Herder called it. Germany says she is fighting to enforce her rights in Poland and to prevent encirclement. It is remarkable how the fear of encirclement of Germany has blinded her to the fact that this is precisely what she aims at with regard to other countries. The object of helping Franco in Spain was to ensure that a hostile force would always threaten France from the South while Germany and Italy were to the east and the south-east, Czechoslovakia was practically encircled by Germany when Austria was annexed, while Yugoslavia, with Czechoslovakia in the hands of Germany, and Albania in the hands of Italy, was also between pincers.

The denunciation of the Polish Pact in April this year by Herr Hitler and the alliance with Russia meant that Poland was encircled and, as a result, Britain, France and Poland are now at War with Germany.

But what are the results of this pact really likely to be?

In the first place, the "raison d'être" of the Nazi party's existence has gone since the denial of its fundamental principles has been proclaimed.

Nazi Position

Loyalty to the party, which never comprised the whole nation can no longer be expected and morally every member is entitled to secede. The Russian-German pact puts the Nazi organisation into a very difficult position since it asks its members to be loyal to a principle which is the very antithesis of that for which the organisation was established. It is surely impossible that a society which was founded for one purpose should expect its members to remain active supporters when the policy has been completely reversed. It is as though the leader of the Conservative party in Britain were to ask all the members of that party to clear their minds of their cherished principles and become whole-hearted supporters of Communism. They would not like it and they certainly would not and could not possibly do it. It is worth while at this moment to read what Hitler himself says about Communism and about a treaty with Bolshevism in Mein Kampf, "the Bible of Nazi Germany."

He says, "The present rulers of Russia are blood stained criminals and that those who are in power in Russia to-day have no idea of forming an honourable alliance or of remaining true to it if they did."

And again: "The fact for forming an alliance of Germany with Russia would be a signal for a new war and the result would be the end of Germany."

(Quoted from "Mein Kampf," in a letter in the "Times," Aug. 28th 1939).

Germany stands alone in the field. Her people have since 1933 been

Position Forfeited

In the second place, by this pact the "gentle influence" of Russian with Russia, Hitler has forfeited his position in Europe as the defender of European civilisation against the forces of Bolshevism. In the speech to the Reichstag made as recently as April 28th, 1939, he says:—

"I resolved to answer the plea of General Franco to give him the assistance of National German Socialism in countering the international support of the Bolshevik incendiaries."

The Spanish people will acclaim France as their deliverer from unspeakable horrors and as the liberator of Spain from the hands of Russian incendiaries, who are estimated to have more than 775,000 human lives on their conscience through executions and murders.

"If the sub-human forces of Bolshevism had proved victorious in Spain they might easily have spread across the whole of Europe."

This pact with Russia is a tragedy for Germany and plays directly into the hands of Russia—Hitler's Russia has apparently wished for peace within her borders, but war outside them, for as the strength of the combatants declines, her own increases. It is after carnage and slaughter, the destruction of property on a vast scale, the maiming and suffering endured in the war, that misery and disorganisation, unemployment and

marching and drilling sometimes with spades, but more often with rifles. She has returned at a great pace. In Germany last year one had the impression that there was little civilian life. The number of people who wore uniforms was astonishing. There was not only the professional army, but the semi-military organisations which anyone, who wanted to get a job and keep it had, to join. There were the Hitler Youth and the Storm Troops—Hitler's pet organisation and the Brown Shirts, as well as the land army and the woman's organisations, the D.M.B.—all in uniform. The country has been drilled and dragooned for six years and is obviously getting tired of rehearsals with no performance. Yet a vast number remember the last war and are terrified of another one.

When I said to a German lady that if Germany invaded Czechoslovakia, Britain and France would probably go to war, she said to me the following day at lunch, "You know, after what you said yesterday I never slept for a moment during the whole night. Why should your country interfere in a matter with which you have no concern?"

I said that there are such things as treaties which had to be observed.

This lady expressed the feelings of many Germans. I met Britain to-day is strong because it has no concern.

Labour Policy

The policy of the Labour Party in England is frequently blamed for having deprived Britain of the military, naval and air power which would have made her diplomacy effective. At least it was a noble gesture in disarmament which it was hoped would be followed elsewhere. The money so saved, however, was devoted to those social services which so rapidly expanded in Britain—education, public health, national insurance, playing fields and housing. One result of this is a united and contented nation with comparatively high living standards, and greatly improved physique; recently the medical authorities were astonished when the militia was called up to find that 80 to 90 per cent. were fit, whereas some years before only 33 per cent. could pass the rigid test. We all remember the C3 group in the last war. It hardly exists to-day and we have a country resolved as one man to maintain improved living conditions.

The other great advantage of late rearmament was the incorporation of the latest discoveries into the aeroplanes, battleships and anti-aircraft guns and tanks. Armaments soon get out of date and are difficult to improve upon once the plant has

(Continued on Page 11)

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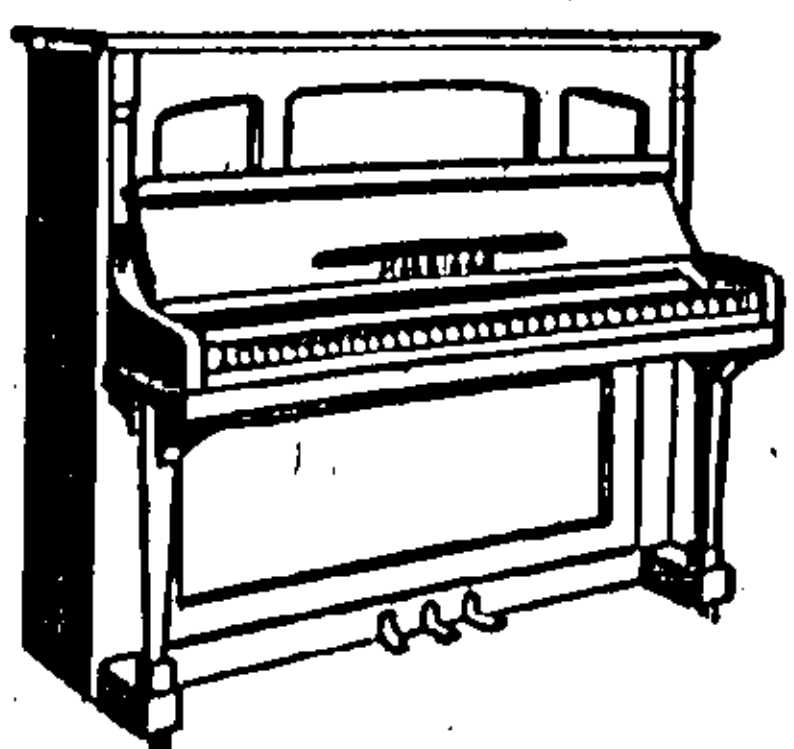
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A WEEK OF FOOD PRICE 'CONTROL' AND THE FUTURE

Consignments From America Must Go Higher

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED?

Sir.—I read in one of the columns of your leading newspaper of the 10th instant a paragraph about the wedding of Miss L. M. Xavier to Mr. C. H. V. Remedios. I beg to state that Mr. A. M. Xavier has nothing to do with the said wedding as the parties concerned are not known to him at all.

Kindly note above and insert a paragraph regarding same in the next issue of your paper, and oblige.

Your faithfully,
A. M. XAVIER.
[The Mr. A. M. Xavier who is author of the above letter has evidently either not heard or has not appreciated the story of the individual who went to London looking for a man named Bill Smith.—Ed. "S. H."]

UNDERGROUND TANK AT POKFULAM

It is notified that tenders for an Underground Tank at Pokfulam will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 25th day of September, 1939. The work consists of an underground Tank constructed in brickwork and reinforced concrete.

COMPRADORES STILL IGNORING DECREE

(By A Special Correspondent)

ONE WEEK SINCE THE official decree was issued in the Colony fixing the level of food prices on the basis of those ruling on August 31st, with an allowance of ten per cent. on imports from places other than China and Macao, has sufficed to show that it has settled nothing.

Compradores are blandly ignoring the decree, as far as many commodities are concerned, and the Government has taken no step, as far as can be observed, to enforce its own decree, but has thrown the onus upon a public, which appears to be diffident about forcing the issue.

Where the Urban Council might have assumed to exercise some control, secured eighty per cent. from China no effort, as far as can be observed, has been made.



RICE PRICES: In August it was possible to get from 17 to 19 satles for a dollar. Picture shows a quotation of 13 satles to the dollar. Many shops have further increased since the picture was taken.

Not a whisper of a prosecution has been heard so far, much less salutary action such as was taken in Singapore, the putting out of business of three of the biggest dealers—and profiteers. Were this the only issue that arises from the situation produced by the war, it might be dismissed, perhaps, as a temporary disorder which might be expected to adjust itself relatively quickly.

THE FUTURE
Unfortunately, it is difficult to see, judging from the results of a survey among large importers, how it will be possible for Government to maintain its decree at all.

There is one way, perhaps. But it involves the complete abandonment of old habits. It means dealing only with those countries whose currencies tied to sterling are not subject to exchange fluctuation, if they can supply the Colony's necessities, which is extremely doubtful. The bulk of the Colony's imported tinned foods come from the United States, where sterling has been seeing between 3.77 and 4.08.

The prices of all those supplies, in terms of Hong Kong dollars, will go up in proportion to the fall in sterling on New York, apart from the additional levy arising from the increase in freight rates, now, on second thoughts, only 20 per cent.

PRICES HIGHER
A large importer told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that at the present average rate of sterling, Hong Kong prices for American goods must go up by between 25 and 30 per cent.

And that does not take into consideration the possibility of the American manufacturer deciding to do a little profiteering on his own account. It presumes that the American price will remain constant which is, itself, unlikely. This situation, is not rendered any easier, if reports and suppositions are correct, by hints that middlemen holders of large stocks in the Colony (not the agents) are to-day deliberately holding them back and creating an artificial scarcity.

AGENTS' DECISION
Against this, it is satisfactory to

PASSPORT GRIEVANCE VOICED

Sir.—As one of those who has had some dealings with the Passport Office since its control has passed from the Colonial Secretary's Office to the Police, it interested me greatly to see the authorities appealing once again to British women and children to register for possible evaluation and urging them to get their passports put in order without delay "as serious complications and difficulties might arise at the place of destination through neglect in this direction."

What I should like to know very much is why the authorities responsible for issuing this advice have not also intimated to the Passport Office, as at present constituted, that this business of getting passports put in order should be facilitated and not obstructed.

As the possessor of a passport which is still valid, but which expires in a month or two, it was a source of considerable astonishment to me, not to say annoyance, when informed at the Passport Office that to secure a renewal, I should need my birth certificate, husband's birth certificate and what goodness know what not else.

Surely, my ownership of a passport is evidence that I have been through and survived all such red tape formalities at some time in the recent past, and it should not be necessary, unless adequate warning is given in advance, to go through it all again.

I should, indeed, have imagined that these times the Passport Office and quite enough work to do without making more unnecessary labour for themselves, or introducing any more complications or difficulties than are absolutely unavoidable.

S. H. H. (MRS.)

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Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.
Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks puny.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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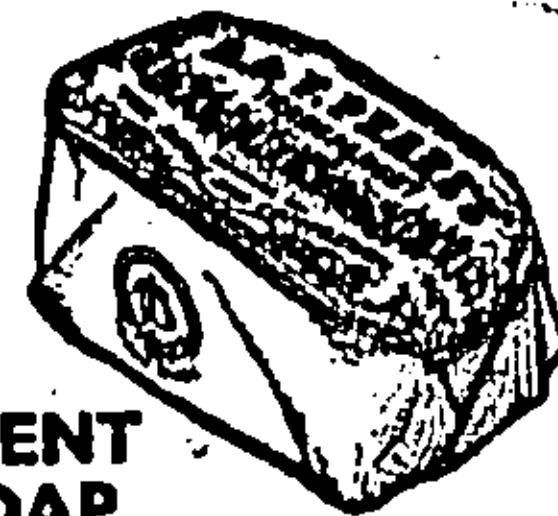


PEARS', the century-old transparent soap, always a symbol of purity, is to-day the premier beauty accessory of lovely women the world over. Every day famous beauties refresh their complexions with Pears' "tonic action." Follow this simple daily beauty care yourself. Feel the stimulating Pears' lather revive the natural roses in your cheeks. Your complexion will glow with radiant health and loveliness. Remember—a daily "tone-up" with Pears' is beauty rule No. 1!

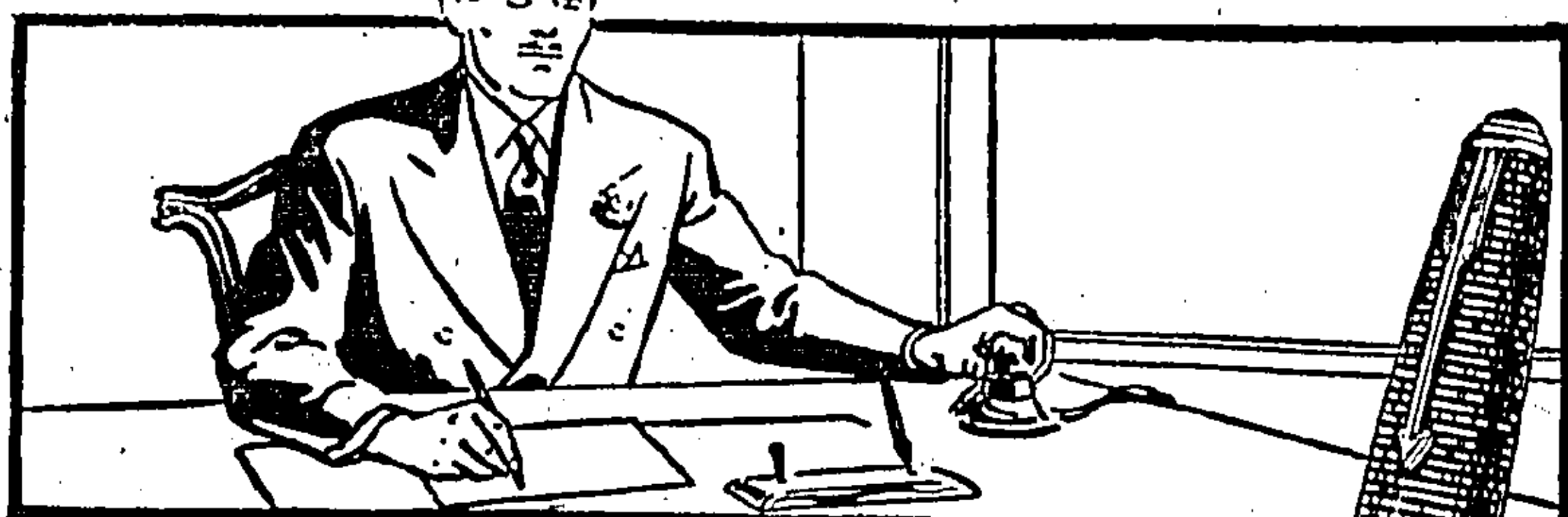
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You will find the same matured transparent purity of Pears' in the convenient round Pears' Wash Balls. Use Pears' Wash Balls for your bath.

Pears' TRANSPARENT GLYCERINE SOAP

Agents: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.



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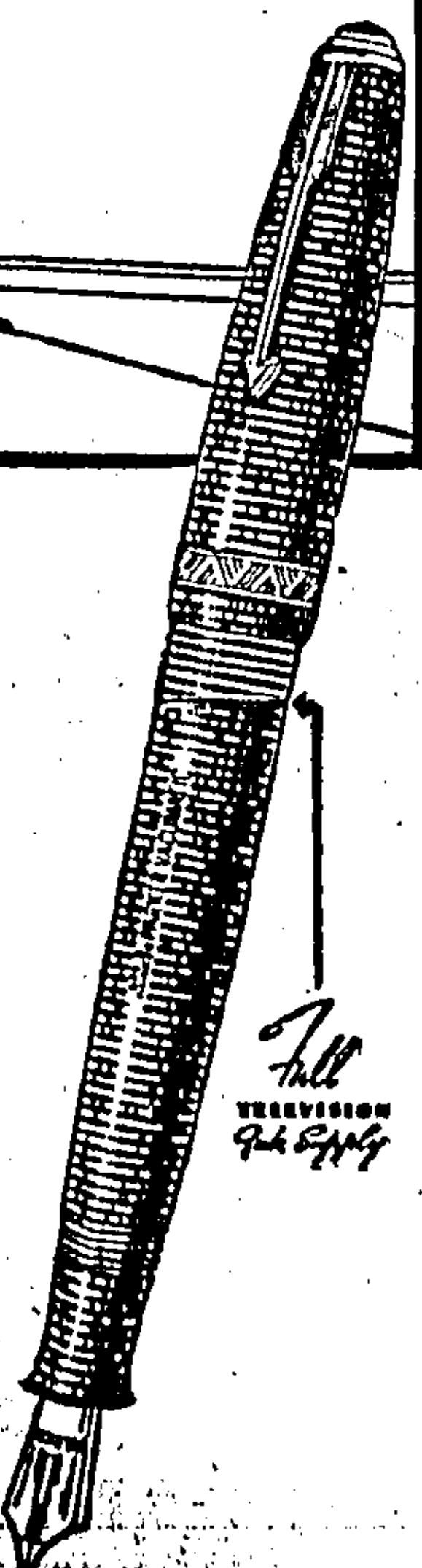
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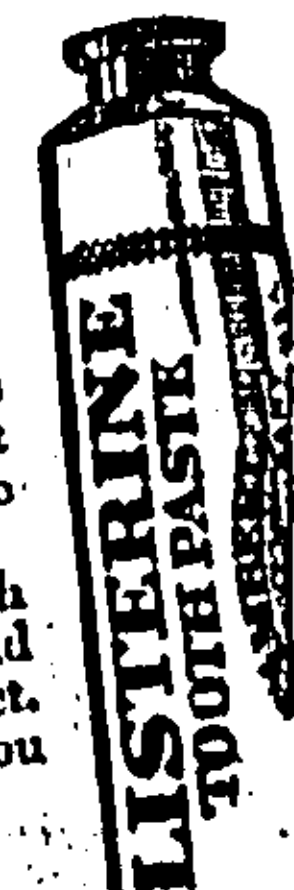
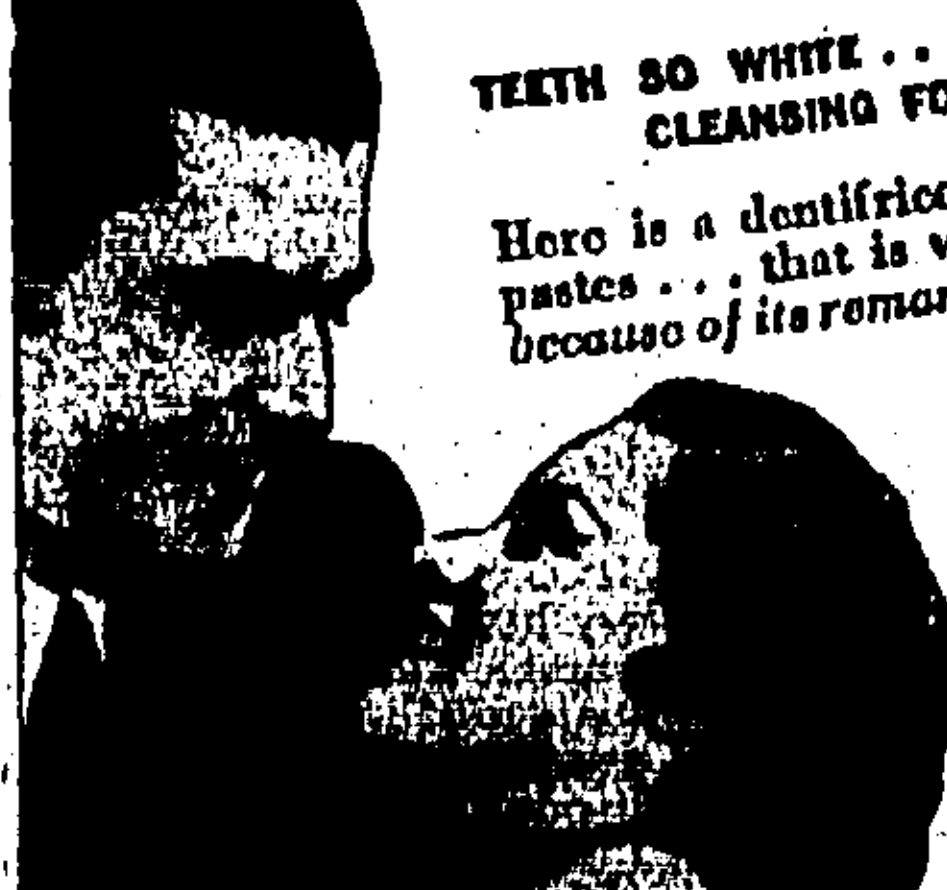
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A special secret formula is the answer. Hard-to-clean teeth are actually transformed. Dull, lack-lustre, off-colour teeth take on new brilliance and flash. Stains disappear like magic. That unpleasant coating on the tongue is swept away by the action of paste and brush.

Flabby gums massaged with this tooth paste are stimulated—and a blend of mild fruit acids gives needed alkaline effect. Try a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste. You will be delighted with results.



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... Taking Wincarnis, I improved each day... It has a wonderful effect... a joy to start a new life free from despair.
R.W.

... Fed up with trying after a lot of persuasion I took Wincarnis. From the first I felt more my old self... now tell me friends what great stuff it is.
F.A.

... Much better after taking it... certainly does build up the run-down constitution... gets rid of that dreadful weakness.
M.B.

... A splendid restorative and so stimulating. Its natural and nourishing powers creating rich, new blood and giving health.
H.B.A.

The above are typical of the thousands of tributes to Wincarnis that we have received.



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Take A Look At These Blank Faces

AFTER the age of thirty, or at most thirty-five, you must not—you dare not—allow yourself to be bored. There is something amusing, and at the same time pitiful, about twenty-year-olds, obviously and supremely bored. The sight of a young, blank face, devoid of any expression whatsoever, is forgiven because of its absurdity. But as soon as the thirties are passed you have got to pull your weight in whatever social system you happen to live.

There was once a King of Bavaria who loved music and was bored with everything else. They called him Ludwig the Mad because he shut himself up in a castle on the top of a wooded peak and did only what he wanted to do. This unfortunately did not include State business. I doubt if he was really mad at all. I think he had just let an intolerable boredom get the better of him. Chesterton says you must always ride your nightmares. If you let them get control, you may go over the edge of terror. It's the same with boredom. Once it gets a real grip on you there is nothing to be done. It must be the same sort of sensation as drowning. In the last stages you don't want to struggle any more.

Have you ever watched at a night club a group of blank faces, reminiscent of such dummies, with all the lines dragging downwards and the eyes of bearded codfish? They may be in shape and general arrangement—the loveliest of faces. They may be surrounded by the most elegant uprushing curls, with jewels provocatively placed on the very tops of the ears and the right accent in lipstick and eyebrows, yet if their owners are steeped, sunk, submerged in boredom, they will give an impression of damp paste. And nobody really wants to be surrounded by such or macaroni!

Lot of Nonsense

A lot of nonsense is talked about success. One is liable to imagine that in order to be successful, to have lots of friends and engagements, to have a full life, with heaps to do and to see, one must be an altogether exceptional person. I don't believe it is true. All one needs is to be genuinely interested in other people. I honestly think one of the most popular women in London is a widow of no importance who must be over sixty. She is not at all rich, and she is certainly not good-looking. Well dressed because she is efficient, with a good cook because she knows the business of the kitchen almost as well as Boulestin himself, and a pleasant little house whose charm is due to an educated taste, she entertains a little, but is far more often entertained. I am sure she could dine out every night. For six months of the year she stays in delightful—and delighted—country houses. Why? I used to wonder about the secret of this very ordinary woman's popularity.

Until I noticed that she never talked about herself, that she was a good listener, generally smiling, and always gaily informed, quite sure she was enjoying herself immensely and would continue to do so, and that she genuinely liked everybody she met and longed to know them better. What could be more flattering? Of course she was a success.

We walked across a damp Scotch park to the village post-office. She asked, at once, for a special kind of sweet that she always bought for the daughter of the house. My dog chewed her skirt. "Oh, isn't he fine!" she said, and next day she brought him a rubber bone. We drove through the rain to the local town and she searched the shops for a bitter honey that our hostess had once said she liked. "Isn't it marvellous—I've found two pots of it," she said, with such an engaging smile that the rain didn't matter any more. "Have you ever been bored?" I asked her as we drove back.

She looked startled. "No, I don't think so—unless you'd call a dentist's boredom."

We agreed that boredom is sheer funk—fear of living, fear of feeling, fear of taking enough trouble, fear of being too much interested and get-

By Rosita Forbes

ting involved. Being bored means that you yourself are a crashing bore.

The world is so grateful for a little happiness, a little gaiety and amusement. All you have to do to win and keep the liking of your fellow creatures is to make them feel the least bit happy, the least bit successful. It is not very difficult because people are so interesting.

If you are over thirty you ought to have learned enough and felt enough to be both interested and interesting. If you have not, you had better get going at once. Take deep breaths to relieve that horrid weighty feeling in your middle, which is at once the source and the result of boredom. Do physical jerks, take exercise—make your blood hustle and you will find your mind is a lot livelier in consequence. Get something young, cheerful, and ridiculous to play with, a puppy, a kitten, a marmoset, or a racoon in love with its own tail. Live among the colours you like and wear them too. If spinach green and peat-tan depress you, for heaven's sake buy whitewash or yellow-wash and repaint the family walls. Don't make mistakes in clothes. Give more thought to what you'll enjoy wearing. An amusing hat is an excellent tonic. If you have made a mistake, scrap it and wear something old that suits you. Feeling wrong is apt to make you feel bored as well. Sitting in a dull room stuffed with inherited chaos is just as likely to discolour your outlook. Space seems to me essential, but the smallest room can give an illusion of sunshine and emptiness, if you take it firmly in hand with a pot of distemper and the

intention of eliminating everything you don't like and don't need.

Never Get Tired Without Reason

I do not believe pressure of work leads to boredom. I am not sure that I believe in the dullness of work, even if it is domestic, repetitive and without time limit. I want to look nice and have an agreeable house and I am quite ready to work overtime in order to achieve these goals on a moderate earned income. But I take a good deal of trouble not to get tired without reason. I never rush about for fear "of missing something." I do not overburden my life with people and engagements. I cultivate those persons who stimulate me so that we can exchange ideas. I allow myself—as a treat—instead of a party—periods of leisure in which I can think comfortably and enjoy what we so rarely find nowadays—peace.

When I am with people with whom I have nothing in common, I persuade them to talk about their work and their interests. This may not be actively amusing, but it certainly is not boring.

Boredom, I repeat, is a state of fear. In its most severe form, it is akin to panic. If you rush frenziedly after pleasure, if you are exhausting your body and mind by unnecessary efforts in order to be amused, if you wear out your intelligence by doing a mass of things because everybody else is doing them or because you are afraid of missing a sensation, then you are bound to be tired and bored. The combination of these two states is fear. You will be afraid of age and failure, of not having friends or invitations, of not doing the right thing—in fact you will be a terrible bore yourself and at the same time afraid of being bored.

So take another look at the dull, blank faces representing the negation of all thought, and if you are over thirty remember you can let your personal appearance go—if you must—but not your ideas.

The world is as wide as your imagination. Make use of it—it will take you further than a bus ticket, a camel, or an aeroplane.

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CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

"One of Hong Kong's Predominating Stores"

THE PRESENT CRISIS

(Continued from Page 2)

been set up. It was therefore not altogether a misfortune that rearmament was delayed.

Nazis Handicapped

At the moment, Germany is severely handicapped in her defence schemes owing to the expulsion of some of her best scientists. For instance, Haber, the German Jew who did so much to help Germany in the last war by inventing a process of extracting nitrogen from the air, died of a broken heart in Switzerland two years ago. This is merely one case out of hundreds. Let us illustrate further. It is significant that the Rockefeller Foundation, which seeks the best scientist, and does not care whether he belongs to a country that is democratic, Fascist or Communist, does not now send any money at all to Germany, because the Nazi regime has made the search for knowledge well nigh impossible. That is the considered view of this great corporation which since 1913 has distributed sixty-four millions of pounds sterling to 88 countries, of which Germany used to be one and a very important one at that. The scientific work that has issued from Germany in recent years is small in quantity and negligible in quality. Any scientist in U.S.A. and England will confirm that. The German scientific work, abandoned, intellectual pursuits in favour of physical fitness and military preparations. The old spirit of Germany, which created good things has been destroyed. It is said, in Italy, that war has broken put between these great nations. There

is something good in German culture, which has given us so many great scientists such beautiful music and such lovely cities—Rosenburg, Dresden, Bonn, Wartburg, Nuremberg, Goslar, Brunswick, Munich, Heidelberg, and many more—but that belongs to the past and has no relation whatever to the present. When an old, pleasant, scholarly schoolmaster asked me in Berlin last year if I had seen Nuremberg, "Well, yes," I said, "I visited it but I could not say I really saw or liked it, as it was practically hidden by red streamers and swastikas, and soldiers marching, storm troopers and brown shirts. The Nuremberg of peaceful Germany was swallowed up by the trappings and noise of warlike Germany." "Ah," he said, "That is not Germany—the real Germany." The true spirit of Nuremberg is not there; it is submerged for the present. "Hitler," he said quietly, "is vulgarising Germany. This is not Germany as we know it nor as we want it. But Hitler will pass, and we shall be free."

Speed The Passing

In the meantime, however, it seems that the work of destruction must go on and Europe must be turned into a shambles because of the insatiable and insane ambitions of a single man, who like Blamark, has tried to make Germany great and only succeeded in making the German small. It is our business to speed that passing and to destroy the spirit of Nazism. War has few compensations but one at least is that it affords an opportunity for co-operation and public service. The response of the individuals and the individual parts of the Empire has been generous, unanimous and spontaneous. A spirit of good will is evident, selfish private interests are forgotten. We are united in reaffirming and maintaining those ideals of peace and freedom for which the Empire stands.

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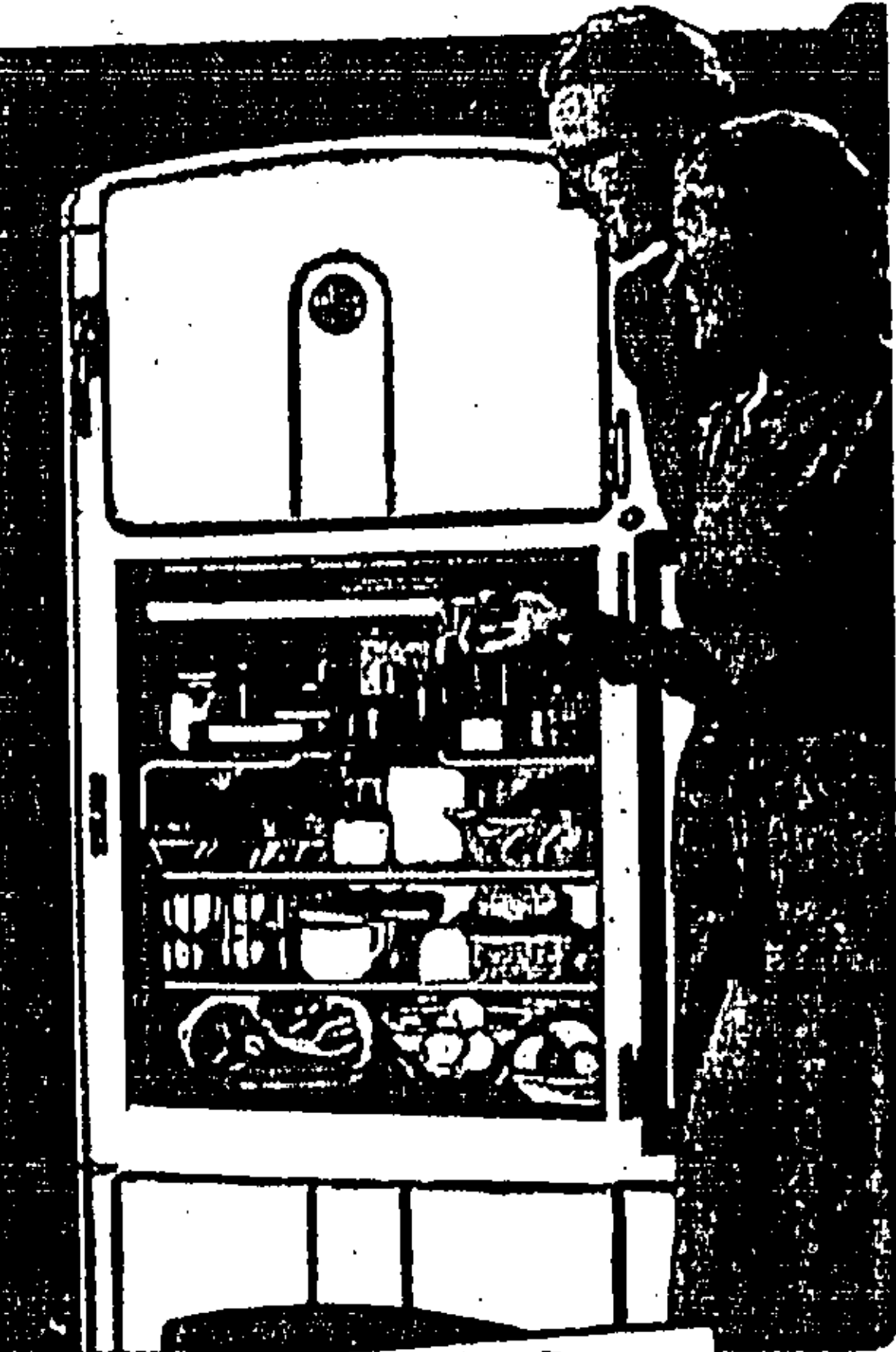
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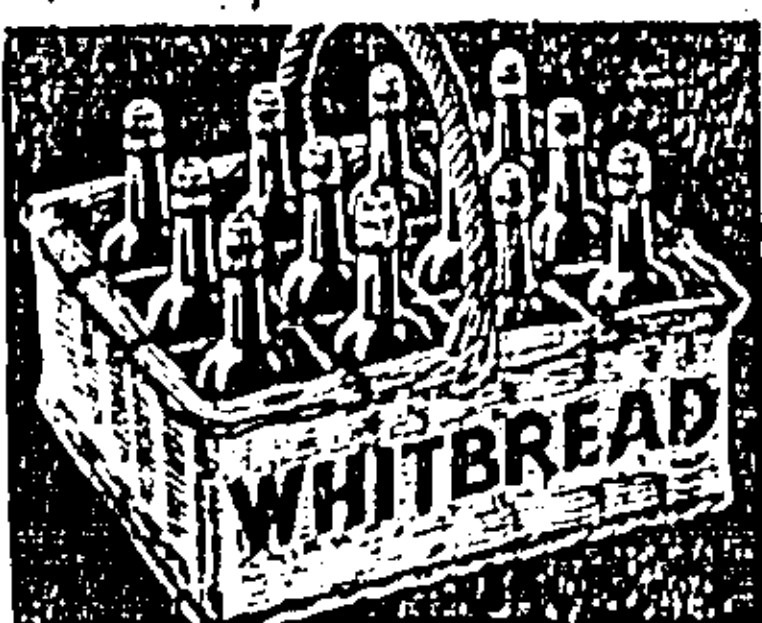
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939.

FOOD CONTROL

THE Food Controller's Order, fixing price levels, has gone far towards curbing undisguised profiteering, without eliminating the causes for public complaint altogether. Devices for evasion of the brake which Government intended to apply are many, the simplest expedient being that of having no stock when fuss-making customers known to proprietors enquire for commodities on which high prices have been maintained. In the public markets, where it should be possible to exercise stronger measures of control, small attention has been paid.

This is, in part, public failure as much as an official failure. It might fairly be contended that public apathy towards clear breaches of an Order which was introduced in their interests, and as a result of their outcry, justifies an official attitude of "neutrality." Because there has been a scaling down of prices over a wide range of foodstuffs, individual reluctance to make a public issue of a single known breach, with the attendant police court publicity, has become operative, with the result that complainers are "getting away with it." There should be no need for emphasis as to the danger of this attitude. First cost factors are certain to create an acute problem in the very near future, particularly, if it is true, as asserted in trustworthy quarters, that wholesale merchants are holding back stocks until the agents' quotations rise. If, on any pretext or excuse, a wide latitude is permitted to-day in carrying out an Order which could not be more specific in its terms, a chaotic situation may well develop when retailers genuinely cannot conform without selling newly bought supplies at a loss, which they will not do for very long.

Whether the official attitude is correct is quite another matter. An Order has been made and Government is not wholly absolved, by a certain tremulousness in public spirit, from an effort to carry it out. Indeed, the outlook is such, or promises to be such, that it is not too early to suggest that plans should even now be devised for giving effect to the full powers conferred on the Food Controller. The normal needs of the Colony are not difficult to ascertain. From the point of determining requirements, the Food Controller might well proceed to absolute control of distribution and sale from the moment of importation. If the Chinese retailers or middlemen had shown any real sense of responsibility in these difficult times, the suggestion would not be necessary. But in the last week we have gone a long way in the direction of believing it to be vitally necessary, not in the interests of the European consumer, whose number is small, but of the masses of the Chinese who, proportionately, have been far more severely tried.

We might well take our cue from the policy pursued in such matters as black-outs and public entertainment, namely: Rigid control at the outset, with relaxations according to circumstances.

If, for the British public, this war, which is now entering upon its third week, still arouses a feeling of unreality, no surprise in high quarters can possibly be justified. More is going on, of course, than we are allowed to know anything about, and, in some instances, for a very good reason. But that is not the whole story, by any means. What significance is to be seen, for instance, in the fact that the only direct outcome of the "row" in Parliament over the muddle and reticence of the Ministry of Information was permission to the R.A.F. officers who took part in the gallant raid on Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbüttel to broadcast their own narrative of the exploit?

It may be a false conception of the scope and opportunity that offers for intensive activity, but the public attitude, because it has not been taken into official confidence, is undoubtedly represented by the outburst of Lord Beaverbrook's paper, the "Evening Standard": "What kind of a war is this? Nineteen out of twenty persons are asking the question. Are we making as decisive an attack on Nazidom as our strength allows?" Hitler is blasting Polish towns out of existence, bombing with a savage barbarity the worst seen in Canton, and Chungking. Yet the Nazis have publicly advertised that neither British nor French planes have raided Germany except with leaflets, and this has not been contradicted. It is not suggested anywhere that Hitler's tactics be emulated, but public sentiment thinks of obvious military objectives, munitions factories, etc. lines of communication, aerodromes, which vigorously attacked might result in the lifting the pressure on Poland. It dilates the impression created abroad, rightly or wrongly, that we refrain to avoid reprisals.

Where the truth really lies, it is impossible to judge. And by that is meant, "at this distance." The British newspapers are equally in the dark, because it is unquestionable that the Ministry of Information has failed in its primary purpose. Lord MacMillan's explanation cannot be challenged either. It needs but the briefest experience with the press liaison officers of Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry, to see that they are designed to cut off Polish contact

A crash, the tinkle of glass, a silent figure slipping into the shadows—another crime has been committed. Scotland Yard will get busy now. The flying squad will be on the job. A network of telephones, calls, inquiries, investigations will cover the city and the country. The criminal may be caught and brought to justice, or he may not. But even if he is, does this give us the answer to crime? Do we not want something which would have prevented him from committing the crime in the first instance?

And this applies to more than a smash and grab raid. There isn't much difference between the fellow who breaks a window and gets away with what he can, and the man who sells a bit near the wind to get a contract; except perhaps that the first usually gets caught and the second doesn't. Nor, for the matter of that, between the chap who knocks his enemy over the head and gets hanged for it, and the man whose temper makes his home a hell for his family.

IS THERE AN ANSWER?

Is there an answer for all this, and if so, what is it? May I tell you my conclusion?

I took to crime—as my friends while I was at school that the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes first appeared in the Strand Magazine. They impressed me immensely and I took them very seriously. In common, I suppose, with most boys at the time, I noted the different things which could be learnt from the inspection of a briar pipe or the spots of mud on garments, entering them up in a little book.

Unfortunately, I never afterwards could find anyone whose pipe showed the correct scratches or whose clothes bore the significant stains. Then I came across the idea of crime, and I was therefore unable to "impress my friends with any really brilliant deductions. The idea that

THIS WEEK

try, to appreciate the depth and density of the prejudice through which the Minister must pletce to accomplish more happy results.

It is the more unfortunate because the French are doing magnificent work on the Western Front. Strongly held fixed defences have been methodically reduced and driven in. Advances of from one to eight miles have been made along a front of fighting which is, in all, more than twenty-five miles long. The story may lack the spectacular colour of the German operations in Poland, but guiding issue is, of course, the difference in aim and hope. The German campaign, with every arm concentrated upon stricken Poland, stands or falls upon swiftness of decision. Britain and France are not concerned with the "glories" of military triumph, or brilliant achievements in the field, as such, but with the final extermination of the Nazi tyranny in Europe. That may well involve a longer campaign and certainly a differing strategy.

Curt communique of the operations on the Saar Front demand experience in reading between the lines. By that device several interesting facts emerge. One is the increase in the violence of the collision as the days pass. Others are that the Allies achieved mastery in the air, in the first few days, that is now being seriously challenged, and that air combats and, therefore, general activity in the air, are assuming large-scale proportions.

Out of Poland comes news of great gallantry but cold comfort. In the west, the Polish forces hit back magnificently, smashed the flying column descent on Warsaw, broke up the attempt to cut off the Posen (Poznan) army, and recaptured the Lodz. In the north, the German forces, checked for four days, compelled a slow Polish retreat upon Warsaw, and at a high cost in men and material reached a point within twelve miles of the capital. More perturbing was the success of the Nazi attack on the southern flank, designed to cut off Polish contact

with Rumania, coupled with the diversion of a substantial force from East Prussia well to the east of Warsaw, in an attempt to complete the encirclement of the Polish forces. Strategically, Poland's fate yesterday seemed appalling, though there was as yet nothing to justify the Goering four-weeks boast. Chief satisfaction of the Poles has been the infliction of casualties on the Germans in the field of battle on a high scale.

Ominous news came from Moscow, though the precise purport remained unclarified. An agreement with Japan removes the danger of hostilities on her Eastern front. Troops in their thousands are moving west towards the Polish and Rumanian frontiers. Goebbels is reported to have prepared the German public for Soviet occupation of part of Poland. So far, however, there is no clue to how the process is intended to be effected.

Italy's position is not decisively clearer, but nothing has been said or done to suggest any likelihood of abandonment of neutrality. What has emerged points rather in the opposite direction. Relations with France have greatly improved. The prospect of closer Soviet alignment with Germany, even without active Moscow military intervention, is calculated to widen the Axis breach. The Nazis, it may be noted, have increased Vatican displeasure by plainly discriminatory action against Catholic institutions in Germany.

Japan's new Cabinet re-stated Japanese policy, for the statement by General Abe was marked by little variation from the policies of his predecessors, except it be the implied intention to hasten the termination of the "China Incident" by more vigorous campaigning, politically and military. Indications that this would be accompanied by a revival of pressure on central Powers were countered by Mr. Cordell Hull, who warned Japan that Anglo-French preoccupations in Europe did not remove the United States from the picture. It was timely.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Freeman Wills Crofts MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

I should one day write on similar subjects would then have seemed the last word in absurdity to me. The serious business of making a living made me a railway engineer, and detective stories were forgotten. But during a slow recovery from illness I turned to them again. As a relief from boredom I wrote my first story. I didn't take it seriously and put it away when I got better. But later I re-read it, thought something might be made of it, revised it, and at last in fear and trembling, sent it off. There was no more surprised and delighted person in the world than myself when it was accepted. I have written detective stories ever since, and I am now at work on my twenty-fourth.

But though I have had a reasonable success in my work, enough money to do ordinary things, and a happy and comfortable home, I was growing increasingly dissatisfied. I was getting on in years and saw nothing before me but to go on writing till I was no longer able, and then gradually to slip down the hill.

My books were useful because they brought in money, but I felt that I had nothing really worth while to show for my life. My detective stories might help people to forget the troubles of the world for an hour or two, but what was I doing to cure those troubles? I saw other people doing valuable work for their day and generation, while I was working only for myself. I had things which could be learnt from the inspection of a briar pipe or the spots of mud on garments, entering them up in a little book.

Then I came across the idea of crime, and I was therefore unable to "impress my friends with any really brilliant deductions. The idea that

tic a step. But at last I could put it off no longer. I asked God to take over my life, sweep out the things that were wrong, and help me to carry on day by day in the future. And in the release from fear and worry, from (utility and frustration, that followed, I felt that I had found the answer to crime.

SLIPPING DOWN THE HILL

But though I have had a reasonable success in my work, enough money to do ordinary things, and a happy and comfortable home, I was growing increasingly dissatisfied. I was getting on in years and saw nothing before me but to go on writing till I was no longer able, and then gradually to slip down the hill.

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A SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

This is what Moral Rearmament means to me. It can mean the same to anyone. It can prevent men from becoming criminals. It can change criminals back into good citizens. A gunman was "changed" on the very night he was due to murder a political opponent. Since that day, the two men have worked together to bring Moral Rearmament to their city.

If enough people did the same, just think what would happen to the world. Where there was international honesty and unselfishness there could be no war. Moral rearmament in industry would wipe out strikes and lock-outs, sweated labour, and dishonest work. There would be no breakdown in family, where love ruled.

Mr. Edgar Hoover, the head of the "G" men in the United States, speaking recently on the problem of crime, said: "We are in dire need of a spiritual awakening. We must place rejuvenation of national morality above mundane ambition. All good citizens everywhere must dedicate themselves to work for the lessening of moral, mental, and spiritual bankruptcy." Moral Rearmament, I believe, is the only way of tackling the problem of crime at its root. When everyone of us is absolutely honest and unselfish in all our dealings, we shall create a society in which no one will be driven, by despair—or personal misery, to crime; where a shady deal in business, private interests in public administration, dangerous driving or broken homes, will be as unthinkable as murder is to you and me.

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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

ADD BOVRIL CONSISTENTLY

British Troops Return From Border



The detachment of troops sent to the border some three weeks ago to carry out defence works along the line which separates British from Chinese Territory has returned to Hong Kong, the entire border from Shataukok to Lokmachau now being quiet. These three pictures show scenes of their arrival at the Star Ferry in Kowloon, and, judging from the view below, "Tommy" seems pretty pleased to be back.



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To aid the Great Ormond Street Hospital, London, these schoolgirls took part in a play called "Toad of Toad Hall", which was recently performed at Sarum Hall, Swiss Cottage. They are all children of well-known families, and when this picture was taken, the cast was on its way to rehearsal. The "policeman" held up traffic in order that her companions might cross the road safely. (Copyright, Fox).

Left: Mrs. Martha Scott, children's playground attendant in Regent's Park, has a very busy time during the summer, when the park is crowded with schoolchildren who cannot afford to visit the seaside or the country during their holidays. A rent in the seat of some youngster's pants is a frequent occurrence, and Mrs. Scott keeps herself fully occupied with thread and needle. (Copyright, Fox).

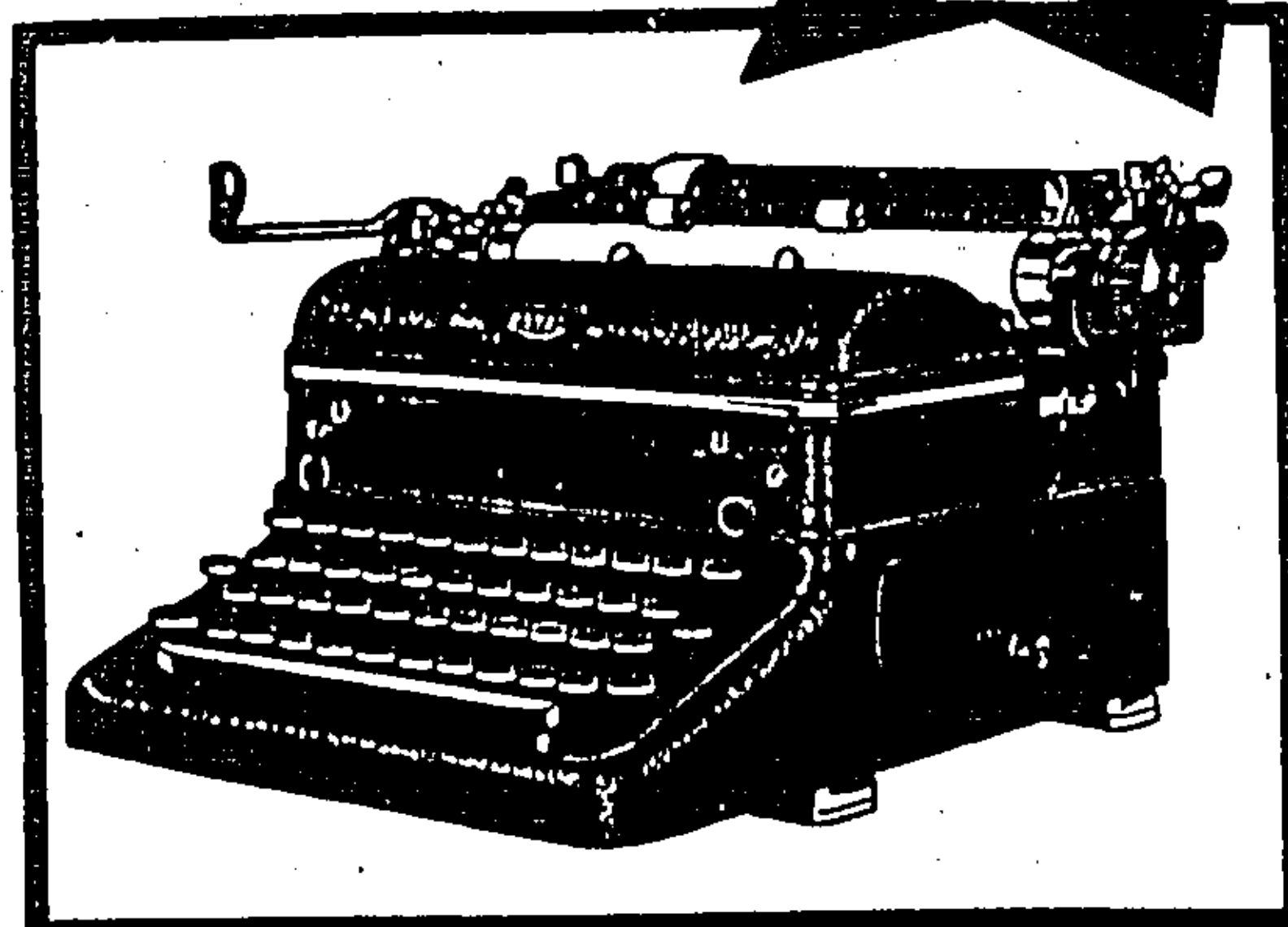


These two Franciscan Monks enjoying a romp with two children, have charge of the welfare of the fruit pickers' children in the Wlabech Fields, Cambridgeshire. A camp is maintained for the benefit of these youngsters and is subscribed to by Cambridge Undergraduates, who are members and organisers of the Cambridge Fruiting Campaign, founded in 1907. (Copyright, Fox).



Every year the P.L.A. policemen have to undergo life-saving tests, and this year the test was held in Poplar Baths, East India Dock Road, E. These two amusing pictures taken at the tests show (at top right) a member of the force jumping into the baths, clad only in uniform, jacket, helmet and life-saving apparatus, while above is a close-up of another "Bobbie" who likewise dispensed with his trousers. (Copyright, Fox).

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'Junius'--The Human Riddle

DURING a period of exactly 23 years there shone in the political firmament of England a mysterious luminary whose identity has been a subject of controversy for over a century and a half.

In a series of letters commencing in the London Public Advertiser on January 21, 1769, and ending on January 21, 1792, this unknown genius's vitriolic pen flayed both King George III. and the Ministry of the Duke of Grafton with a brutal violence that was inspired by the most venomous hatred and scorn. The publisher of the Public Advertiser, Henry Sampson Woodfall, was ignorant of the identity of his clever correspondent, who unquestionably was a distinguished man of affairs, sharing many of the deepest secrets of State, who uttered his bitter invectives in a clever classic style superior to that of any political writer in the realm.

All of these letters were signed "Junius," some of them "Philip Junius."

In the same scholarly handwriting Woodfall at previous times had received similar communications signed "Candor," "Nemesis," "Anti-Sejanus," also "Lucius" and "Brutus." The pseudonym selected for the final series was believed to have



"I MUST BE MORE CAUTIOUS THAN EVER"

Though you would fight, there are others who would assassinate. . . . I am the sole depository of my own secret, and it shall perish with me!"

Several editions of Junius' letters were printed in book form, one of the most notable of which, published by Woodfall, contained facsimiles

distinguished British politician. When confronted with the evidence of his authorship, he uttered denials so veiled that they were thought to be evasions. Being at the time a candidate for the Governor-Generalship of India, it was pointed out that Sir Philip did not dare to confess that he was Junius. His handwriting was very similar to that of the mysterious writer, and a copy of some verse which he had once addressed to a young lady was pronounced to be unquestionably in the same writing. Tierney, when asked if he believed Francis to have written the celebrated letters, said:

"I know no better reason for supposing the fellow to be Junius than that he was always confoundingly proud of something, and no one could ever guess what it could be."

Junius' identity is said to have been fathomed by Lord Lansdowne, who promised that he would publish the facts. But his death intervened before he could do so. Pitt, whom Junius had championed in his writings, also claimed that he knew absolutely who the hidden writer was, but would go no further than to say that it was not Sir Philip Francis, whose son was at the time striving to prove his father's authorship. Several persons actually confessed themselves to be Junius, but all of these were soon discredited.

Who this man of mystery will probably never be known.

(Copyright)

This series of Strange Stories appears daily in "The China Mail."

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

BY VINCENT TOWNE

been chosen to complete the name of the Roman patriot, Lucius Junius Brutus.

One by one the henchmen of the Prime Minister were selected as targets for this cruel satirist's vituperation, and many great lords and distinguished commoners trembled in their shoes, fearing that their turn would come next. Vainly did many politicians and their agents strive to get into personal communication with Junius and to track this literary enigma to his lair. But fortified within his hidden sanctum he continued to throw javelins into the government party leaders without hindrance, although not without fear, for in one of his communications he admits his consciousness of peril in the following words:

"I must be more cautious than ever. I am sure I should not survive a discovery three days."

Jests Under The Breath

According to a medical writer, the essentials of health are the things that are within reach of us all. So strap-hanging is good for us?

We hear of a Scots reader who was offered an electric razor guaranteed for five years. He didn't buy one because his beard wasn't.

A cynic declares that one glance from the modern flapper gets a man stuck like a fly on a flypaper. She's the girl with the goo-glue eyes.

"Members of Parliament," remarks a writer, "are very different nowadays from those who were returned to Westminster a hundred years ago." Yes, they are polls apart.

A musician declares that the ring of telephone bells should be made more melodic. He thinks that a ting of beauty would be a joy for ever.

"Two minutes after beginning his speech the audience became electrified," runs a report in a Sussex paper. Well, that's better than being gassed.

les of his handwriting as well, as that of some of the prominent people accused of writing under his pseudonym.

More than 40 personages were suspected of being Junius. Some of the most notable suspects were Edmund Burke, Lord Chesterfield, Gibbon, Horace Walpole, Lord Ashburton and Gen. Charles Lee, who was later the noted patriot officer of our Revolutionary War.

Lee had a fault-finding disposition and an extremely caustic tongue, fond of abusing superior officers. An Englishman by birth, he had served with distinction in the French and Indian War, and at the time that the Junius letters were written he had just concluded several years of fruitless endeavour to obtain promotion from George III. He was engaged during this period in writing ironical epistles to the papers. It is an interesting fact that about the time the Junius letters ceased, he succeeded in gaining a promotion, although it was only on half-pay.

Three handwriting experts reported that they had proved to their satisfaction that Lee's and Junius' chirography were identical; but about a dozen experts were quite as emphatic in their support of other theories. Authorities who have devoted deep study to the identity of Junius now attach very little importance to the theory that Lee was the author of the genius' mysterious letters.

One theory accepted for a time by some authorities was that the nom de plume "Junius" was used by a committee of writers inimical to the ministry, and one of whose members invariably inscribed the communications drafted by the whole body.

"I know no man but Edmund Burke who is capable of writing these letters," said Dr. Samuel Johnson to Boswell. Yet in Parliament Burke had once made an impassioned address in which he said:

"How comes this Junius to have broken through the cobwebs of law and to range uncontrolled, unpunished, through the land? The myrmidons of the court are pursuing all their smears. When I read his attack upon the king my blood ran cold!"

The favourite theory has been that Junius was Philip Francis, a

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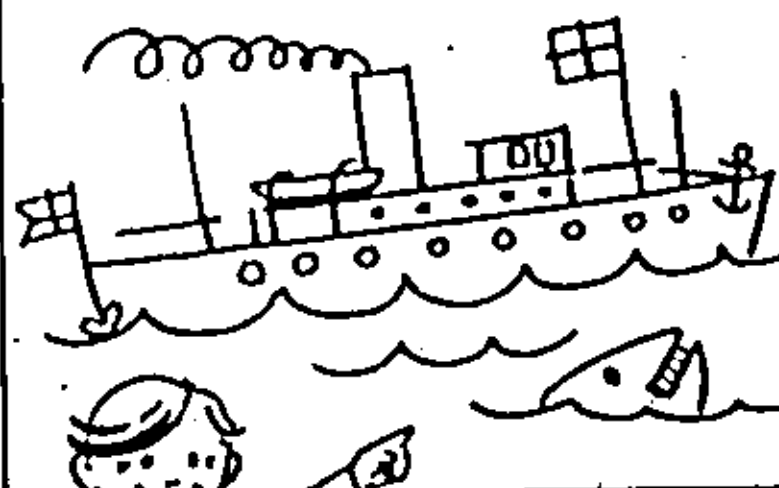


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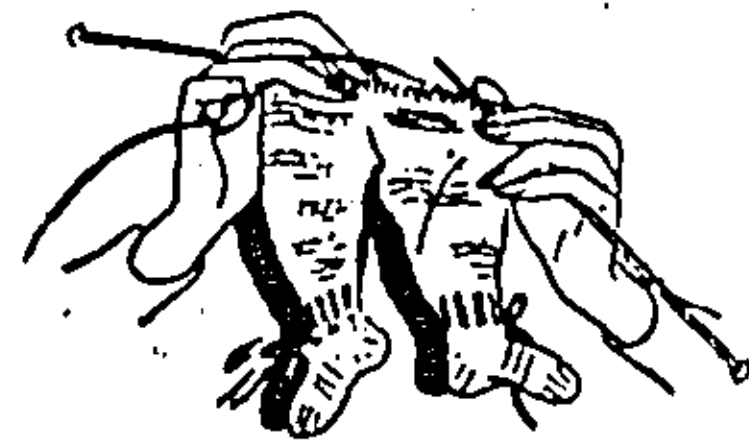


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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Says Patrica Lindsay

FLOWERS are a part of Beauty.

We wear them as an adornment and we surround ourselves with them because they make us feel good. They boost our morale as well as provide us with a colourful background. But we of to-day have little knowledge of the part flowers have played in a sign language between lovers of yester-year!

From a book whose pages are yellowed with age I ran across this flower code, which old and young will enjoy, I hope. And lovers may clip it and use it if their romance must be kept secret for the time being!

"A declaration of feeling between a lady and a gentleman may be expressed by a single flower, as follows:

The gentleman presents a Red Rose—"I love you." The lady admits a partial reciprocation of the sentiment by returning a Purple Pansy—"You occupy my thoughts," she is saying. The gentleman, encouraged, presses his suit, still further by an Everlasting Pea—"Will thou go with me?" he asks. The lady replies by a Daisy, through which she says, "I will think of it." The gentleman, in his enthusiasm, plucks and presents, Shepherd's Purse—"I offer you my all." The lady, doubtfully, returns a sprig of Laurel—"Words, though sweet, may deceive!"

The gentleman, undaunted, still affirms his declaration by a sprig of Heliotrope—"I adore you." The lady admits tenderness of sentiment by the Zinnia—"I mourn your absence."

This so inspires the young man that he offers Jonquils which is a

final declaration of love—"I desire to marry you."

The lady rushes to him a crushed white rose "I am yours."

Other Flowers Have Meaning

If you desire to carry on a longer conversation in the flower language you might like the following reference list:

Apple Blossom—Preference
Arbutus—Thou only do I love
Aster—Variety
Bachelor's Button—Hope, or, I desire single blessedness!
Camellia—Gratitude; perfect loveliness
Candytuft—Indifference
Carnation—Pure deep love
Chrysanthemum—A heart left to desolation
Daffodil—Unrequited love
Forget-me-not—I do not forget you
Holly—Am I forgotten?
Iris—Flame
Larkspur—Fickleness
Lilac—First emotions of love
Lily of the Valley—Return to happiness
Narcissus—Egotism
Pansy—You occupy my thoughts
Rosebud—Confession of love
Rosebud, white—Too young to love
Rose—Thou art all that is lovely!
Rose, musk—Capricious beauty
Red Rose—I love you
White Rose—Silence
Yellow Rose—Unfaithfulness
Rosesmary—Remembrance
Tulip—You have beautiful eyes
Purple Verbena—I weep for you
Blue Violet—I am ever faithful
Zinnia—I am unhappy away from you!



FRANCES DEE surrounds herself with flowers. "They make an alive background," she claims.



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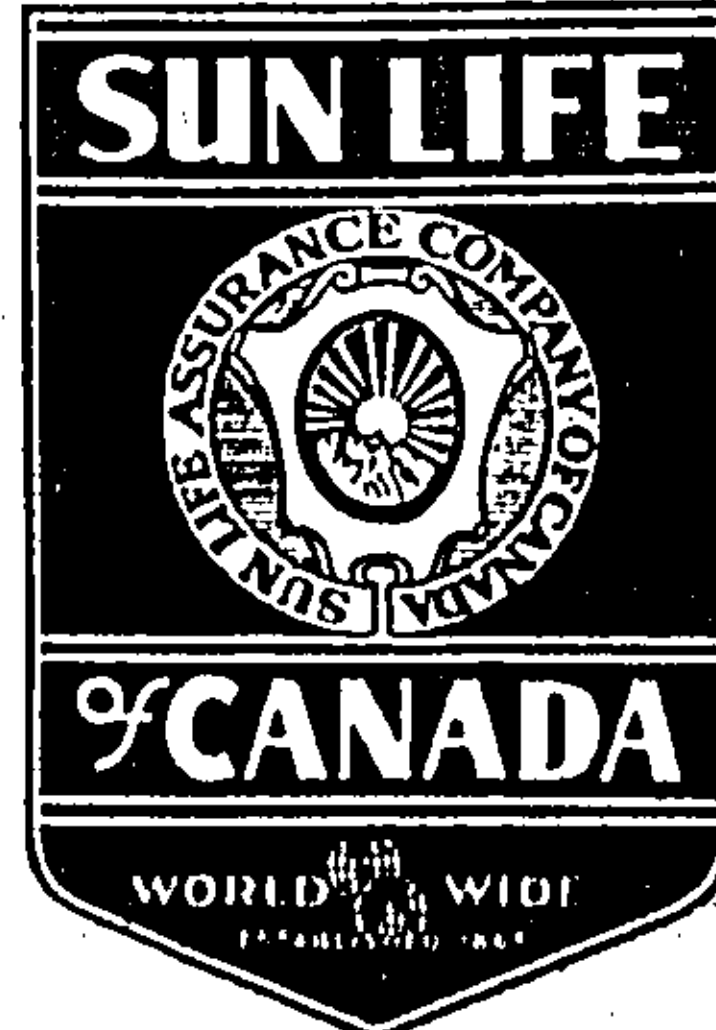
With Bows And Back Fullness

Return of the Hour-Glass Waistline



THE very first breath of fall fashion news brings word of frocks like this (1800-B), with an hour-glass waistline, and back fullness in the circular skirt. It's a beautifully graceful line, with unpressed pleats creating the fullness, giving you the free, spirited look of one walking against the wind.

The clever little bodice is designed so that you can make it two ways — with the scalloped neckline and little bows down the front (Paris likes bows!), or with a tailored collar and buttons. Sleeves may be short and scalloped, or long and snug. Faille, flat crepe and thin wool are ideal materials for this easy-to-make design that brings you the thrill of a new season.



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Sport And Weddings



Mrs. Luk, vice-chairman of the Hong Kong Women's Soldiers Relief Association, presenting prizes to members of the victorious U. B. Baseball team, at the conclusion of last Sunday's Charity Match between the Union Brewers and Combined Chin-men. While at right Douglas, the umpire, fortifies himself during the game.



Mr. Charles Medley, and his bride, the former Miss Eileen Donald, as they appeared after their marriage at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last Thursday week.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb, who were married at Kowloon Union Church last Saturday. Mrs. Lamb is the former Miss Margaret Steward Mackie.



Mr. Ahmed Jindoo Hussain, well-known local sportsman, is here seen leaving Rosary Church, Kowloon, after his marriage to Miss Gertrude Clothilde Mackintosh last Sunday. The bride's attendants were Miss Maria Bato, flowergirl, seen at right and Master A. Barros, pageboy, seen below.



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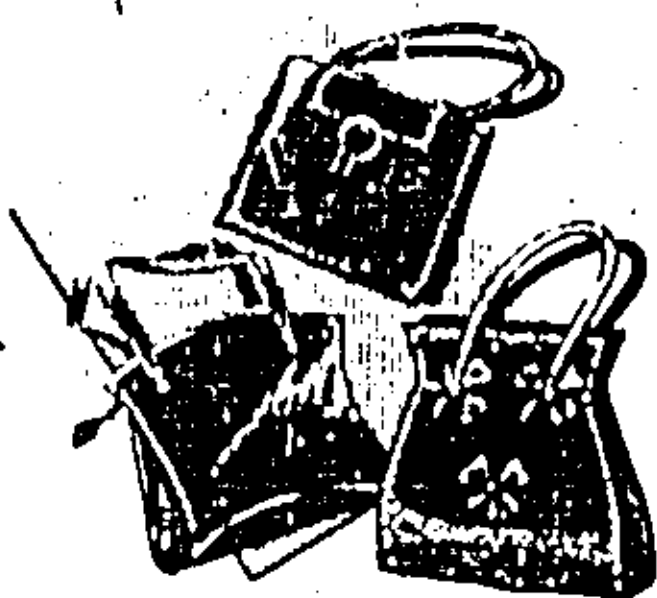
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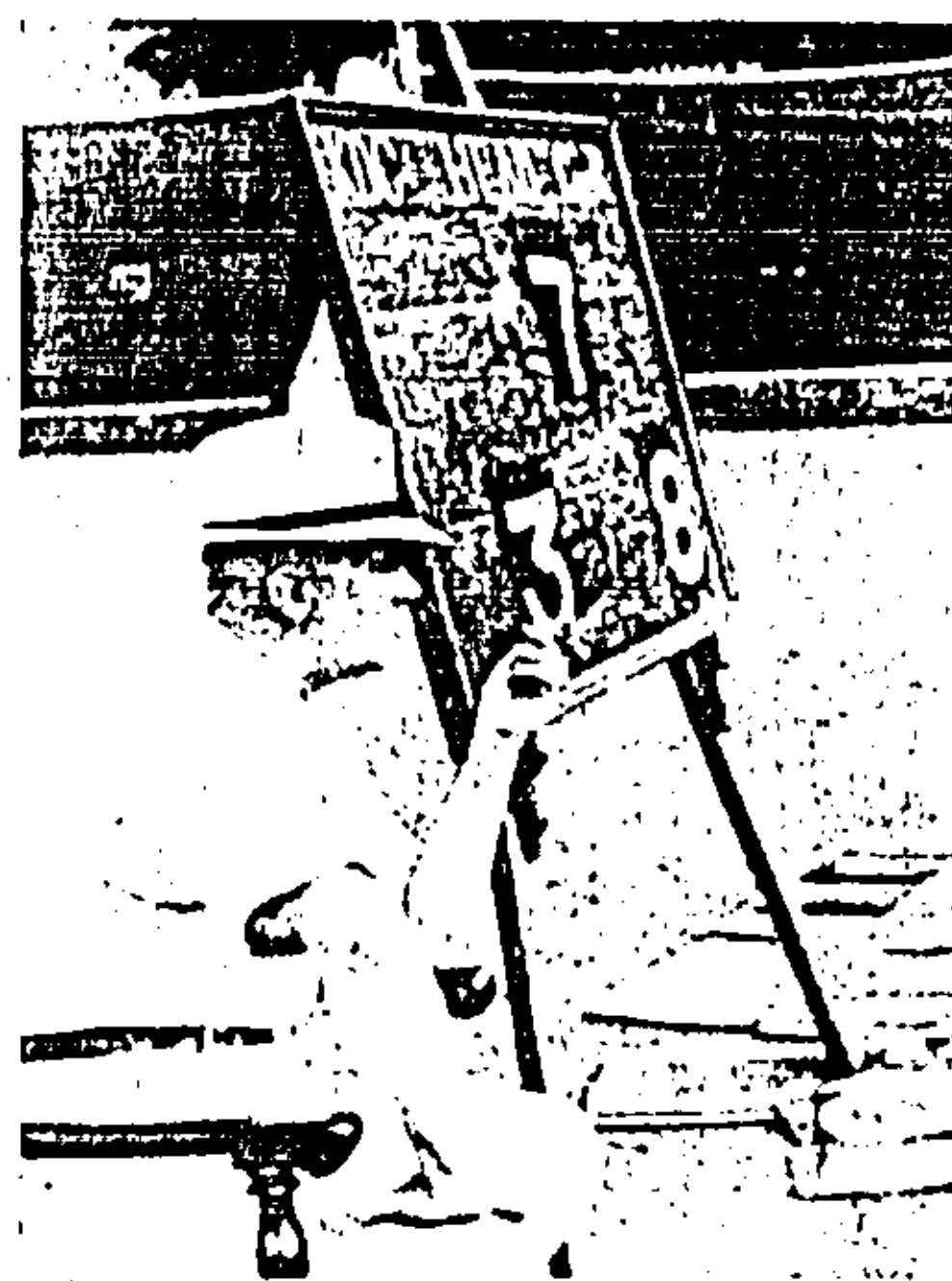


In this group, taken at the opening of the new Club pavilion, are the principal figures in the ceremony—Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, The Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police, and Mrs. Perdue.



The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. C. G. Perdue exchange greetings at the opening ceremony.

(Right)—A. W. Grimmitt, the Civil Service Cricket Club Bowler, doing duty as marker during the final of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship last Sunday.



J. C. Brown, bowls.

Police Get New

A large gathering of guests opening last Saturday of the Hong Kong Police Sports Association. The pavilion which is a gift officially declared open by Acting Commissioner of Police. Photographs taken at the opening show few others showing scenes of lawn bowls final which was played by the Cricket Club.



The Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, acting Commissioner of Police, opening the door of the Clubhouse during the opening ceremony.



Mrs. G. S. Wilson, Mr. K. A. Bldmead, among the many who saw the opening.



Among prominent spectators who saw the opening were His Excellency the Governor, Justice and Lady Macgregor.

Sports Pavilion

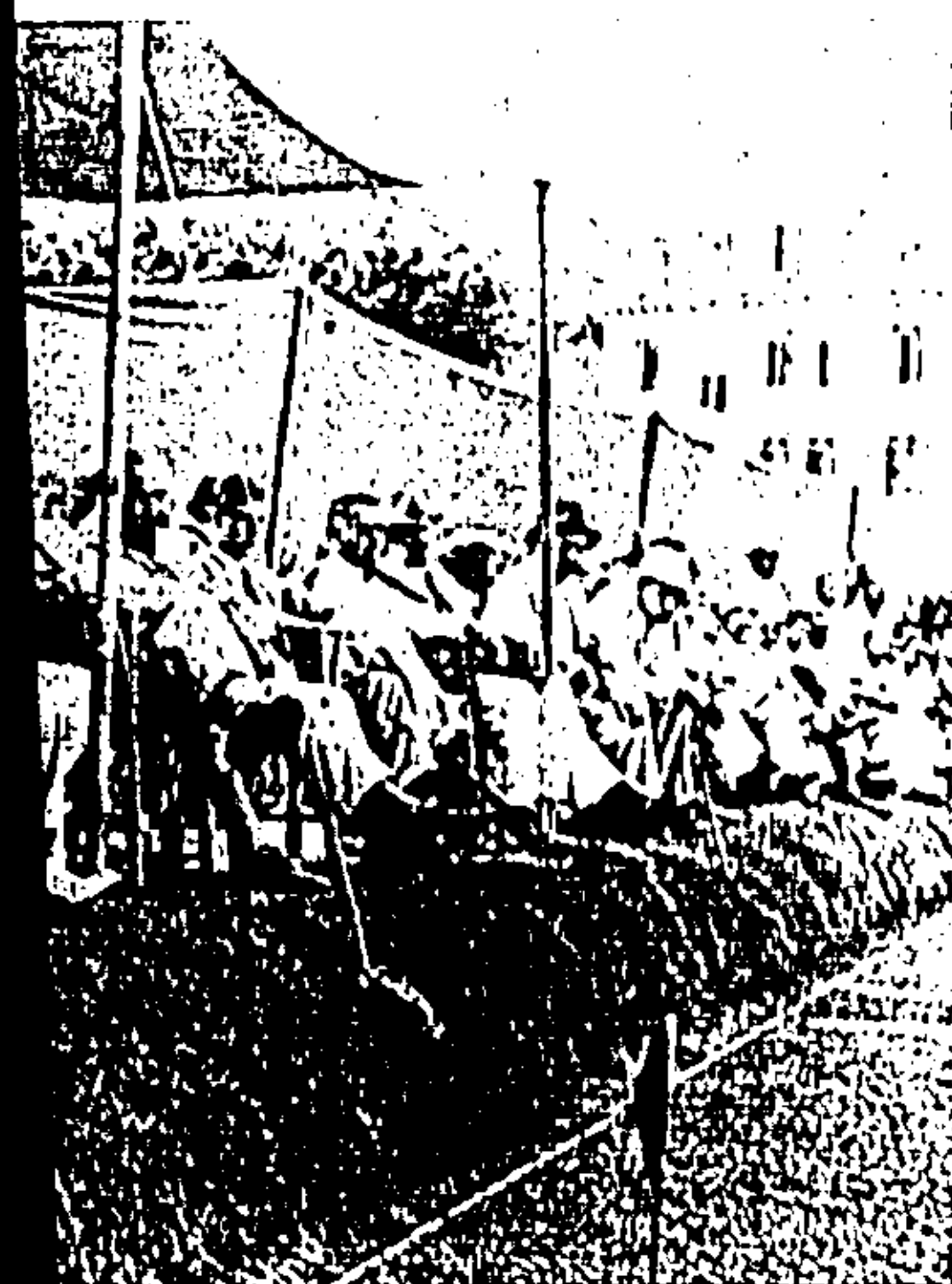
and Police officers saw the new Club pavilion of the Association at Boundary Street. from Mr. Eu Tong-sen, was the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue. On this page are photographs of the opening ceremony — including a trial of the Colony Open Rinks played off on the Civil Service ground last Sunday.



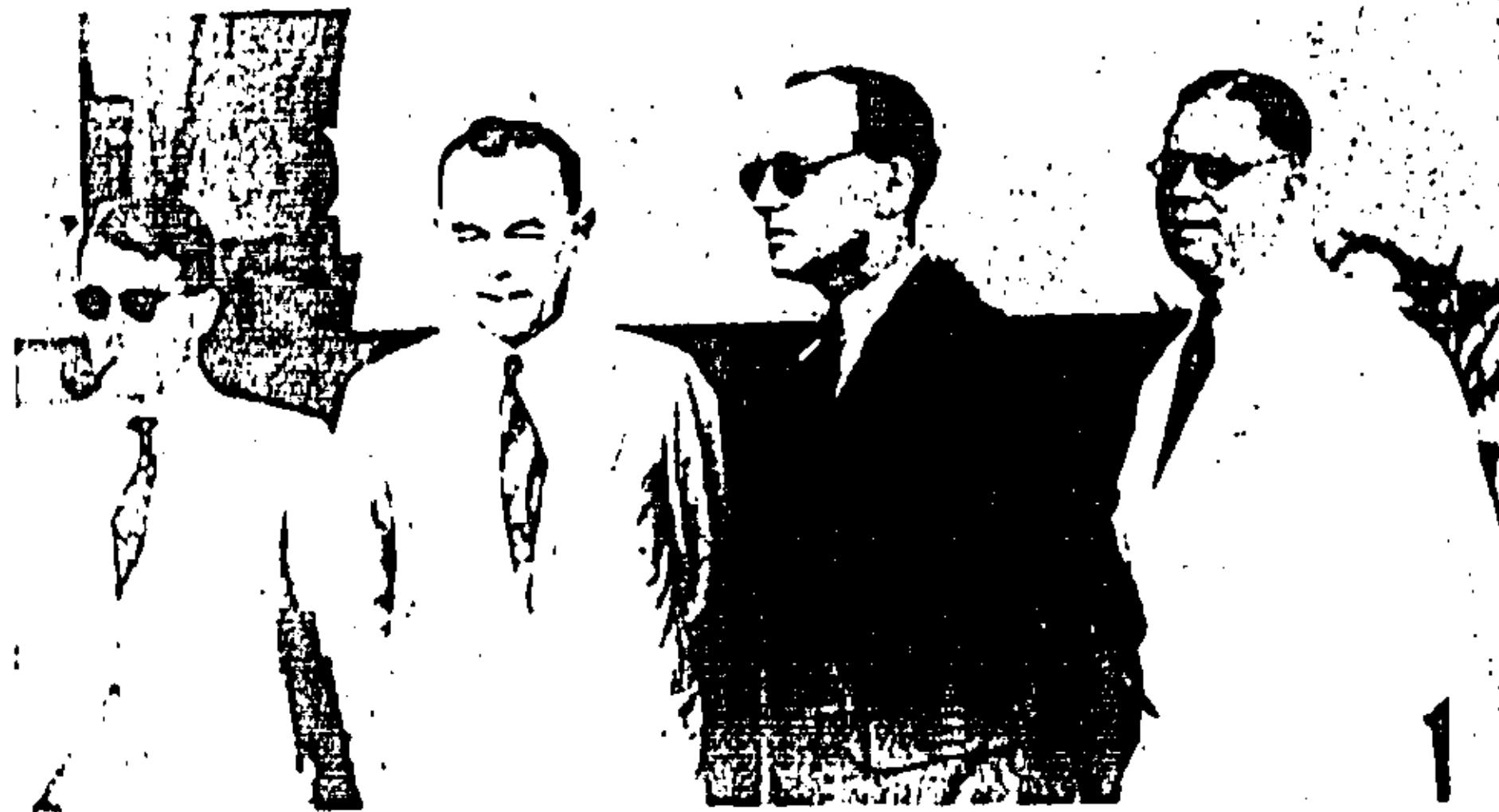
Mayor of Police, turning the key to the main door during the opening ceremony.



A.B.P. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryde were guests at the opening.



Chief of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Club and Lady Northcote, His Honour the Chief Justice are seen in the group above.



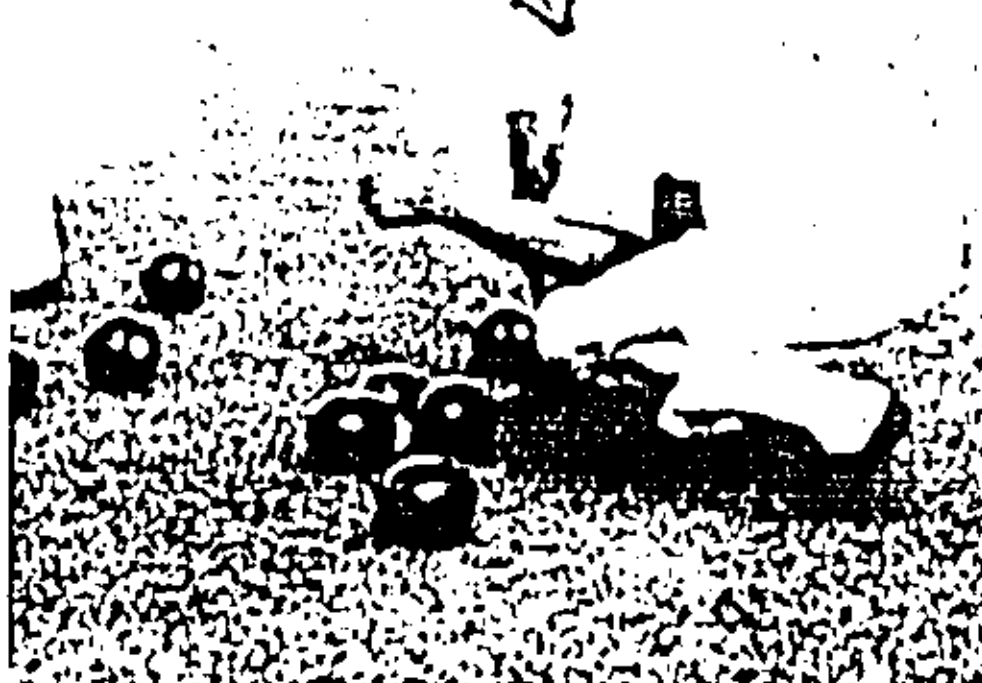
Mr. F. W. Shaftin, Mr. G. S. Wilson, Mr. R. Grimshaw and Mr. Thompson, were noted among those present at the Pavilion opening.



Mrs. Hunt photographed with two friends on the steps leading to the new recreation pavilion.

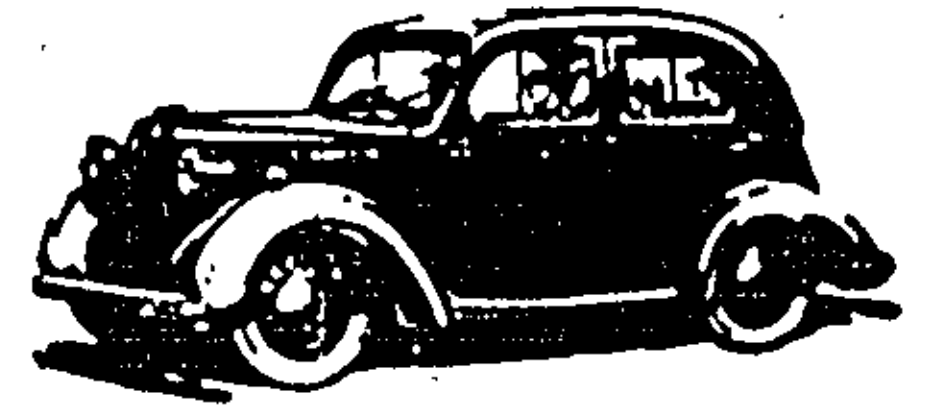


(Left)—J. F. V. Riberio and R. Morrison snapped during a head in the play.



J. F. V. Riberio delivers his wood, while R. Morrison watches from behind.

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10 h.p. ...	18.4 m.p.g.

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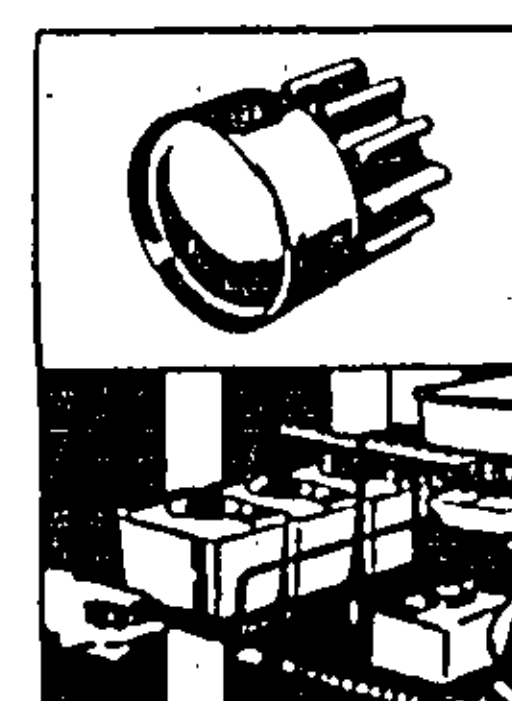
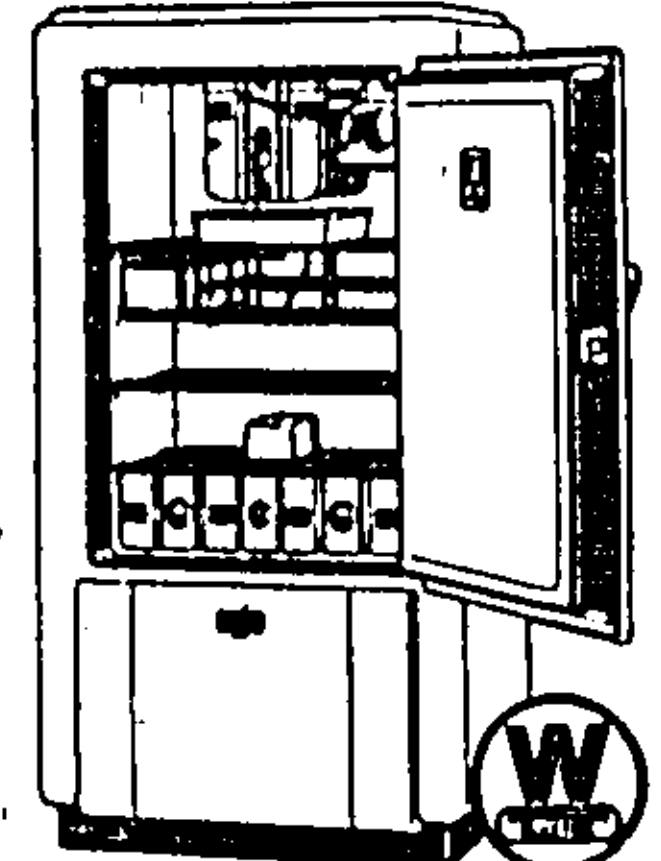


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CAT TALES

When Black Joey of Number 10 Downing Street took to sunning himself on the steps in full view of the anxious crowds who waited for any scrap of news during the September crisis last year, men and women forgot that to-morrow they might be hiding in bomb shelters, and argued whether it was good or bad luck when Joey washed his face. But the cat is out of the bag: Puss doesn't bring you either good or bad luck, nor does she have nine lives.

DO you believe that cats have nine lives? That a cat can suck a baby's breath? That a cat across your path is bad luck? That black

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cats are lucky? That they are unlucky? That cats hypnotise birds? Do you believe that you'll have bad luck if a cat comes unasked to live with you? Here's the reason for your superstitions:

During the Dark Ages house cats were scarce in central and northern Europe, where the people were just learning to add grain to their diet. As soon as the grain was harvested the rats arrived. But here and there a farmer's bins remained undamaged though rats plagued all his neighbours. Everyone knew that such good luck could only be the result of a deal with the devil. And there was the devil himself—in the form of a cat—small and dark and slinking, walking the farmer's yard on silent, padded feet. It wasn't healthy to be accused of witchcraft during the Dark Ages, and the man who had too much luck soon wished he hadn't. So cats, who were to blame for it all, were driven away from all but the loneliest homes.

Black cats, of course, were worst of all. If you believe that they are associated with luck, good or bad, the belief is a hangover from the days of witchcraft. Black was the colour of sorcery, and black cats always have been scarce. The most famous black cat in the world to-day lives in England and he owes his fame to human superstition. Joey, of Number 10 Downing Street, London, is the official mascot of the British Treasury and feasts on cat meat and salmon provided by Parliamentary grant.

But no one—not even the Neville Chamberlains, who share the Prime Minister's house with Joey—expected to see the day when the cat's every move would be eagerly observed as an augury of peace or war. That is exactly what happened, though, last fall when the tale of the world hung in the balance. Black Joey took to sunning himself on the steps of Number 10 Downing Street in full view of the anxious crowds who waited for any scrap of news. Men and women forgot that to-morrow they might be hiding in bomb shelters—and argued whether it was good or bad luck when Joey washed his face.

Every country has its own special cat superstition. In Greece black



The Ormonde Sisters, two delightfully clever English artists, with the distinction of head-line attraction in the leading Music Halls, and the foremost Clubs and Night Spots of Europe, will make their first appearance in the "Grippe," Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday, September 23.

cats are considered unlucky. In Sicily white or partly-white cats are believed to bring good luck. In Spain and in the highlands of Scotland tortoiseshell cats are lucky. In Wales all cats are lucky.

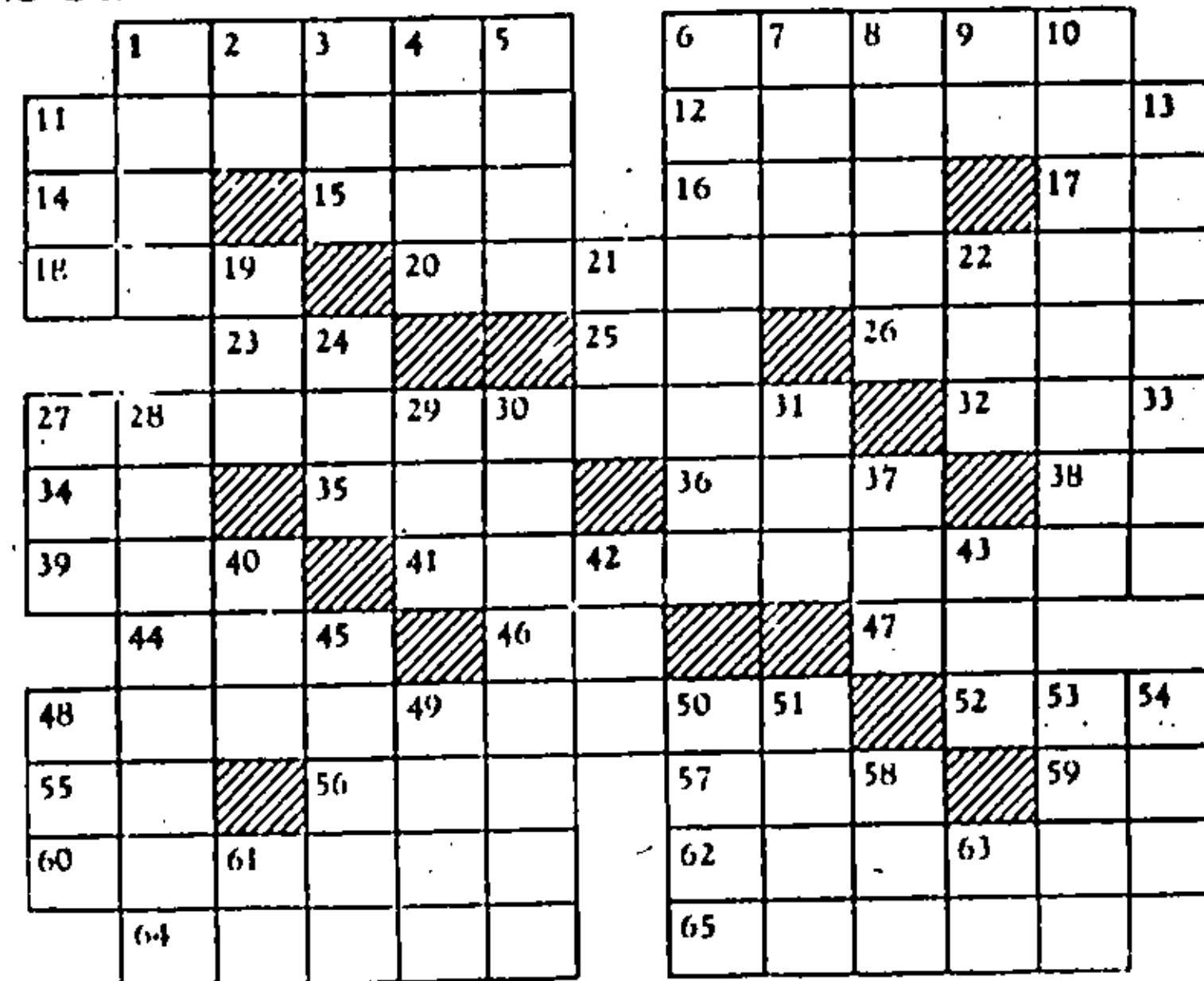
The idea that cats have nine lives is simply an excuse for cruelty and neglect. The notion that cats always fall on their feet is absurd. It is true that cats are particularly well-adapted for jumping, and the only difference between a jump and a fall is the difference in intent. When a cat is pitched into the air from any position, it is nearly always able to turn and land on its heavily-padded, shock-absorbing feet. The average cat can survive a jump or a fall that would surely kill a dog. But not all cats every time. Accidents do happen. Ask your local A.S.P.C.A.

The notion that cats become attached to plagues and not to people,

and so cannot be taken along when the family moves to a new home, may have had some basis in fact when cats were kept entirely as scavengers. Cats, after all, are exceedingly practical; no cat in her right mind would swap an old barn, well-stocked with mice, for a new barn where she might not be able to make a living. But cats nowadays are not expected to live on mice and rats. And cats who have any good reason for it do grow attached to people.

One of the most destructive superstitions about cats is the old but ever-recurrent story that a cat can, and sometimes does, suck a baby's breath. A cat cannot suck anybody's breath but its own. There may have been cases where a cat, in its desire for warmth, curled up too close to a baby's face and suffocated the child in its fur. But even that is unlikely.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

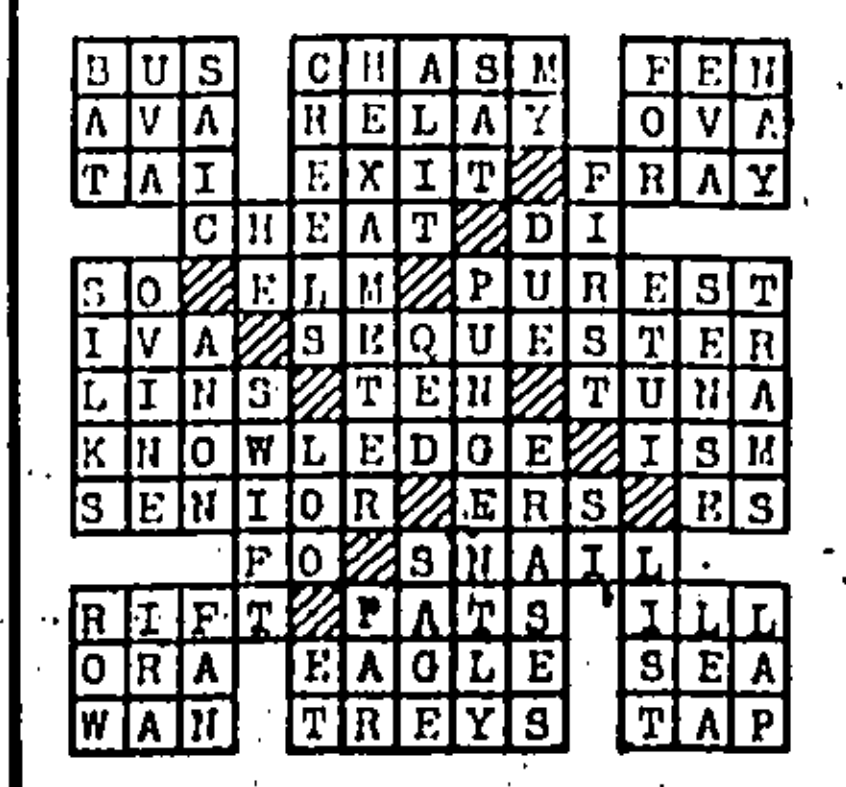
- 1 Present occasion
- 6 Dye
- 11 To follow
- 12 Market places
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Female ruff
- 17 Preposition
- 18 Queer
- 20 Wandered
- 23 Butterfly
- 25 Sloth
- 26 Body of water
- 27 Augured
- 32 To fail
- 34 Electrical engineer
- 35 Prefix again
- 36 To plunder
- 38 French article
- 39 Resort
- 41 Greek statesman
- 44 Top
- 46 Symbol for barium
- 47 To run
- 48 Pacific islands

VERTICAL

- 1 To require
- 2 Bone
- 3 Bur
- 4 Invested
- 5 Hand bag
- 6 Transport lines
- 7 S-molding
- 8 Loam
- 9 Conjunction
- 10 Subject to taxation

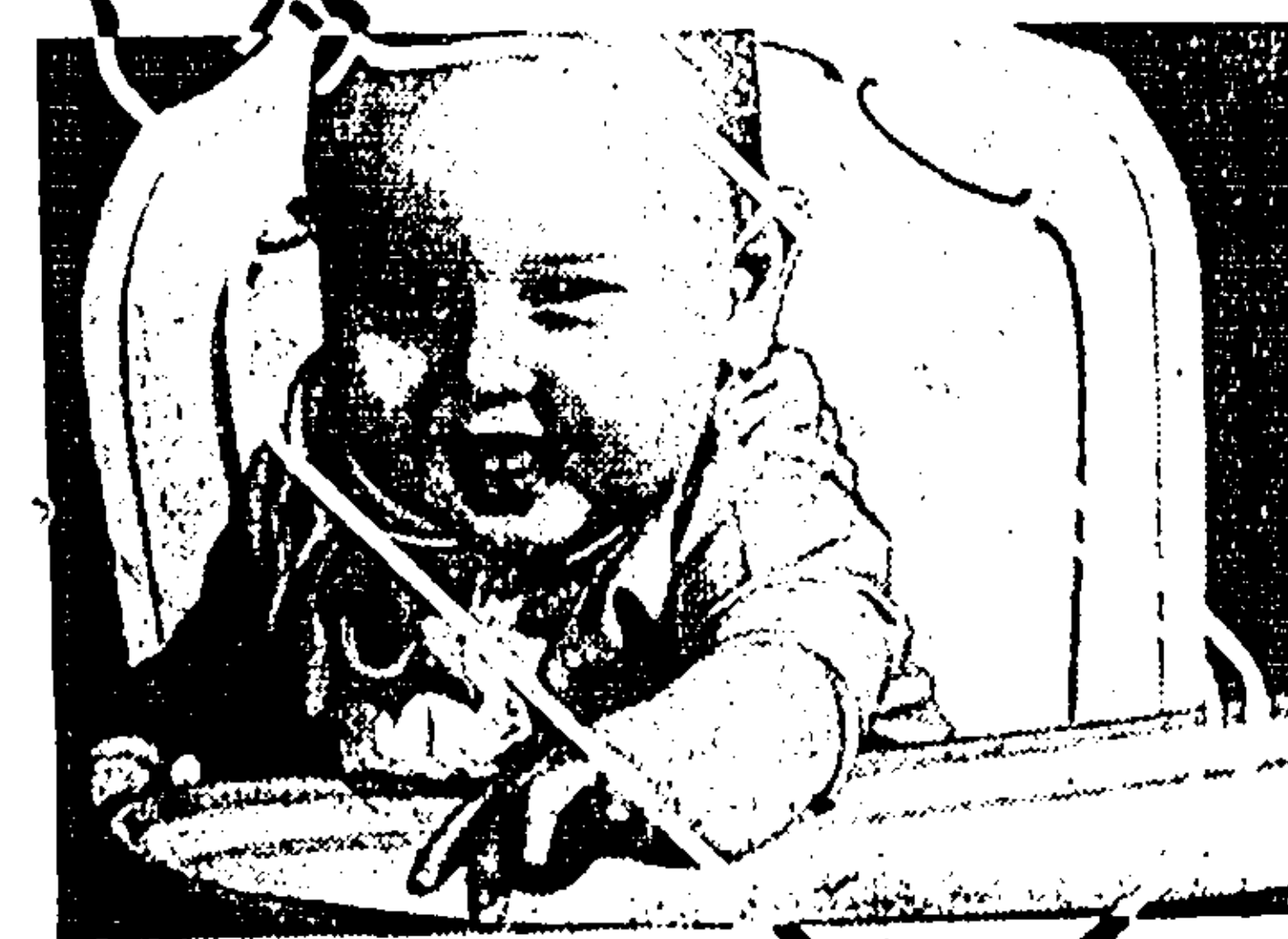
- 11 Greek letter
- 13 Turf
- 19 Mould
- 21 Ship channel
- 22 To comprehend
- 24 Harem room
- 27 Foot-like part
- 28 Sheathes again
- 29 Girl's name
- 30 Rifles
- 31 Minute mark
- 33 French: down
- 37 Large
- 40 Breeze
- 42 Scotch for "John"
- 43 Portuguese title
- 45 Sadness
- 46 Vehicle
- 49 Italian coin
- 50 Always
- 51 Spanish room
- 53 Above
- 54 Joined
- 58 Flaxen
- 61 Chinese dynasty
- 63 Hebrew letter

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BABY'S BOTTLE!



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CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
AT ALL COMPRADORES.

IN France there is at the present time no government organisation for the requisition of the service of women in time of war. There are, however, many private concerns actively employed in training and enrolling women for national defence in many branches.

One of the most unusual and interesting of these is the corps of women parachute Red Cross nurses, organised and financed by Madame Suzette O'Nil Dranem. She was the widow of Florence O'Nil, an American journalist well known in Paris and owner of the *Pittsburg Dispatch*. After his death she married Dranem, the famous French comedian, and herself went on the stage. When for the second time she became a widow, her only son being already fifteen and occupied with his scholastic career, she decided to undertake some engrossing occupation.

Fond of active sports, an excellent horsewoman, and entirely without fear, she was determined to do something definitely useful. That was in 1935. In November of that year she obtained the certificate permitting her to be trained as a parachutist. This is awarded by the Aero Club de France after the candidate has passed a stiff technical examination determined by the French Air Ministry.

In March, 1936, she started the world's unique corps of Red Cross parachute nurses. Recognised by the Air Ministry of France to be of public utility and placed at its service in all cases of emergency, this corps is organised, trained and maintained entirely by the personal efforts and energy of Suzette O'Nil Dranem. She bears all responsibility and meets all expenses.

She started with three members. Her corps now numbers fifty and has a waiting list of over 200. They are all volunteers and come from

all ranks of society. There are typists, servants, daughters of professional men and women owning aeroplanes.

In order that her working members may follow their professions or trades she holds her ground classes in the evenings. These take place twice a week, and more often as the examination approaches. Suzette O'Nil Dranem presides over each class personally.

Here all the technique of folding, manipulating and maintaining a parachute is learned. After

contretemps of everyday life cease to exist for them.

Some members of the corps are air pilots. This is a matter of personal choice. It is not necessary, for a pilot cannot leave her machine except in case of accident. Suzette O'Nil Dranem is not herself a pilot.

When the women have the necessary certificate they are trained in parachute jumping by qualified members of the French Air Force, always under the personal supervision of their chief, Suzette O'Nil

Parachute Nurses

The world's unique corps of Red Cross parachute nurses is recognised by the Air Ministry of France to be of public utility, and is placed at its service in all cases of emergency.

three months' training, most of the pupils are ready to undergo the examination of the Aero Club de France. The maximum time is six months.

The Aero Club has been so impressed by the usefulness and efficiency of this organisation that it has sent to it a number of young men from the various civilian clubs existing in France for the popularisation of aviation. They come to Suzette O'Nil Dranem to learn the manipulation of parachutes, and then return to their clubs to pass on their knowledge to their comrades.

Though the majority of the corps consist of women holding the state nursing certificate, this is not an essential qualification for membership. A parachutist needs a special physique and morale, unlimited courage and nerves of iron. Though there may be admirable nurses who would not be fitted for this branch of work, Madame Dranem does not care to risk losing a good parachutist in the case of a woman who does not possess a nursing certificate. She can study first aid and nursing while acquiring her parachute training.

From the character of their corps, these nurses are only called upon to apply first aid. They are not expected to possess the training required for continuous service in hospital wards. This work would undermine their fitness. Their qualification is to be always ready to go wherever they are required.

They may give aid to those who are lost in the mountains. They are invaluable in the case of aviation accidents in remote parts of the country. They render first aid to those cut off by flood or snow. As the corps develops Madame Dranem expects it to play an important role in colonial life. There are desert tracts where they alone can penetrate.

She had a Negro among her pupils. His skill and adroitness were remarkable. On seeing this, the governor of one of the French colonies observed: "What inestimable service you could render in my country!"

One of the greatest assets of the corps is the extraordinary moral discipline it achieves among the members. These women who are prepared to hurl themselves into space are afraid of nothing. They have a character apart from that of ordinary mortality. The commonplace

Dranem, Williams, the famous French parachutist who was killed last year, had trained her and many of her members.

The first jump is made with an automatic parachute. This is followed up by lessons in the manipulation of parachute controls, when and where to open them, according to the weather and the nature of the ground on which the descent is to be made.

The women wear white overalls like air mechanics. They have basket-ball shoes, specially made to ensure comfortable landing.

Besides those who actually practise parachute descents, there is an important number of members permanently reserved for ground service. They are responsible for the upkeep of the parachutes. This is skilled work calling for scrupulous care. The folding must be accurate to the fraction of a centimeter. Human lives depend on it. Also the care of the fabric.

Suzette O'Nil Dranem is proud of the fact that not one of her pupils has ever lost her nerve when embarking on active service after obtaining the ground certificate. All who have attempted it have obtained their parachutist certificates, and they glory in their work.

Since the European crisis of September last year the corps has been



Miss Mona Friedlander, shown above, is the first woman pilot and the only one in the South of England engaged in co-operating with anti-aircraft units. She is a star pilot of Air Taxi, Croydon, and serves as a flying target several nights a week, to give exercise to the army searchlights. Note the striking uniform Miss Friedlander affects during working hours. (Copyright, Fox).

placed at the disposal of the Air Ministry to be called upon whenever necessary. It is always ready. The corps radiates health, happiness and efficiency. The women know their work involves a certain risk, but that does not daunt them. They are trained to the last ounce. They know their work thoroughly and are proud to be able to accomplish it and France, on her part, may well be proud of her Red Cross parachute nurses and their chief.



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4APB2

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

ALL FOR NOTHING

The lesson had gone on for half an hour full of abstruse calculations, and finally the teacher, with a flourish of his chalk on the blackboard, cried: "And thus we see that X equals zero."
"Well, dash me," cried the pupil, "all that bloomin' work for nothin'!"—*Parade, London.*



"Now, madam, this will prove to you that the hotel cannot be held responsible for the hair in your soup."—*Berliner Illustrierte.*

AT THE ZOO

Father: "Yes, that lion could kill me with his paw and eat me up."
Little Elsie (wide-eyed): "Daddy, if the lion comes out of his cage and eats you up, which bus do I take home?"—*Sir and Er.*

MISSING

Professor (to wife): "Martha, I believe our new maid is stealing books from my library. I can't find my copy of 'Phurimolecularity of Inorganic Bodies' anywhere!"
—*Nebelspatter.*

SPELL IT RIGHT

He was travelling sixty miles an hour. A motorcycle cop hailed him, asked his name.
"Ratonspniokowsovieh."
"How do you spell it?"
"Without the 't', officer."
—*Stuttgarter Illustrierte, Stuttgart.*

IDEA

The bare-footed young man stood before the grizzled mountaineer. "Mistuh Burbridge," he stammered. "I've come hyar to ask yer fer yer daughter's hand."
The mountaineer knocked the ashes out of his pipe. "Cain't allow no sech thing," he drawled. "Ither yer takes the whole gal, or nothin'!" — *New York American.*

JUST SWAPPING

"Did you have this liquor for sale?" Judge Arnold R. Merchant asked a Negro at whose home a large amount of whiskey had been seized. "No, sir, Judge."
"But the officers said you had it for sale."
"Well, Judge, I did swap some of it for money, but I haven't been selling it. No, sir."
—*Jenny Mitchell in Legal Chatter, Baltimore, Md.*

IS THAT SO?

Lifeguard (with girl in arms): "Sir, I have just resuscitated your daughter."
Father: "Then, by gad, you'll marry her."
—*American Greeting, Denver, Colorado.*

NOT HER BUSINESS

Customer: "Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"
Waitress: "I don't know. I only laid the table."

MODERN STYLE

"Miss, there is something hanging from your hair."
"Pardon me. That is my hat."
—*Die Woche im Bild.*

THE BLUNT POINT

"Have you noticed one odd thing about blunt people?"
"No, what?"
"They are the ones who generally come to the point."
—*Barrie Advance.*

A GOOD HAND

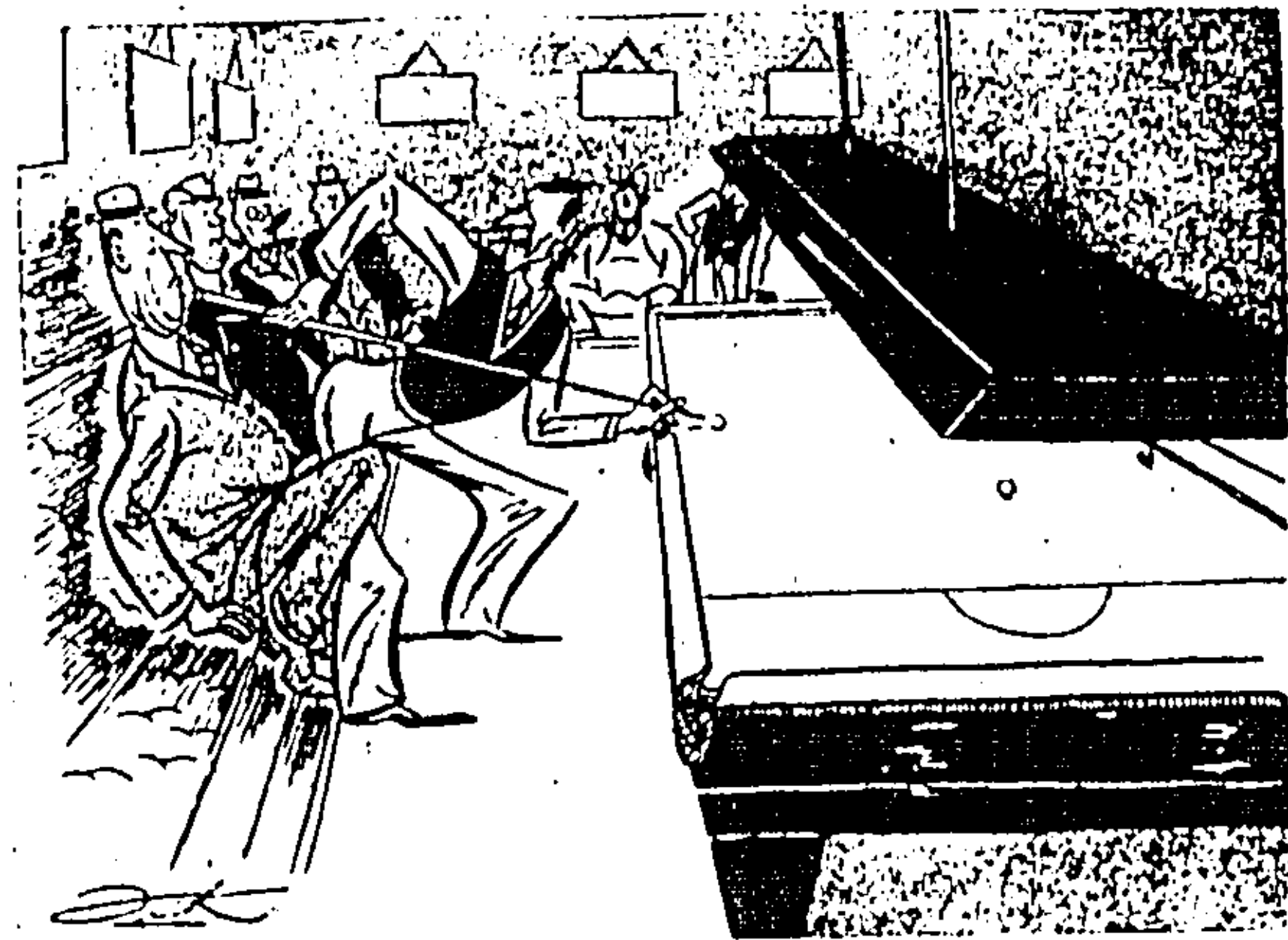
The unfortunate traveller had been ejected at last with a finely-placed kick.
Traveller (turning on assailant): "And who are you, to kick me out?"
Assailant: "The chief's right foot."
—*Die Grune Post.*

IS HE HOME FROM COLLEGE?

Look in your gas tank. If tank is empty, son is at home.
Wire to college offering him \$100. If no reply of acceptance within an hour, son is home.
Count your best neckties. If none are missing, son is still at college.
Ask neighbour's daughter.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

WITHOUT PERSUASION

Medium: "The spirit of your late wife is here."
The husband was silent.
Medium: "Do you not understand? You may speak to her."
Husband: "If that is really my late wife, she'll begin of her own accord."
—*Die Post.*



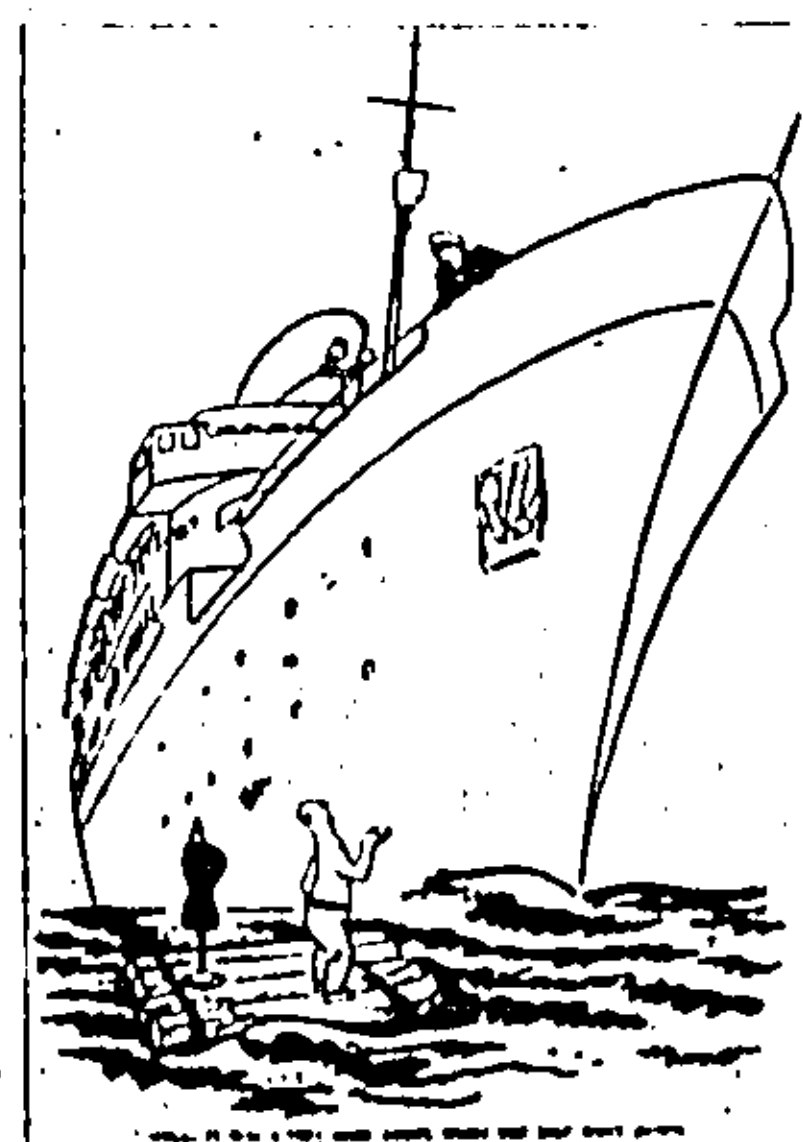
"Don't move. Dig—just open y'r mouth!"—*Sydney Bulletin.*

HELPFUL ADVICE

The husband drew up his chair beside his wife's sewing machine. "Don't you think it's running too fast?" he said. "Look out! You'll sew that seam wrong! Mind that corner, now! Steady! Slow down: mind your finger!"
"What's the matter with you, John?" said his wife, alarmed. "I've been running this machine for years!"
"Well, dear, I was only trying to help you, just as you help me drive the car."
—*Parade.*

IMPORTANT

A lady had advertised for a girl for general housework and was showing the applicant over the house. She had been very liberal in her promises of privileges—afternoons off, evenings off, and so on—and it looked as though the two were about to come to some agreement, when the girl suddenly asked: "Do you do your own stretchin'?"
"Do we do our own what?" asked the puzzled mistress.
"Stretchin'," repeated the new girl.
"I don't understand."
"Stretchin'," repeated the girl a second time. "Do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?" — *Wall Street Journal.*



"Well, it was a very dark night when the ship went down."—*The Humourist, London.*

COME UP!

He: "Miss Elizabeth, do you not think that marriages are made in heaven?"
She: "They certainly must be if all men take as long to propose as you."
—*S'ietatowid.*

QUITE ENOUGH

Betty: "I can't think what you see in Peter. He does not go in for sport or games, and he does not like dancing. What is he interested in?"
Pam: "Me." — *Muskete.*

A NEW START

Erica: "Don't you think I am getting younger every day?"
Elsa: "Yes; I should never be surprised to see your name in the Births column." — *Humoristische Listp.*

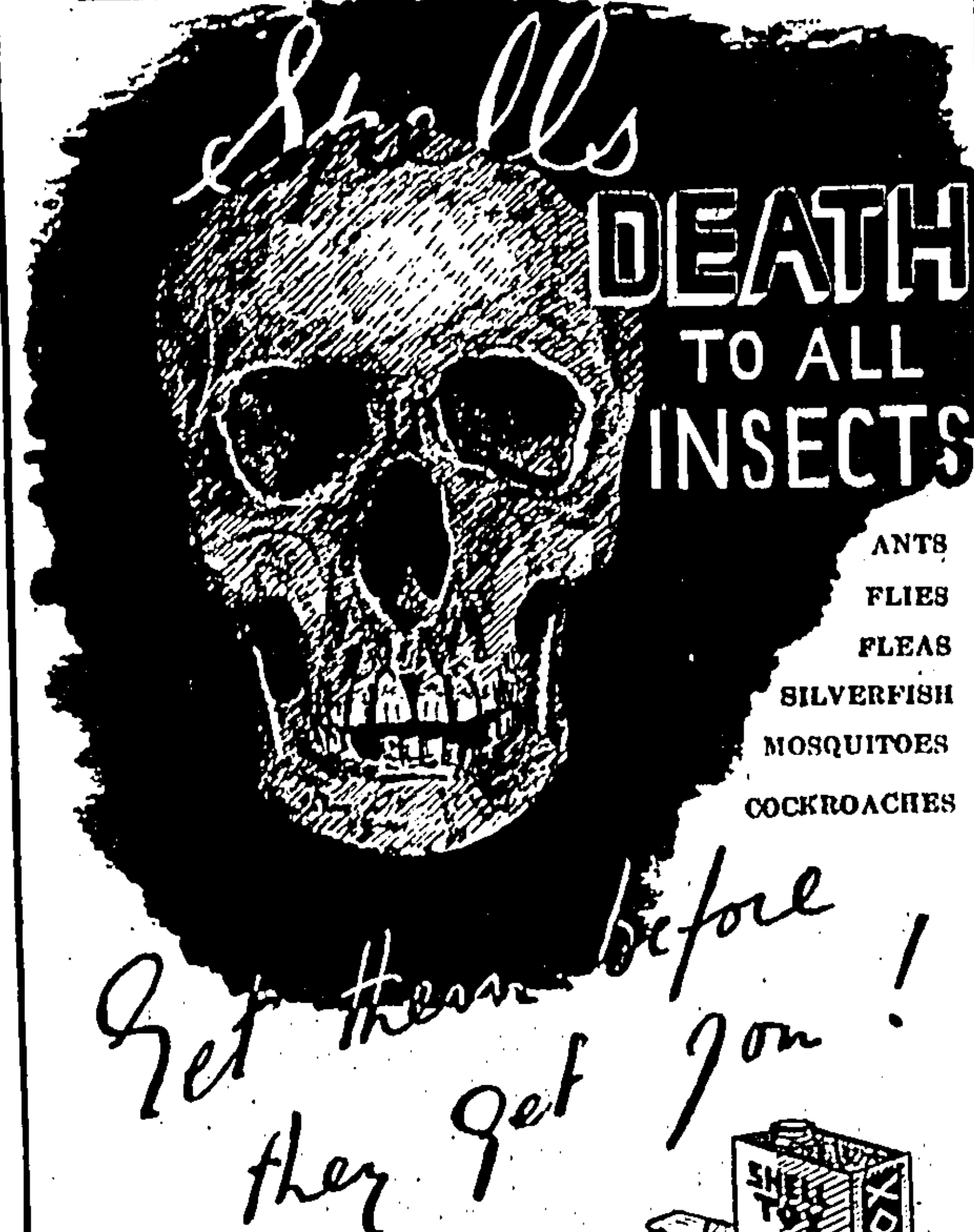
A GIFT

It was exactly three o'clock in the morning. The reveller stepped up to the neat, one-family house and banged on the door. An extremely sleepy tenant opened it.
"Yes, sir?" he yawned.
The nut reached into his pocket and drew out a leather folder. He extracted a card and handed it to the sleepy tenant.
"My card, sir," he bowed.
The card was completely blank. The other man turned it over and looked up in perplexity.
"Look here, my man," he grumbled. "It's three o'clock in the morning. Just what do you want?"
The nut smiled.
"Nothing," he replied, politely.
"Nothing at all."
"You don't want anything?" ejaculated the dazed tenant. "Then what's the idea of handing me this card?"
The nut waved a hand.
"Oh, that's quite all right," he explained. "I've got plenty more!" — *New York Journal.*

IT TAKES NERVE

"You have a very nice collection of books," complimented the neighbour, "but you really should have more shelves."
"I guess you're right," admitted the owner. "But, somehow, I never have had the nerve to try to borrow any shelves."
—*Calgary Albertan.*

SHELLTOX



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POTPOURRI

I must tell you a significant story I heard about the Bible the other day. A commercial traveller arrived at a native kraal and found the chief stirring a large cauldron of some kind of stew and at the same time reading his Bible; whereat the white man said, "Why do you read that nonsense, no one believes it to-day?" The native chief looked up at the man, and slowly stirring his pot, replied, "If it were not for this book you would by now have been in this pot."—W. P. G. McCormick in "Starting Afresh," (Longmans, Green).

It was when Miss Leslie was a middle-aged spinster living at the Virginia Hotel that she surprised her confreres by marrying one of the bellhops. If not precisely a wed-



This unusual picture of underwater swimming was taken recently at the new Derby Baths, Blackpool, and shows an effect obtained by the camera as swimmers glide past like mermals. (Copyright, Fox).

ding of May and December, this was a near thing. Let us say a wedding of early April and mid-October, for the blushing bridegroom was a vigorous and seemingly lad of nineteen.

Of course the tidings of these nuptials were received throughout Chicago with something like levity, and at the time inspired a love song (as yet unpublished) of which there has long since faded from my memory all of the lyric save this pensive refrain: 'When you were in your prime, dear heart, and I was in my pram.'

—ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT in The Atlantic Monthly, Boston, Mass.

At the office where refugees seek posts as domestic servants and English employers call to interview them, an odd little incident occurred. An important looking lady was shown in and, surveying the scene around her, remarked in a loud voice that she "did not see anyone here who looked at all suitable." It was then explained to her that she was in the room reserved for the English employers, not for the refugees—Curric in the New Statesman and Nation, London.

THE EDITOR:

You have had much to say as to the beauty of our woods and hills at the present time with their profusion of dogwood and May flowers.

Last week I was admiring these when in a moist and shaded spot I came across a bed of wild concubines that, while not great or showy, were certainly worthy of note in their red and yellow dress.—Millburn & Short Hills (N.J.) Item.

Noted. New Yorker, New York.

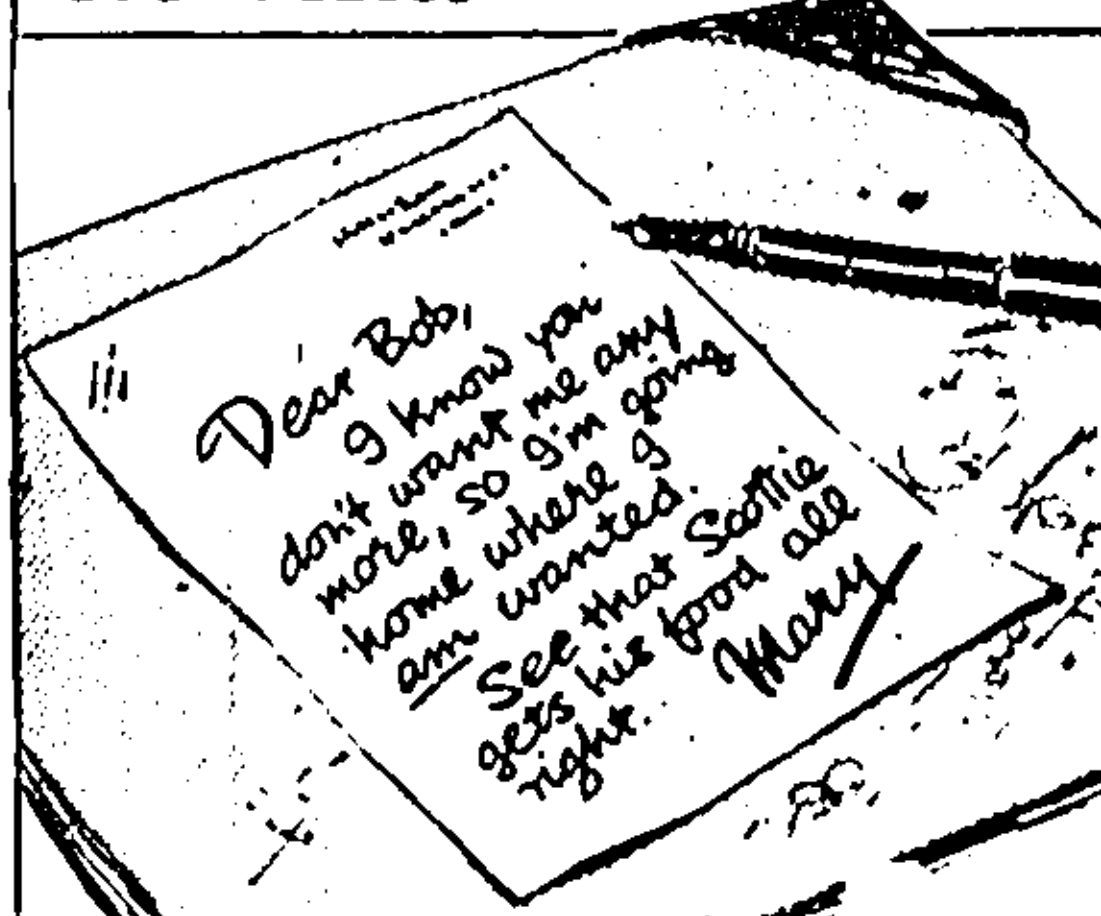
The liquor industry has discovered that noise ages liquor quickly. They are now installing loud-speakers near the barrels of firewater to reduce the ordinary aging time, which is from one to seven years. A hot swing number by Benny Goodman is said to age Scotch in twenty-four hours.

—The Commentator, New York.

LONELY WIFE—even on SATURDAY AFTERNOONS



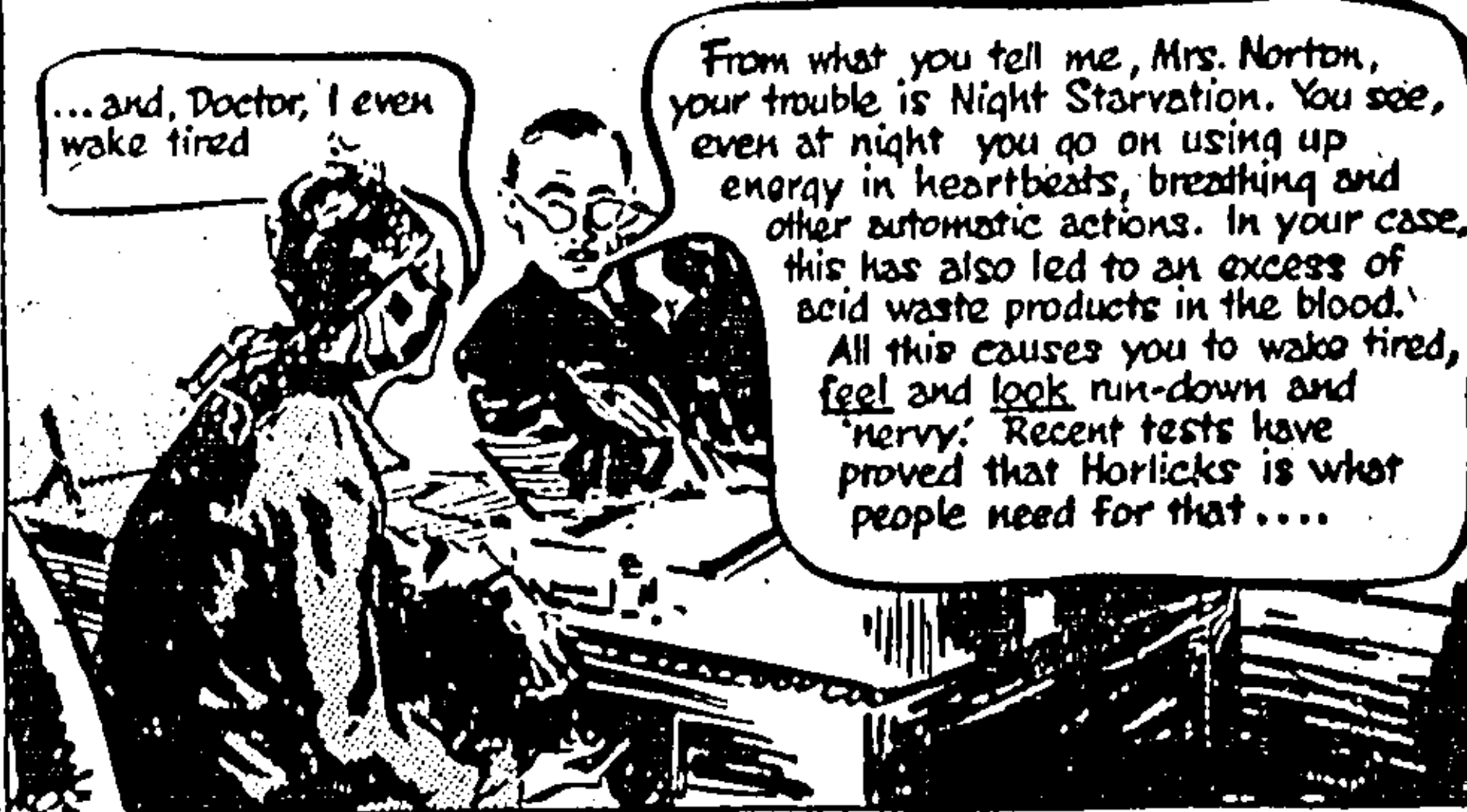
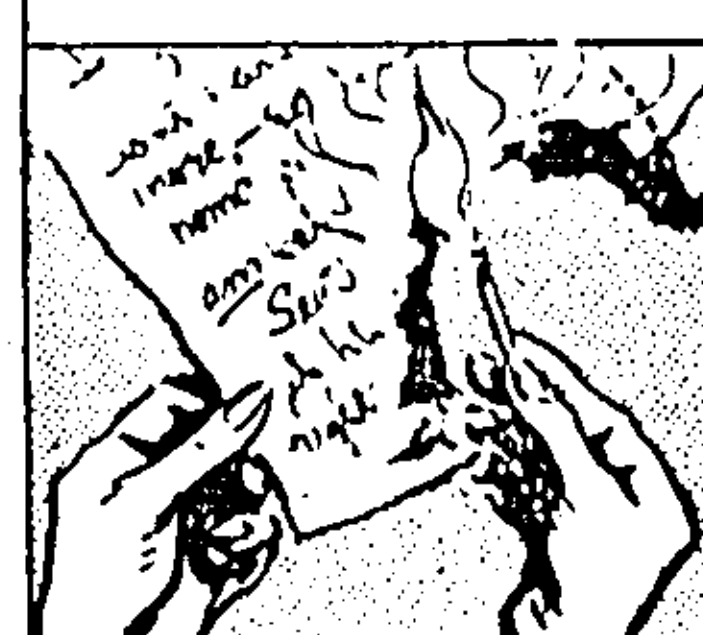
MARY DECIDED TO TEACH BOB A LESSON —



AT HER MOTHER'S HOME



MARY GOT HOME BEFORE BOB AND BURNED THE NOTE, THEN SHE WENT TO SEE HER DOCTOR—



SO—HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT AND... A WONDERFUL CHANGE CAME OVER MARY—



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

Take

HORLICKS

Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly—wake refreshed—and have extra energy all day



St. John's Ambulance Brigade Practice



Practice exercises were held by St. John's Ambulance Brigade on the Naval Football ground last Sunday morning, and the above photograph shows Mr. T. K. Chak, Mr. Kwan Kit Kwan and Mr. Potter watching the review.



Exercises are hot work whichever way you look at them. A member of St. John's Ambulance Brigade quenches his thirst.



Mr. Wong Kum Cheong, who had charge of the exercises, reviews a line-up of the Brigade.



Part of the exercises included the bandaging of "victims", and Mr. Potter in this view is inspecting the work of a member of the Brigade.



Mr. Potter turns his attention to the stretcher bearers, who gave a very smooth demonstration of their skill.

Good teeth in unhealthy gums are like houses with bad foundations—troublesome while there and not there very long. Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste, as well as cleaning the teeth, inoculates the gums against disease and so saves good teeth from premature extraction.



Get a tube of Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste to-day and have lovelier teeth in healthy, firm gums.

From All Good Chemists and Stores.

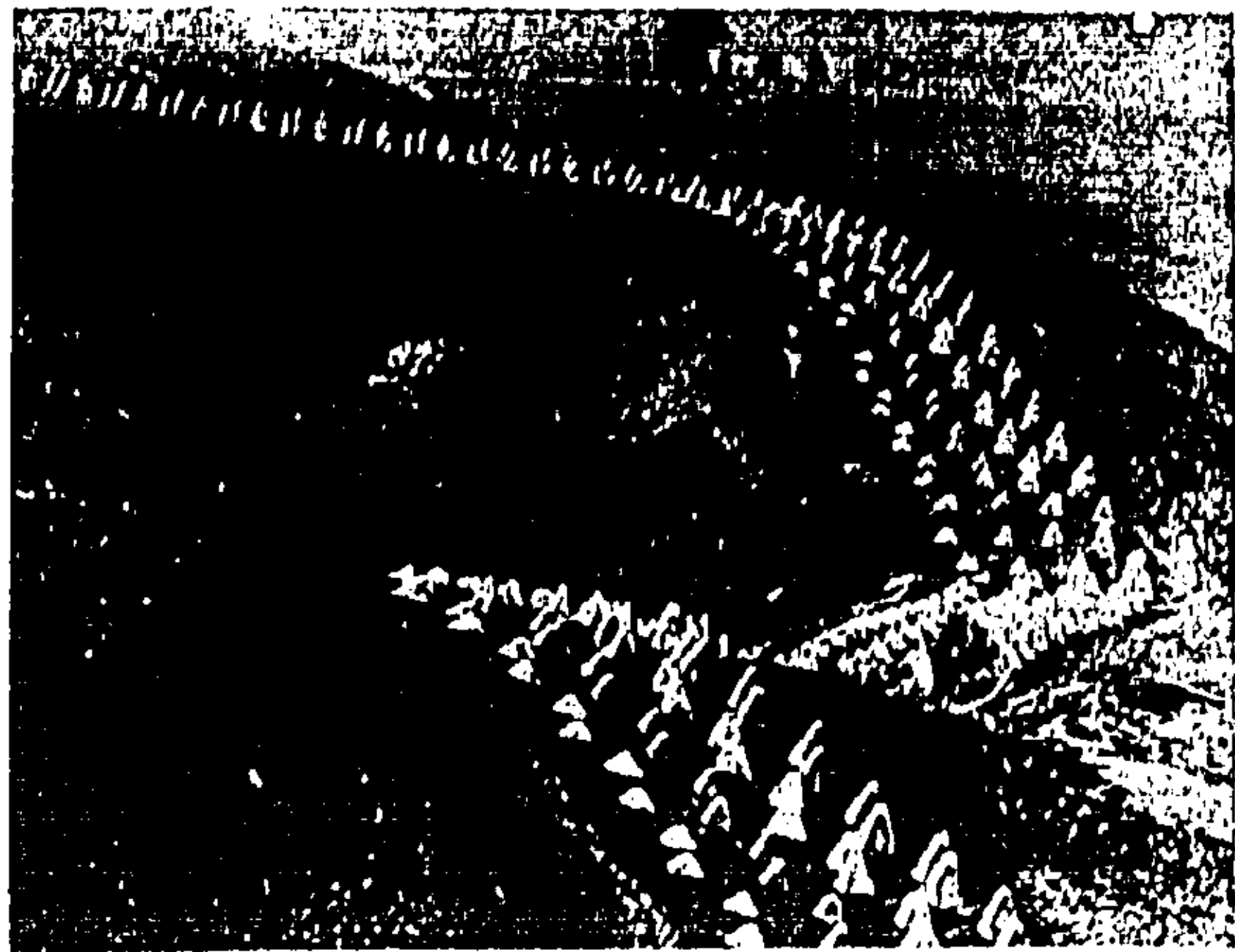
Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.



A stretcher "case" is attended to.



A section of the Brigade standing at ease prior to the inspection which marked the opening of exercises.



An anti-tank trap in the Siegfried Line.

LATEST NAZI CANARD

London, Yesterday. Reports from German sources are being spread in Belgium to the effect that there is imminent danger of a British landing on the Belgian coast.

The British Government have recently reaffirmed their obligations to Belgium and their intention of respecting Belgian neutrality. German allegations that Britain intends to violate these solemn engagements are obviously designed to sow distrust of Great Britain in Belgium, but in view of the past history of German and British relations with Belgium there is fortunately no reason to believe that such crude German propaganda will be successful.—British Wireless.

Mrs. J.S. Logan, of No. 4, Cox's Road, has reported the theft of a basket of clothing from her car parked outside the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Friday.

LIQUIDATOR OF PERSONS!

The "Government Gazette" announces that Mr. R. A. Wade has been "appointed liquidator of certain persons", who are German subjects. The latter-day German interpretation of the expression "liquidator" may safely be taken as not implied.

USUAL NAZI TACTICS

London, Yesterday. In a broadcast from Zeesen, the German wireless station, in German to German listeners, it was stated that all Dutch vessels in future were to be more clearly marked as a safeguard against British attacks. The fact is no Dutch or any other neutral vessels have been attacked by the British naval forces.

As the Prime Minister said in the Commons on Wednesday, the main object of the British Navy must be, as in the last war, to ensure the freedom and safety of the seas.—British Wireless.

BRITISH RENEGADES WARNED

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, a member asked the Home Secretary if he would ensure that any British subjects abroad who agreed to be employed as announcers in anti-British broadcasts would know that they thereby rendered themselves liable to prosecution in Britain for treason.

Sir John Anderson, in a written reply, said that any British subject who undertakes work of the kind described must well realise that his conduct made him liable to being called upon to meet charges of the gravest character hereafter.—Reuter.

OCTOBER 1 PROCLAIMED A DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER

London, Yesterday.

THE FOLLOWING announcement has been issued by the Archbishop of Canterbury: "With the approval of the King and by order of His Majesty's Privy Council, Sunday, October 1, has been appointed as a day of national prayer.

By this order I have been directed to prepare a form of intercession to be used in all churches and chapels of the provinces of Canterbury and York on that day, as well as on such other other occasions as each Bishop may appoint for his own diocese.

Accordingly a form been prepared and is being sent by the King's printers to all incumbents in these provinces as the day of national prayer is to be a Sunday the form has been adapted to the regular services of the Church—Holy Communion and morning and evening prayer, containing special psalms, lessons and prayers.

It will be noted that there is a direction between the bidding of the Minister and each of these special prayers that there shall be a pause for silent prayer.

PERSONAL PRAYERS I hope this silence will not be merely a momentary pause but will be long enough to give members of the congregation time for recollection and for making their own personal prayers.

Purpose of the prayer which follows is gathered up in one of the prayers which will thus have been severally offered. The order of the Council applies directly only to the Church of England as by law established. But it is a means by which the State expresses its recognition of God and of the need of divine help and guidance. The order will therefore rightly be regarded as national in its scope and intention.

ONE COMMUNITY I am convinced that the authorities of the other Christian Communities in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland will be ready to commend observance of this Sunday, October 1, to their Ministers and congregations so that the whole people of the United Kingdom as they enter upon the terrible ordeal of war may be able to join together as one community in committing the national life and cause to Almighty God, and thus the day may be truly a day of national prayer.

I venture also to hope that if this announcement reaches any of the Dominions and colonies in time, the authorities of the various churches there may enable their people to join with their brethren in the United Kingdom in this act of united prayer to God.—British Wireless.

BLOCKADE SEIZURES

London, Yesterday. During the week ended September 9, the British contraband control intercepted and detained large quantities of goods as to which there was evidence that they were contraband consigned to Germany, including 28,500 tons of petroleum; 26,350 tons of iron ore; 3,400 tons of haematite ore; 4,000 tons of manganese ore; 7,200 tons of wood pulp; 6,000 tons of pebble phosphate and a number of mixed cargoes.—British Wireless.

GANDHI'S MESSAGE TO PADEREWSKI

London, Yesterday. Mahatma Gandhi, in a message to Paderewski, expresses deep sympathy with the Polish people in their hour of trial.—British Wireless.

AUSTRALIAN FOOD FOR BRITAIN

London, Yesterday. The Australian Labour Executive supports the country's plan to send £1,000,000 of food from Australia to Britain.—British Wireless.

H.K. SINGERS

The Annual General Meeting of the H.K. Singers is being held at 5.30 p.m. on Monday before the usual weekly practice. The Society welcome any newcomers and cordially invite them to attend.

FALSE TRADE MARK

At the Central Magistracy yesterday, Wing Wo-chung, salesman, was summoned for possession of 936 bags of flour with false trade marks, similar to those of "Battleship" brand flour.

Mr. O.E.C. Marton, prosecuting on behalf of H. Skott & Company, said that the flour came from Shanghai, while the original was manufactured in Australia. The only difference in the mark was in the flag on the battleship's stern.

Defendant said he bought the flour for his own use. Defendant was ordered to pay \$100 costs, and the flour was confiscated.

FOOD KITCHENS IN HONG KONG

The Board of Administrators of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China has granted the sum of \$15,000 to the Hong Kong Refugee and Social Welfare Centre (successors to Hong Kong Emergency Refugee Council) towards the upkeep of food kitchens for six months—July to December, 1939.

FOR
TENNIS
IN ROBENE OR SILK TWILL
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IN ONE



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AND BLOUSE WITH
A SEPARATE SKIRT
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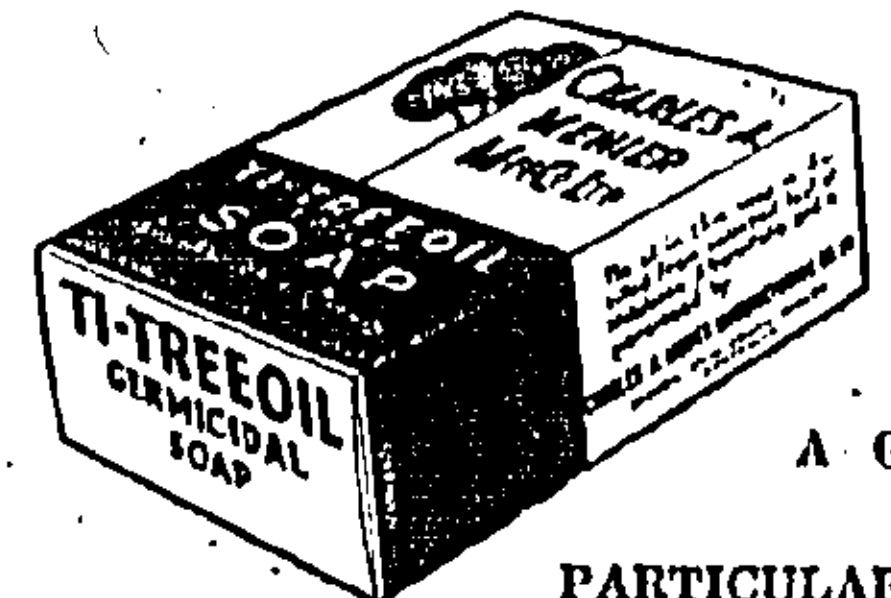
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Soothes and heals
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DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Building, Sole Agents.

DRINK
EWO
PILSNER
In
"Bessie's Bar"



INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"

"No."

"There's nothing you bought at all?"

"No."

"No presents?"

"No."

"Nothing at all?"

"Nothing. Unless..."

"Yes, Sir—Unless?"

"Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lastingly last night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."

"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."

"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the — er — morning after."

"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station buffet?"

"Plenty, Sir—Hi, Sir, come back—you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE - THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED

The following appointments etc., are gazetted:—

Mr. C.G.M. Morrison to be Second Assistant S.E.

Mr. D.H. Hazell to be Acting Sub-Lieut in the H.K.N.V.F.

Rev. C. Strong to be an Acting Chaplain in the H.K.N.V.F.

Mr. J.W. Fitzgerald to be Acting Superintendent of H.K. Prison.

Mr. K.J. Attwell to be a Master, Education Department.

Rev. J. R. Higgs to be a Member of the Board of Education.

Mr. F. A. Xavier to be in charge of the Panamanian Consulate.

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS



Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS... and so REFRESHING!

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FIRST FALL SHOWING

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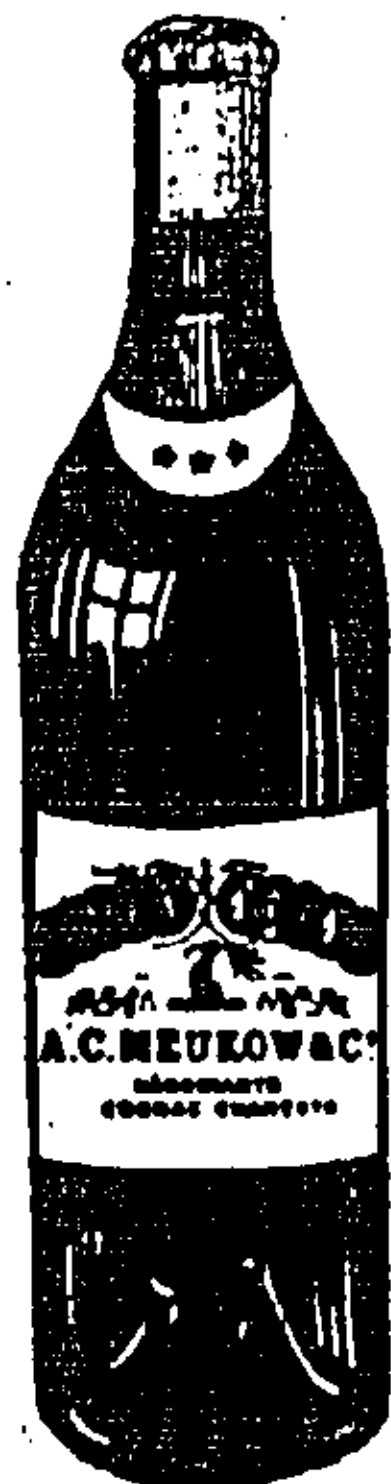
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"THE FEATHERS," LUDLOW
A famous Elizabethan Inn on
the Welsh Border.

WHERE did they get that mellow home-from-home-taste, those Inns of England? They have taken from each passing generation a little of its hearty good-will; so that now in their maturity they are truly hospitable, like the homes of old friends. And what food is served there! Succulent, delicious, satisfying, as only English food can be. A meal of that same stamp comes straight to you from England. Wall's Sausages. The thermically sealed tins ensure their reaching you perfectly pure, fresh and wholesome. Their satisfying flavouriness of Wall's Sausages makes a delight of any meal.

WALL'S
SAUSAGESPEOPLE WHO
FIDGET

form of fidgeting as their vocation? In Sir A. Z. I have often thought there was a hidden Fascist. His movements are precise and confident. He wags his baton like a whip, flicking it with satanic accuracy at the section whose entry he desires; softening the brass with a glare while his arms are encouraging the woodwind and his feet exhorting the percussion. He conducts as if the universe lay in front of him and the stars would obey his slightest wish.

Sir B. Y. is not like that at all. He is getting stout and his movements are a trifle heavy. He perspires, mopping frantically at his face with an untidy handkerchief. He pleads with the orchestra instead of dictating to it. "Look here," he seems to say, "we're tired, I know, and we're underpaid into the bargain, but Wagner is Wagner after all, and if you chaps can't put more juice into

other people; we know our friends by the entirely individual way in which they move, by an aura of themselves which clings to no one else, but this something has never been successfully transmitted by art or science to a person who has never met them. It would be as hard to give the feeling of red to someone who was blind, or of music to the deaf.

Art is indeed the tantalising attempt to achieve this impossibility. American scientists once invented a "fidgeting machine" which was supposed to record the personality, but it is already forgotten. Dickensian characters live longer in the memory if only because their creator made a practice of emphasising their oddity, making Mr. Micawber recite his piece until it became clear that he was unique.

But even Dickens gave a picture which was a fraction of the truth; the character known in real life by Mrs. Micawber must have been something infinitely more complete.

I suspect it is because mannerisms have such profound roots in the human soul that they can affect us so strongly. If we love someone, it is precisely those apparently meaningless gestures that we should have to list as the things that most endear them to us. But when we hate—and we can hate nobody quite as much as the person we love—it is on those same things that our loathing is concentrated.

It might be safer not to fidget at all, and if anyone will free me from all worry and put me by the sea in the sunlight, I personally might succeed.

By
TANGYE
LEAN

It than that I shall really have to go home."

The ancestors of Sir C. X. must surely have been connected with the Army. He looks a little pompous and out of date, but he hasn't the least notion of it as he bows down to the audience with a smile that is discreetly satisfied. He doesn't fuss the orchestra; they are good fellows and have learnt their business very well. Really there is no need to exert himself, a suggestion here and there is enough, and it leaves him with one hand free to keep his waistcoat in position.

No doubt I convey too vaguely the impression that these conductors make on me with such vividness, but the fault is not entirely mine. The little physical things give us our most intimate knowledge of

It has always been one of the most successful accusations against children that they fidget. As you sat on that unnaturally high chair while your elders reproached you for eating either too slowly or too quickly, what else was there to do but hack at the varnish on the legs or bend the spoon into a more interesting shape?

It was bad technique, of course, it laid you wide open to this other charge, which was worse than the first.

With ingenuity you could have defended the eating trouble, pleading illness or satiation, but fidgeting was as indefensible as bad language.

I think I have always judged the greatness of an author by deciding whether he acknowledged in himself a triviality and business equal to my own. (You may have noticed how emphatic really bad authors are about their niceness.)

Certainly I shall not forget the day when running through the pages of Montaigne with the regretful conviction that he was a classic like George Moore who would stay for ever be-

yond my range. I found him confessing that "I scratch myself mostly on the inside of my ears, for they are subject to prickling."

"Mostly," you notice. It is no careful confession about a habit which suddenly overpowered him at weak moments in a vulnerable spot. It is scarcely a confession at all, for instead of a sense of guilt and impropriety there is an enthusiastic interest in himself. Montaigne scratched himself, we may be certain, wherever he felt inclined.

The fortunate thing is that he was so fascinated by his habits. They form the most vital part of his essays; they are like water irrigating the deserts of his absurd erudition, and they achieve the greatest feat of art, which is to convey something essential about the human spirit.

It seems unlikely that the most insignificant details of a person's behaviour should be the most revealing. At a concert one would rely on a brilliant music critic like Mr. Scott Goddard to expound the peculiar virtues of a conductor, hoping that his analysis of the technical qualities would penetrate to something essential in the performance.

Certainly they would help, but I should prefer a seat which was close enough to the rostrum for me to watch the conductor as a human being. It would have to be very close indeed—amplifying the strings, I'm afraid, into a continuous curtain of sound—for the revealing things are only to be seen at close range.

What then could we say about three different knights of the orchestra who have taken to a glorified

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

TRUST YOUR PARTNER

IT is quite logical, of course, to be guided by the opponents' bidding, but to put more faith in an opponent than in one's partner hardly makes sense. However unsatisfactory a partnership may be, the fact remains that there is at least an attempt to convey usable information. To let an opponent's double frighten one out of a reasonably good contract into another that may be better (but which is apt to be much worse) is supremely foolish.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

East-West 60 part-score.
NORTH
S-J 8
H-A K 7 5
D-K 9 8 3 2
C-A 5

WEST
S-K 7 5 4
H-9 2
D-10 8 4
C-Q J 10 9

EAST
S-A Q 3 2
H-Q J 10 6 4 3
D-Q J 5
C-None

SOUTH
S-10 9 8
H-8
D-A 7
C-K 8 7 6 4 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 heart 1 spade 2 clubs Double
Pass 2 hearts Pass 2 spades
2 n'trump Double 3 clubs Double
3 diamonds Double Pass Pass

This surprising series of bids was influenced in a large measure by the East-West part-score. North started with one heart because he did not want to "reverse." [To open with one diamond might mean that North would have to show his higher ranking heart suit secondarily and this in turn might force South to the three level in order to show a preference.]

East, who had been ready to bid a heart, changed his horses and overbid with a spade. He realised, however, that this overall, down and of course, would have been an absolute lay-down. The three club, doubled contract, would have been an absolute lay-down. The three club, doubled contract, would have been an absolute lay-down. The three club, doubled contract, would have been an absolute lay-down.

club suit was seven long. West's double was very bad. True, he had two sure club tricks and the spade king on the side, but, with his partner making an overall, there was utterly no reason to feel that he could defeat two clubs. Moreover, his length in partner's suit was much more favourable to an offensive contract than it was to the defence of two clubs. West's meagre honour holding scarcely justified a free raise of the spades, but it always is possible to pass.

North, with the ace and one club, did not mind the double, but when East bid two hearts, South passed and West showed a preference for spades. North was decidedly on the spot. He was determined not to give up without further struggle, particularly since South had shown some values by his free club bid. He chose his two no trump bid as a decidedly tentative effort, his idea being that he would run to three diamonds if and when the no trump was doubled.

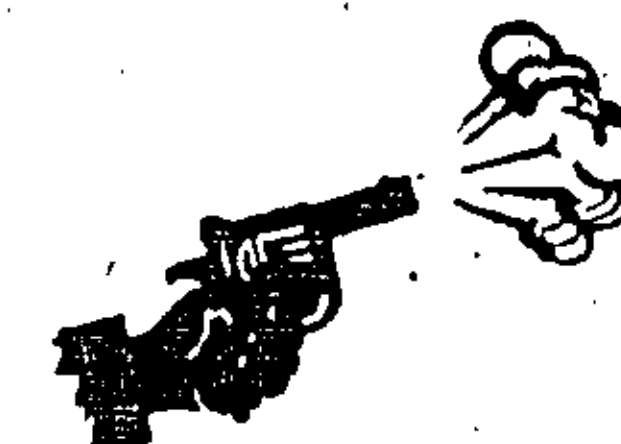
South, with a seven card club suit and only one sure entry, felt that anything was better than playing at two no trump doubled, hence, despite West's previous club double, properly rebid the suit. West, convinced that the opponents were now "on the run," enthusiastically doubled again. Perhaps it was the tone he used that caused North to make a very bad bid. Just as his ace and one club had been satisfactory support for South's bid at the two level, so that holding should have been equally satisfactory for South's rebid. North should have reassessed that South would not bid three clubs after having been doubled at two without either great length or considerable strength in the suit. The diamond bid was a sheer shot in the dark and, indeed, North was very fortunate to find a 3-3 diamond break that kept him from being slaughtered.

The three club, doubled contract, would have been an absolute lay-down. The three club, doubled contract, would have been an absolute lay-down. The three club, doubled contract, would have been an absolute lay-down. The three club, doubled contract, would have been an absolute lay-down. The three club, doubled contract, would have been an absolute lay-down.

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densation of water formed by combustion of gasoline. At starting—the moment when most engine wear occurs—the oil film is already there, and it remains unbroken at the highest running temperatures, giving complete lubrication to pistons and bearings.

YOUR LUCK and
LIFE READING

On family, profession, love, health, income, expenses, unexpected fortunes and misfortunes, journeys, lucky days, colour, number, luck in lottery, races, etc., and other important events by monthly details for one year \$4 Weekly \$1.4. Correct answers for 1 questions about future \$2.2. Payable in advance. Your country currency or L.P.O. accepted. State birth details or sex, age, profession and writing time.

"SWADESA MITRAN" Nationalist leading daily, Madras says:—It is unnecessary to introduce Mr. Acharya, who got the name Gandhi Astrologer, by predicting the release of Mahatma, and whose fame has been spread throughout the world for his correct prediction concerning the American President Mr. Roosevelt's success in his recent elections.

Y. K. SATAGOPACHARIAR,
Hannan Jothilash Ashramam,
TIRUTTANI, (S. India).

THE CHEERFUL
VIEW

DISRAELI once said, "The worst evil that one has to endure is the anticipation of calamities which never happen." Seneca put it more neatly, "He grieves more than he need who grieves before he need." I should have been a happier man if I had always observed this wise counsel.

In contrasting optimism and pessimism we ought to remember that the optimist is often a man who wishes to keep up his courage, while the pessimist is often a man who believes in the modern beatitude, "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed." If you lie on the ground you cannot fall any further.

Are we now sinking ourselves miserably by brooding over the great-

est of all calamities, another world-war, which is not likely to come? I am rather inclined to think so, and I fortify my opinion by reflecting on the dismal prognostications which have again and again been made at times which history tells us ought to have been full of hope.

I do not mean that optimism is always justified, or that pessimism is never justified. I am old enough just to remember that a few weeks before the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 a Minister of State said in Parliament that the international sky had seldom been so unclouded. And in the third century, when civilization was really crumbling, a chorus of wise men proceeded from Christians and pagans alike.

Cyprian says: "The world has grown old. The rainfall and the sun's warmth are diminishing; the metals are nearly exhausted; the husbandman is failing in the fields, the sailor on the sea, the soldier in camp, the honest man in the market, justice in the courts, discipline in the army, skill in the arts, discipline in morals. This is the sentence passed upon the world, that things which have reached maturity should grow old, and that after weakness and shrinkage comes dissolution."

Tertullian says: "This is indeed the end of an Age (ipsa clausula seculi) which threatens horrible misfortunes to the world." Julian in the fourth century says, "The world is at its last gasp." These gloomy prophecies were in part fulfilled; the long period between 500 and 1100 A.D. was really a dark age, barbarous and miserable.

But what periods are generally considered to have been the flowering times of civilization? Athens in the fifth and fourth centuries before Christ; the Roman Empire before the reign of Marcus Aurelius; the Renaissance, including its late bloom in Elizabethan England; and I should certainly add, the nineteenth century. But those who lived in these periods were none too happy about the future.

Pindar says that "Heaven allots two sorrows to man for every good thing." Sophocles says: "Not to be born is the best thing; the next best is to return as quickly as possible to the place from which we came." The Greeks were not habitually unhappy, but they had moods of deep depression, and they had no belief in progress.

Horne thought that his contemporaries were going from bad to worse. "The generation of our parents, worse than our grandparents, has produced us who are more worthless, and our children will be still more corrupt." Seneca says that life would be a punishment if we had not death to look forward to. Tacitus says that "our recent history proves that the gods take no thought for our happiness, but only for our punishment."

Even the jolly Elizabethans could groan very dismally. Bacon ends a lugubrious poem with "What then remains but that we still should cry not to be born for, being born, to die?"

These expressions of general pessimism are less instructive for our purpose than the false predictions which were common in the nineteenth century, "the century of hope." Philosophers and men of letters were less wide of the mark than politicians and men of affairs. Matthew Arnold, George Meredith, and Lord Acton all saw that Germany would be very formidable, the statesman, Sir Charles Dilke, about 1890, enumerated the great Powers



WILBERFORCE
"I dare not marry"

of the twentieth century: Germany was not among them. Napoleon thought that Europe would go either Republican or Cossack on the sea, the soldier in camp, the honest man doubts that England will never again be so powerful and prosperous as in the past."

Mr. Joad quotes from Wellington in 1852, at the time when our country was recovering from the hungry forties and entering upon a period of unexampled prosperity: "I thank God I shall be spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering about us."

The two following quotations are from the same source. Wilberforce, the reformer, declared: "I dare not marry; the future is so unsettled." (He afterwards recovered his spirits sufficiently to marry a member of my wife's family.) In 1849 Disraeli said: "In industry, commerce and agriculture there is no hope." He was then in Opposition.

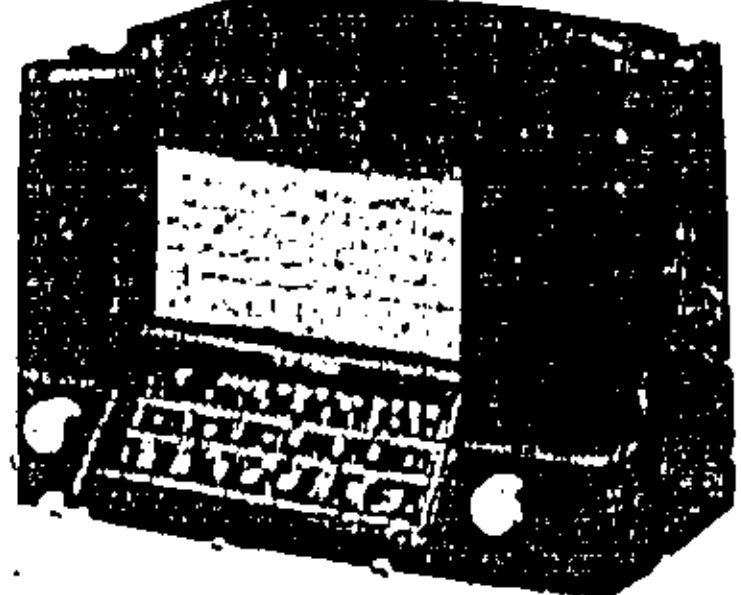
It seems that we are all very bad judges of what is going to happen. How many people fifty years ago foretold the fate of democracy? Amiel did, in 1852, "Materialism is the auxiliary doctrine of every tyrant. To crush the spiritual human man by specialising him; to create not human beings but wheels for the great social machine; to enslave the soul of things, to de-personalise man is the dominant tendency of our epoch. What is threatened is moral liberty, the very nobility of man."

One or two general reflections may conclude this article. There is, of course, no law of progress, and if, as many have thought, history shows an advance not in a straight line but in a spiral, it also shows that, in Tennyson's phrase, "many a backward-streaming curve" has interrupted the ascent.

There is, however, good reason to hope that if we take long views, changes will be found to be on the whole for the better, and it is almost certain that if, as science thinks probable, our race is nearer its beginning than its end, there will be flowering times of genius and achievement in the future not less glorious than in the past.

Belief in temporal progress is not an integral part of Christianity, and we must not hope that Providence will save us from the consequences of our moral and intellectual errors. But faith will help us to bear our troubles, and to believe that they will always be bearable. In the truly religious mind there is an ultimate optimism which gives courage to statesmen, Sir Charles Dilke, about 1890, enumerated the great Powers

"Eternity, be thou my refuge."



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"Elasto has quite cured my eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis!" etc.

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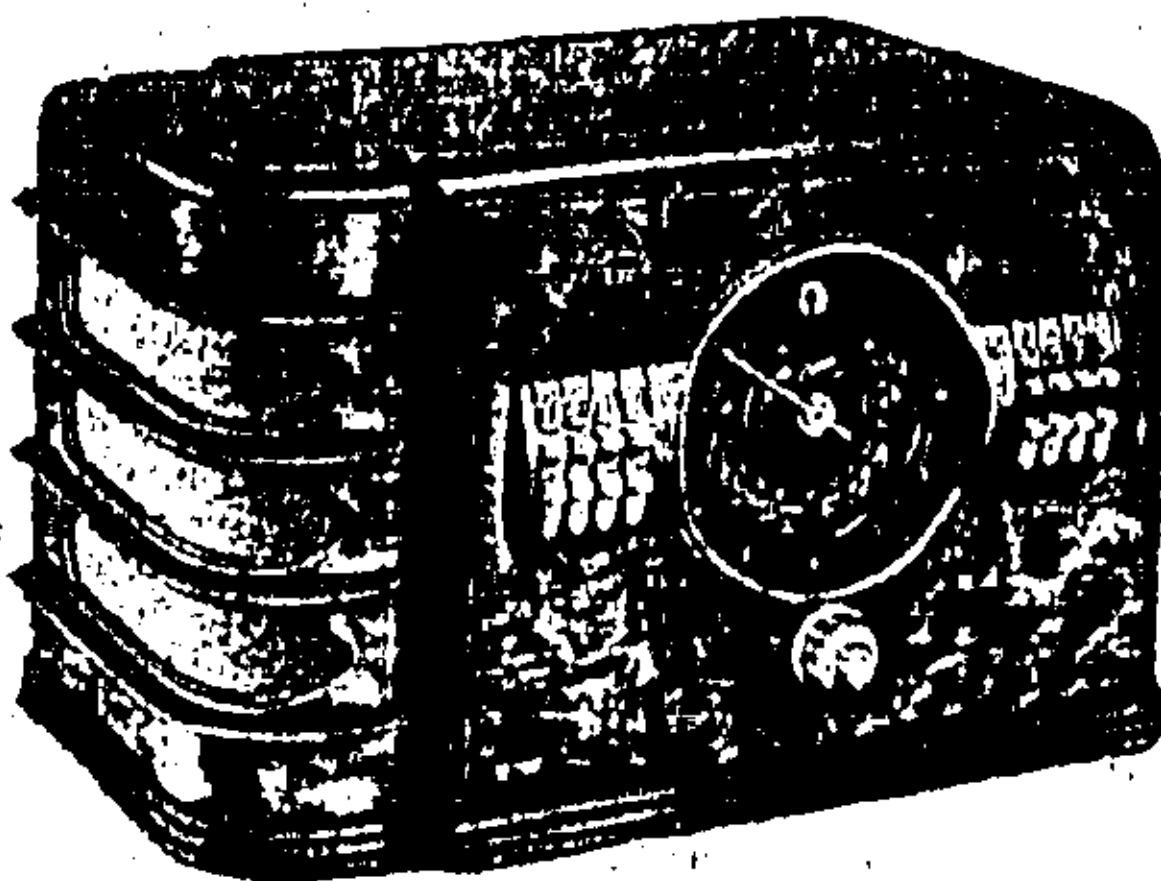
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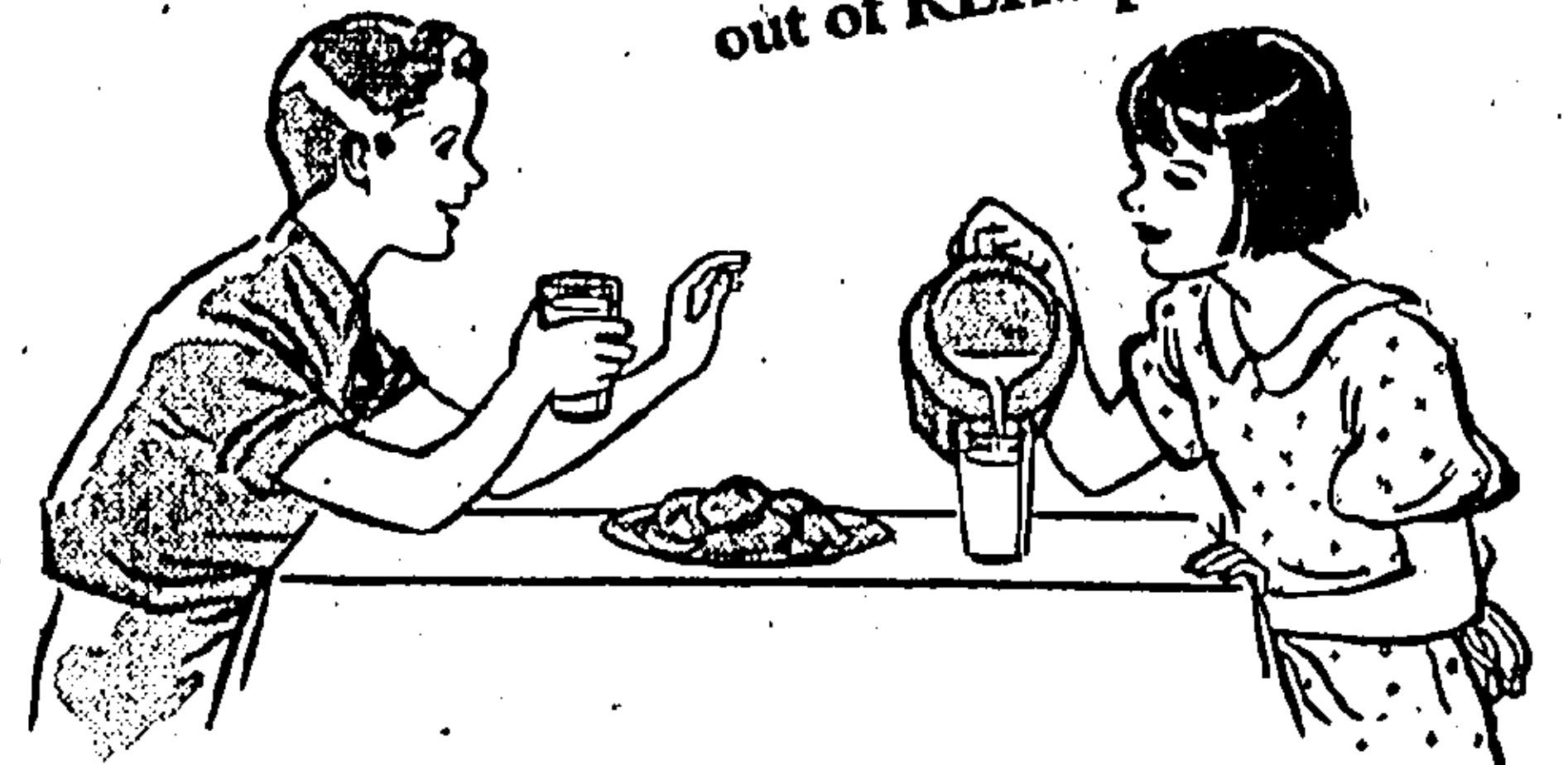
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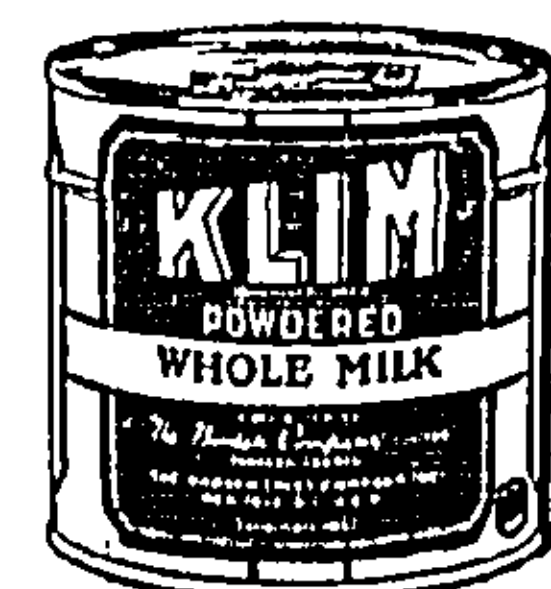
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children will love its natural flavor . . . they will thrive on the nourishment it provides.

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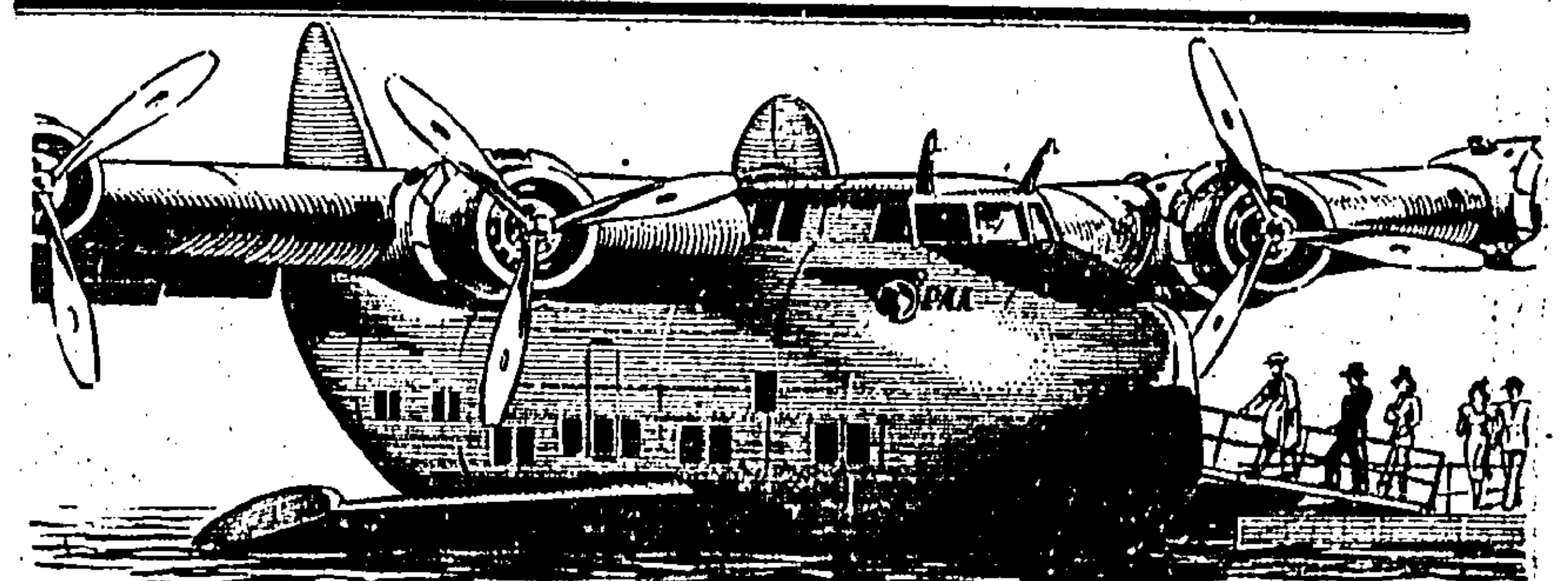
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Suffragettes Were The Ingenious Forerunners Of The Goebbelses Of The World

'Modern' Propaganda And Its Power

Modern political propaganda is an art which dates from the beginning of this century. Before that the methods of exhortation and persuasion were, of course, widely used in politics, and so was the device of forming opinion by the deliberate spreading of rumours.

But for lack of our modern facilities they were slow in action, employed as a rule against governments rather than by them, dependent on chance enthusiasts, and therefore a sporadic rather than a constant factor in the life of a community. A group of propagandists felt that they had done very well if after twenty years of agitation they had succeeded in badgering a government to enact some part of the reform they wanted.

In the last quarter of a century the whole picture has changed. Political propaganda has become the chief internal weapon of governments, and it is employed not only to persuade a sufficient number of people that a particular course of action is expedient or right, but to keep whole populations in a complete, and it is apparently hoped, a perpetual emotional subjection.

LESSON FROM THE SUFFRAGETTES

The actual methods now so widely used were first made use of by Suffragettes. They introduced the practice of advertising a political movement by deliberate "publicity stunts" as an adjunct to the preaching of its doctrines. Such devices as chaining one woman to the railings in Downing Street and posting another as a parcel addressed to the Prime Minister—their processions, their window-smashing, their self-imposed martyrdoms—would all have

commended themselves (if used by his own side) to an up-to-date Minister of Propaganda.

The Suffragettes also adopted, for use among their own followers as distinct from the public the same means for whipping up excitement, the same emotional appeals for sacrifices, the same technique for arousing irrational hostility against their opponents as the Nazi leaders employ to keep their followers in order. There was in fact, towards the end, an organisation run on Fascist lines and characterised by an authentically Fascist violence and emotionalism and exaggeration.

Their movement also displayed, on a small scale, the phenomena of passionate devotion to a leader, purges of dissentients and subjection of the rank and file to which we have become accustomed in the absolutist States.

The Suffragettes differed from existing propagandists in the first place because they believed what they said, and

By AMBER BLANCO WHITE

did not deliberately use falsehoods as a means of influencing opinion. Next, the arguments they addressed to the public were on the whole not of this emotional type, but were intended to, and generally did, present accurate facts and figures which could make a valid appeal to the reason of their audiences.

Further, though they treated their enemies badly, they treated themselves worse.

Whereas the leaders asked, or virtually compelled their own members to risk their health and even their lives, they took great care not to endanger the persons of their opponents.

Lastly, their movement was directed to the attainment of a particular reform and drew its strength from the opposition shown to this reform.

DOCILE MASS

It was essentially ephemeral and sectional, and could not therefore develop the features which are shown by great national parties seeking to maintain themselves in power. Nevertheless in many of its aspects it was a remarkable forecast of Nazi methods and mental attitudes.

Governments also use propaganda nowadays to secure ephemeral and individual results. Germans are persuaded to believe that the Catholic priesthood is a sink of immorality; Russians that the capitalist countries are inferior to their own in every respect. But where the new methods are most thoroughly applied, the main object is to turn the people into a docile mass, obedient to the will, or what is taken to be the will, of one man, ready to believe and capable of entire disregard of their individual and sectional interests.

AMAZING RESULT

To an amazing extent these attempts seem to be successful. During the last twenty years we have seen whole populations strip themselves, or consent to being stripped, of almost every form of freedom which their fathers held to be good. They have given up their right to choose their own rulers, to express their own opinions, to be told the truth about matters which concern them, to organise in their own economic interests and to educate their children according to their own beliefs.

Dreading war, the Germans consented to prepare and to be drilled, for war, as no nation since the days of the Spartans has ever been drilled. And they did all this not with a grudging acquiescence, or in the hope that it might prove to be a temporary phase, but in many instances with ardour.

On the surface these results can only be attributed to the skillful use of propaganda. They certainly do not flow from personalities. Hitler, Signor Mussolini, Ataturk, Dr. Salazar are truly remarkable men, but they have little in common. Their imitators are a very mixed, but not a very distinguished lot whose equals can be found in any age of European history. The dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia, with its leader-figure Stalin, falls into a class by itself.

PROPAGANDA AS A WEAPON

Nor is it possible to say that the peoples which have accepted dictators are similar in temperament or tradition. No two European nations are less alike than the Italians and the Germans. At the relevant moment of their histories, when the dictatorships were establishing themselves, Italy was a victorious nation, while the Germans had not only been completely defeated, but disarmed and kept for twelve years under an irritating form of supervision.

As Hitler himself has said, propaganda is a terrible weapon, and he, for one, believes that by its use any desired changes in opinion and

feeling can be achieved.

If this were the whole truth the outlook would be disturbing.

A civilised people, that is to say a people equipped with modern weapons of war, has no defence against its own government as long as that government can count on the obedience of an undefeated army. And it in any and every country a "Fascist" group has only to achieve power by some accident or intrigue and hold it by force for a year before it can persuade the whole nation to rejoice in a permanent autocratic regime, the future of democracy must indeed seem doubtful. If he had only to set up his Ministry of Propaganda for all the rest to follow, surely we should all be preparing ourselves to worship Sir Oswald Mosley. But is the power of propaganda in fact so great? Few Englishmen at any rate can believe that it is, or Sir Oswald would find more followers.

FAULTY PSYCHOLOGY

The theory of the omnipotence of modern propaganda rests on a faulty psychology—overlooks certain factors in the make-up of the human mind.

It may be either that it will only work in certain circumstances, or that its initial success cannot be maintained or that the very results of its influence turn out to be a fatal handicap to the community which is affected by them.

The writer believes that if these problems are considered in the light of the knowledge which we possess to-day of the workings of the human mind, we shall be able to come to certain fairly definite conclusions. These are, roughly, that the efficacy of modern propaganda is

limited to certain circumstances so that it will be resisted where those circumstances do not exist.

Secondly, that the methods themselves—at any rate those employed by Hitler—the hands of those employing them so that they can be used for the spread of a certain group of doctrines, which necessarily include militarism, economic nationalism, national megalomania, and blind, exaggerated faith in a Fuehrer.

And thirdly, that the changes brought about in the characters of peoples by these methods are of such a nature that regimes based upon them are not likely to continue for very long; either they must retrace their steps, or they will decay, or perish by violence!

• Adapted from "The New Propaganda."

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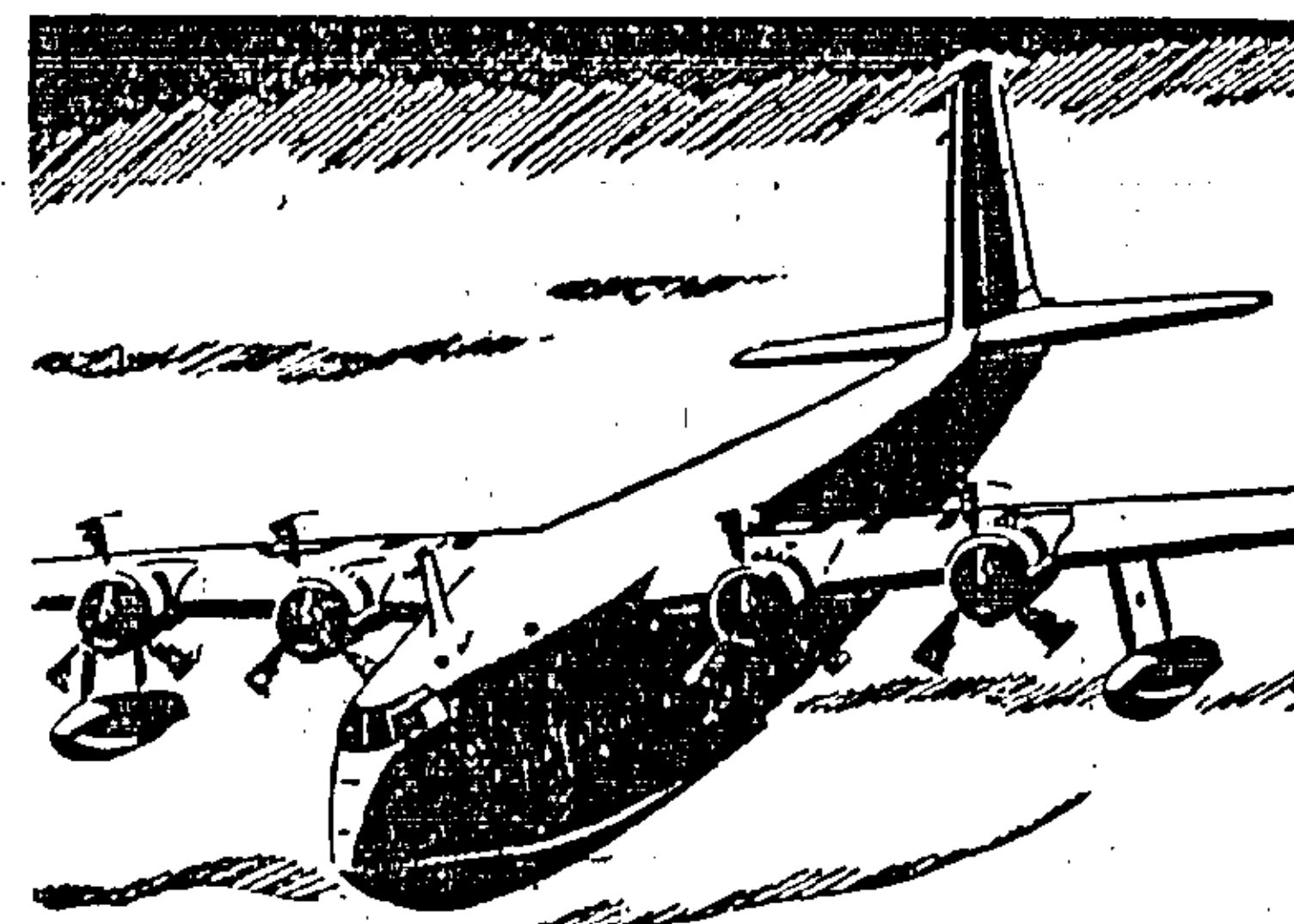
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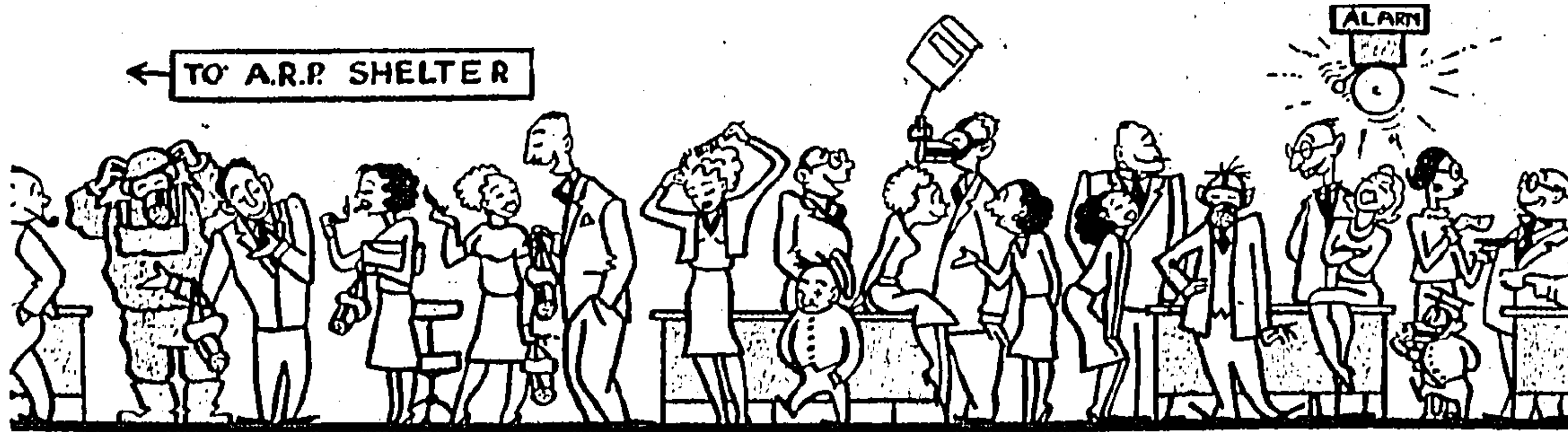


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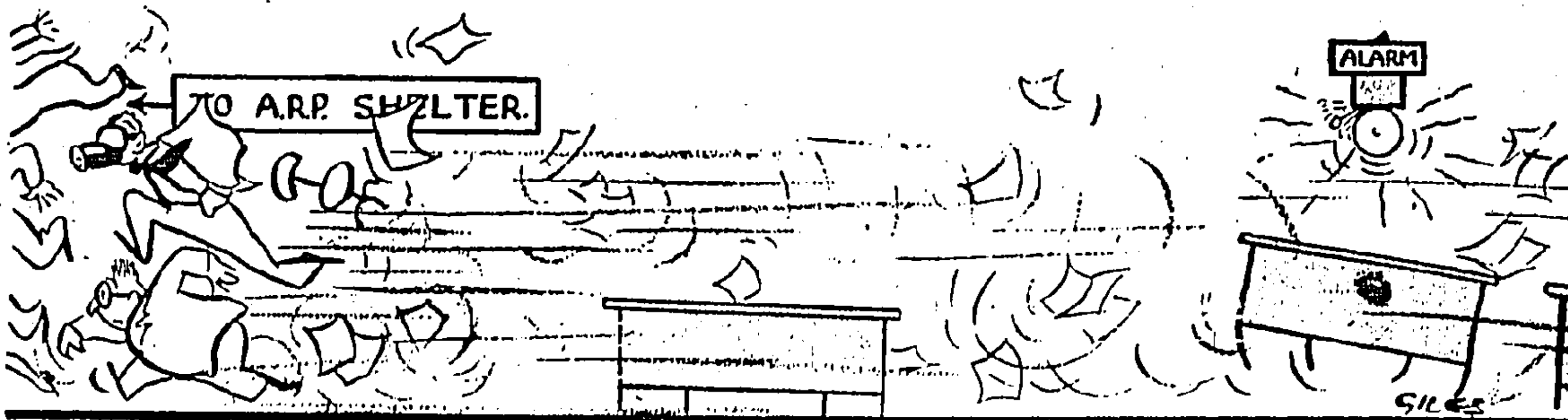
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—And The Real Thing

MEDICAL BOARD ACTION

It is announced in the "Gazette" over the signature of the Hon. Secretary of the Medical Board, Mr. M. M.

KOWLOON ROAD IMPROVEMENT

It is notified that sealed tenders for Kowloon—Muk Fui Ferry Road, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office, for the work of re-aligning and re-constructing Tai-po Road from Prince Edward Road to Shek Li Pui Police Station.

Watson that as a result of inquiries held by the Medical Board on the 9th day of August, 1939, resolutions were passed that Dr. Cheung Shiu-fan, Dr. Chiu Chiu-san, Dr. Leung Kuo-ling, Dr. Liu Hong-ngan and Dr. Tai Tung-tun be censured for signing and issuing inoculation certificates against cholera which had been anti-dated and were therefore untrue and misleading, thereby causing the persons to whom they were issued to represent that they had been inoculated on certain dates when in fact they had not been so inoculated.

BOOK REVIEW

BRITISH PEOPLE ON THEMSELVES

LOVE OF TRAVELING ALONE
Illustration From "The British Character"

"The British Character", studied and revealed by Pont of Punch.

MARGARET Halsey's "With Malice Towards Some" caused no end of merriment among Americans, but also, to the amazement of many Americans, among the English. Pont of Punch proves once more that the English can be funnier about themselves than anyone else can be about them. The Englishman can view his own foibles without rancour. No one can be more amusing about him than himself, except possibly the Frenchman.

Not all the strange characteristics of the English are peculiar to them, however, as a perusal of these reproductions of Pont's drawings from Punch will reveal. It is not only the English who tend to think things not so good as they used to be, to arrive late at the theatre, or to laugh at their own anecdotes; though there is a singularity about the absence of a gift for cooking, the capacity for remaining calm in all circumstances, and the belief in the importance of not being intellectual. But there is perhaps something to be said for the failure to appreciate good music when the music is being played, as on Page 20, by a violin, a cello, a clarinet and a harp.

E. M. Delafield, in an introduction, proves that she thoroughly appreciates our qualities; but she is careful to insist that these qualities belong specifically to the English, and not necessarily, as the title suggests, to the British as a whole. She finds a fundamental English quality in the substitution of tradition for thought. Thus the English, who are fond of dogs and horses, but take another attitude to foxes, deer, and pheasants, "firmly believe themselves to be the only nation on earth that is really kind to its animals."

Englishmen, according to Miss Delafield, are convinced that England is going to rack and ruin, that England is the finest country in the world, that all foreigners are slightly mad, and that anyone disagreeing on any of these points ought to be shot. While Englishwomen believe that all men are just like children, that it is better to be dowdy than smart, that listening to the wireless is meritorious but reading a novel is waste of time, and that children are a blessing to their parents.

"It will be part of our English inconsistency," she concludes, "to enjoy Pont's delightful presentations of our national life, to point out to one another how very true it all is, and to continue, unmoved, in our ways." L.A.S.

PICNIC FOR BLIND

Sir—The following further donations and loan of cars for the Blind Girls Picnic to be held on the 23rd inst. have been received and are accordingly acknowledged by the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A.

Already acknowledged \$309
Anonymous 23
Mrs. D. Booker 5
I. W. Sheehan 10
H. S. Rathour 2
Liberty Store 2
Two friends 2
Miss A. Lee 1
"Eddie" 2

Offer of loan of cars Already acknowledged 4
G. D. Woolgar 2
Further donations are still required, and it is earnestly hoped that those who can, will come forward to support this very deserving cause.

GERTRUDE GODDARD,
V. D. M. A.
Hon. Group Secretary.

GERMANS OVERSEAS

Sir—I hope before anyone goes all charitable minded about these letters in the press, pouring out tears of woe about German wives whose husbands are in the internment camp unable to earn a living, that they will give a thought to the source of responsibility for the position we are in, and to the calls for charity in British causes which are coming as a result.

We can feel sorry for them, but if the good German Government which started this thing is as good as it thinks it is, it can look after its own. Those persons who come within the category of refugees from the Nazi tyranny I rule out. But those who have hailed their Hitler while doing business or just working in this Colony have only themselves to blame. If Hitler is the Fuehrer they think him, it should not be beyond his wits to see that money reaches his loyal legions, through Batavia or Manila.

We shall have enough to do to look after our own. If you like you can call me.

MISANTHROPE.

"I feel perfectly fit again—
you too need not suffer any longer



General Weakness
and Weakness

During Pregnancy,
Nervous Irritability,
Infectious Diseases,
Weak Teeth,
Skin Troubles,
Anemia,
Feminine

Complaints

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And to think that I always used to dread the approach of such a natural event. I use Kalzana regularly now and feel as though I have taken on a new lease of life—no more weakness, pain or misery. If Kalzana can do that for me, it can surely do it for you too. A lack of vital minerals is nearly always the cause of your troubles. Kalzana, the mineral food for better health, makes up that shortage of minerals in your body, and so, in the most natural way, removes the cause of your pain and discomfort. Kalzana strengthens every cell of your body and blood, and by so doing it regulates your bodily functions and makes you strong and healthy. Use Kalzana for a time and you will suffer no more from pain and weakness.

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Balloons Can Beat Bombers

A question that every man is asking his neighbour nowadays is: Can balloons beat the bombers?

We have seen pictures of the enormous black sausages and their trailing cables, or have had glimpses of them in the air. It is said that even the Germans have had a look at them. They used to break their moorings and sail away so frequently that at one time one was being given away free with each section of Czechoslovakia. Or so I am told.

As a test pilot I can speak fluently (or I could, but for editorial blue pencils) about what it feels like to fly a bomber past the balloons. And perhaps I can tell you something about them; the public has not yet had much of a close-up of these latest and strangest of all the monsters of the air.

Monsters they are! One balloon unit weighs ten tons. Each unit consists of a 30 h.p. six-wheeler tractor, an enormous winch with a separate 30 h.p. engine, four miles of heavy, high-tension steel cable, the balloon itself (deflated), filling gear, and ballast, a four-

BY CAPT. H.C. BAIRD.

wheeled trailer with thirty-six steel cylinders of hydrogen for filling, and finally an N.C.O. and ten men. These units can move about at a speed of over 30 m.p.h. and the raiding aircraft pilot, nosing along at 300

m.p.h. through the darkness, knows that the balloons and their spider-web of electrical death will never be in exactly the same places two raids running.

These monsters go on duty with incredible speed. In twenty minutes, with a quick team, the balloon is inflated and off the ground. After that, it rushes upwards at 800 feet a minute.

Balloon barrages were used during the War. They were a failure. But they were like children's toy balloons compared to to-day's.

The steel cables of the new balloons would cut a bomber in two if she flew into one. They can shear away a wing or slice the fuselage down as a knife cuts an apple.

In time of emergency, the cables can be charged with electricity which would shiver the raider like a scrap of paper in a furnace. But why worry with that?

Let me tell you a story. Long ago, when I was an air-proud youngster, flying an elderly little machine with a top speed of sixty miles an hour, I noticed that other pilots wore their caps back-to-front. I wouldn't. I wanted to be different.

So the wind got under the peak of my cap and blew it into the propeller. That soft cap smashed the hardwood "prop" all to bits, and we more or less fell down, though I made some sort of a landing and saved a good deal of the machine.

But—if a soft cap does that, what wouldn't a steel cable do?

The balloon barrage, to be effective, can be put up in two ways. It can either be a ring-fence right round the objective, or it can be a tremendous mob of balloons, all at different heights, strung about all over the top.

The first solution puts up, as it were, a series of stakes four miles

high all round the town. The other makes a spider's web all over it.

To make an effective complete cover for London, about 5,000 balloons and 70,000 men would be needed. So any attempt to fence in all our big cities would keep a large part of the defence forces busy.

And even this barrage might be penetrated. Four miles is the extreme height to which the balloons can go at present because of the terrible weight of their trailing miles of cables.

But the modern bomber has an effective ceiling of fully five miles. It is claimed that, at five miles, the raiding gunner could not see his objective. He could not, of course, hit a small thing like a railway station. But he might dive down to it, once inside the balloons ring. Or a fleet of several hundred bombers might release from each machine 1,000 small incendiary bombs, on the principle that, of several hundred thousand bombs, plenty will find billets.

But the defence has another trump card up its sleeve.

Have you heard of mine-fields of the air? I expect not. But they exist, and most nations are feverishly experimenting with them. The balloon idea again, you see; but in this case the balloon is quite small, fastened by a light cable, and it carries a charge of high explosive.

Touch one of them, there is a loud pop, and everyone in the raiding aircraft wakes up in the Better Land. Perhaps—if they are good pilots.

All these things make it wretchedly difficult to bomb anybody. They don't stop bombing—the raider will always get through. But they make it far more costly in lives and machines. With a balloon barrage up, and the air mine-fields set, some, perhaps many, of the raiders will be "for the high jump."

Hitler's God Complex

(Continued from Page 3)

extreme intolerance. The question of which of the two is shown seems to depend on whether the infringement is to be judged as of their own will or merely that of other people. In the former case no punishment is too harsh for the offender."

This alternation of extreme tolerance and extreme intolerance is markedly shown by the change in Hitler's attitude towards the man who organised his Storm Troops, Ernst Rohm. So long as Rohm was obedient to Hitler's will his homo-sexual proclivities were regarded indifferently.

"In the most generous way," says Goering, "the Leader has always forgiven the mistakes of his subordinates. . . . Each individual follower has the wonderful feeling of security that no intrigues, no gossip, no scandal can injure his reputation with the Leader."

But when Rohm's personal ambition began to assert itself, using the growing restlessness in the ranks of the S.A. at the non-fulfilment of the Socialist part of the National Socialist programmes, Hitler struck down his comrade-in-arms ruthlessly. And the reason given for this change of front in Hitler was his refusal to tolerate immorality within

his ranks.

"One of the most distressing characteristics of the type under consideration is the attitude of discrimination towards the acceptance of new knowledge. This follows quite logically from the idea of omniscience, for anyone who already knows everything naturally cannot be taught anything new; still less can he admit that he has ever made a mistake in his knowledge."

Compare this with Hitler's proud boast that since 1914 he has not changed his personal views. "I studied the aims, the struggles and the success of Bolshevism's special legislation (against Socialism). My study gradually gave me principles of granite for my own convictions—so much so that since then I have never had to think of changing my personal views on the question."

This is a confession that having decided early in life to oppose Marxism, Hitler then closed his mind to all contrary ideas. The post-war struggles for Socialism, the German revolution of 1918, the success of the Russian revolution, were all unavailing to shake his "granite principles." To have wavered would have meant, at the same time, denying the feeling of omniscience which forms part of his identification with God.

A final and very significant feature of this complex may now be given. "An obvious consideration, and one important not to forget, is the fact that all gods have not the same attributes . . . so that the God-type will vary according to the particular god with whom the person identifies himself. By far the most important of these variations is that depending on the idea of the Son of God, therefore, in Europe, of Christ. . . . Saving fantasies where what is to be saved from the 'wicked father' varies from a given person . . . to the whole of mankind . . . are thus extremely common here . . . There is thus constantly present an intolerance of authority of any kind, and any person invested with this, even only with seniority or pre-eminence, may be viewed in the light of this complex so that his figure is artificially distorted into the image of the wicked father. With this Christ-type there invariably goes also an anti-semitic tendency."

This gives an important clue to the personal motives in Hitler's anti-semitism. The Jew is for Hitler the "wicked father" from whom Hitler has been appointed to save the whole of mankind. Hitler has identified himself, in his unconscious mind, with God and the Devil. He thus feels that, in combating the Jews, he is saving humanity from evil.

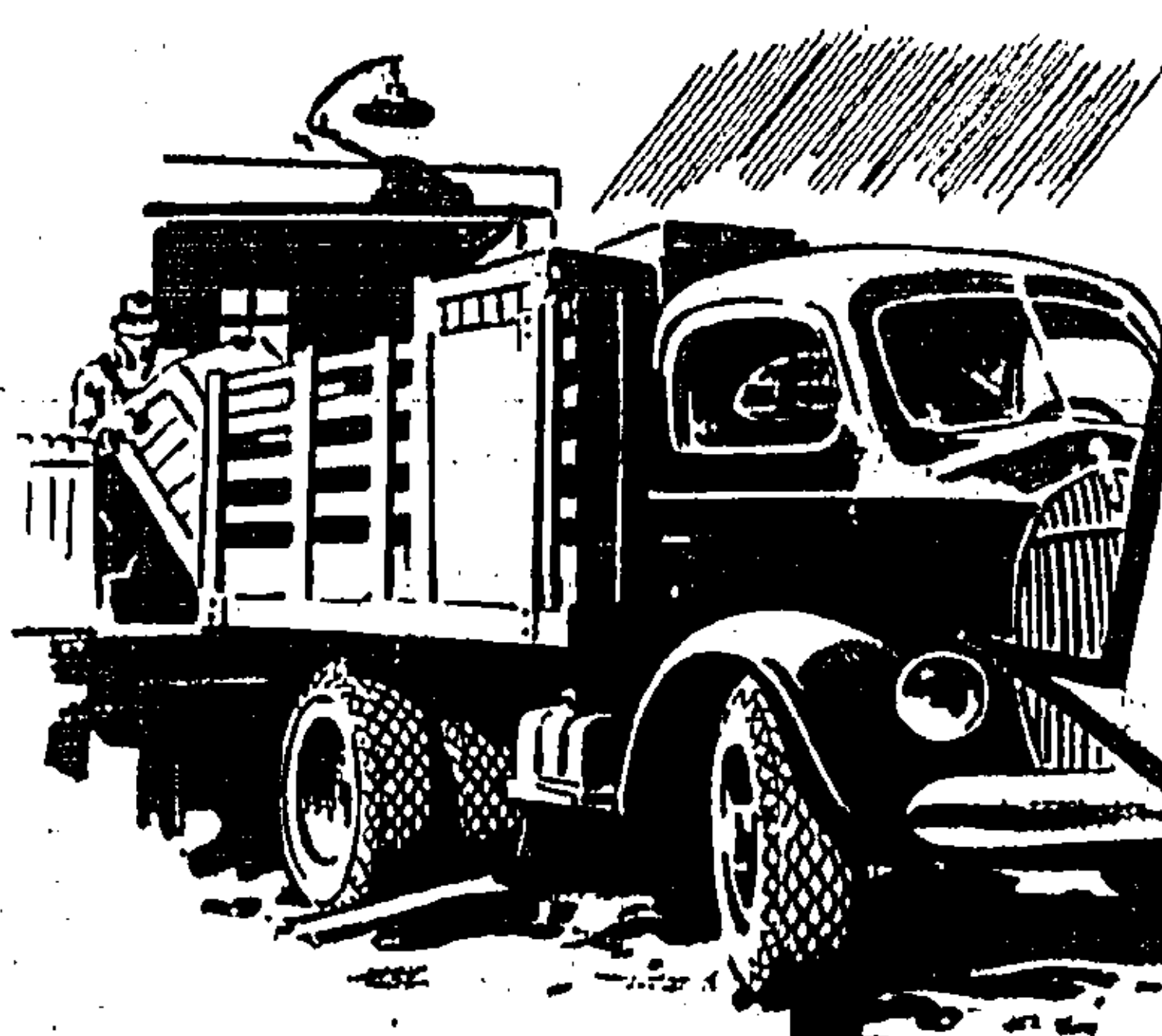
This saving fantasy on the part of Hitler is fanatically expressed in his autobiography, in the following sentences:

"If the Jew, with the help of his Marxian creed, conquers the nations of this world, his crown will be the funeral wreath of the human race, and the planet will drive through the ether once again empty of mankind as it did millions of years ago. Eternal nature takes inexorable revenge on any usurpation of her realm. Thus did I now believe that I must act in the sense of the Almighty Creator. By fighting against the Jews I am doing the Lord's work."

But Hitler differs from the religious individual in this important respect. He has identified himself completely with this magnified father. He is his father. He is God. That such types exist is very well known. In a form of insanity the sufferer openly proclaims himself to be God.

But the expression of this identification with God does not always take this obvious character. Very often it can only be discerned with difficulty, so varied are the transformations which an unconscious complex may undergo in consciousness.

"In a state of sanity," says Dr. Jones, "that is to say, when the feeling for reality and the normal inhibitions of consciousness are operative the phantasy can express itself only after passage through this censorship, and therefore only in a modified, weakened and indirect form." Nonetheless, the operation of this complex seems astonishingly well marked in the case of Hitler.



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COLONY WIN BOWLS INTERPORT 18-17

Carlos Silva Saves Champions Against Kowloon C. C.

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Civil Service	(—) 01	Recreio "B"	(—) 54
Kowloon C.C.	(—) 07	Recreio "A"	(—) 76
Indian R.C.	(46) 01	Craigengower	(85) 00
THIRD DIVISION			
H.K. Football Club	(—) 54	Craigengower	(—) 41
Recreio	(78) 89	Yacht Club	(44) 40
H.K. Electric	(—) 73	Kowloon C.C.	(—) 54

Figures in brackets denote score in first match this season.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION			
Club	P.	W.	L.
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	14	14	0
CRAIENGOWER C.C.	14	9	5
KOWLOON C.C.	14	8	6
KOWLOON B.G.C.	14	7	7
INDIAN R.C.	14	7	7
CE C.C.	14	7	7
POLICE R.C.	14	7	7
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	14	3	11
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	14	3	11
TOTALS	130	63	67

This table includes the five walk-overs conceded by Police R.C.

SECOND DIVISION			
Club	P.	W.	L.
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	14	10	4
TAIKOO CLUB	14	9	5
CRAIENGOWER C.C.	14	8	6
KOWLOON B.G.C.	14	7	7
KOWLOON TONG C.C.	14	7	7
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	14	6	8
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	14	3	11
POLICE R.C.	14	3	11
TOTALS	108	51	57

THIRD DIVISION			
Club	P.	W.	L.
CLUB DE RECREIO	14	12	2
KOWLOON C.C.	14	10	4
KOWLOON B.G.C.	14	9	5
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	14	8	6
CRAIENGOWER C.C.	14	7	7
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	14	7	7
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	14	5	9
H.K. YACHT CLUB	14	4	10
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	14	3	11
TOTALS	126	62	64

RECREIO JUNIORS NEED ONLY ONE POINT FOR TITLE

CRAIENGOWER, profiting by a walk-over from Police, are now in the best position to become runners-up to Recreio "A" in the First Division League Bowls Championship. Curiously enough, they lost yesterday, as did K.C.C., their nearest rivals, who beat the champions on two rinks but lost by 19 shots as the result of Carlos Silva's win by 27 shots over E. Kern.

Recreio juniors made short work of Yacht Club and the unexpected defeat of K.C.C. by H.K. Electric places Recreio in an almost impregnable position — they need tie only one of their remaining two games, against H.K. Electric and Prison Officers' Club, to win the title.

Craigengower, without U. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury, dropped two valuable points in the race for runners-up honours in First Division, losing by 11 shots to I.R.C. after a gallant struggle. Cones, making his debut as skip, fought an uphill battle against Dallas and was beaten by only one shot after requiring two at the last end to tie. Minu held the upperhand against Bass, but Abbas needed a 5 and 4 to beat Rossett, also making his debut as skip.

For the second week in succession Recreio "A", who have retained the First Division championship, won as the result of one rink's prowess. Last week they beat I.R.C. by 2 shots as the result of a big win by F. X. Silva, and yesterday Carlos Silva redeemed the two defeats on the other rinks by beating Kern 38-11 for a Recreio win by 19 shots. Silva led 7-6 at the 6th end, and then proceeded to dominate the game with 3 5 2 2 1 0 4 2 for a 25-7 lead, which he further improved on when he finished up with 2 0 2 3 4 1 to win by 27 shots. Goodwin had two fours in his 25 shots against Alves, who scored at 11 ends to total 18. Fincher, led 18-14 by F. X. Silva at the 17th end, finished up with 2 3 0 2 to win 21-20.

Civil Servants had to fight hard for the points against Recreio "B", but they deserved their success by 7 shots after winning on all three rinks. Jones led Soares 14-4 at the 8th end and 17-8 at the 13th end, but the Recreio skip chalked up 1 4 0 3 0 1 3 1 to lose by only one shot. J. J. Basto led Hollidge 14-11

at the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 46 shots.

Craigengower won on all three rinks to beat H.K.F.C. by 13 shots. Pegg finished up with 3 1 1 3 to beat Pau 10-12; Russell concluded with three singles to beat Ladd by a single shot and Walker, aided by three threes early in the game, beat Alves 20-15, the latter scoring at four of the five remaining ends.

FIRST DIVISION Points For C.S.C.C.

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 46 shots.	
C.S.C.C.	Recreio "B"
S. Eccleshall	F. A. Machado
W. J. Burdell	A. M. Xavier
L. A. Collyer	C. Roza-Pereira
H. E. Strange	A. A. Remedios
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	18
R. R. Davies	C. F. Remedios
R. R. Wood	H. Basto
M. N. Rokusen	F. V. Ribeiro
J. Hollidge	J. J. Basto
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	15
E. W. Simmonds	D. C. Alves
J. W. Deakin	C. C. Pereira
A. W. Grimmitt	E. Basto
F. J. Jones	P. X. Soares
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	21
TOTALS	61

Silva's Big Win

At Cox's Road, Club de Recreio "A" beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 19 shots.	
K.C.C.	Recreio "A"
T. A. Madar	C. M. Silva
T. W. Carr	J. F. V. Ribeiro
W. Hyde	L. J. Silva
E. C. Fincher	F. X. Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	20
V. C. Labrum	J. Luz
J. W. M. Brown	A. P. Guterres
H. Minu	R. F. Luz
F. Goodwin	H. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
25	18
G. Lee	L. F. Xavier
W. Mulcahy	C. E. Marques
J. Hyde	J. Noronha
E. Kern	C. G. Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
11	38
TOTALS	57

Craigengower Checked

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 11 shots.	
I.R.C.	C.C.C.
D. Khan	J. W. Leonard
A. M. Wahab	T. J. C. Souza
M. Y. Adal	L. C. E. Coates
A. R. Dallah	A. E. Coates
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	19
J. Hoosen	A. A. Razack
S. M. Rumjahn	W. Ward
A. R. Minu	A. M. Omar
A. K. Minu	R. Bana
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	14
A. H. Rumjahn	W. Hong Sling
A. Bakar	K. M. Omar
A. C. Madar	J. S. Landolt
M. R. Abbas	C. S. Rossett
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	17
TOTALS	61

MORE RECREIO SUCCESSES

Carlos Silva, who enjoyed a win by 27 shots yesterday, has now only to tie one of his two remaining games to win the First Division skip's title, while O. P. Remedios, another Recreio player, has won the Third Division title with the loss of only one point in 14 games. J. C. Chalmers won the Second Division title some weeks ago. Here are the leading skips following yesterday's games: 1st Division—C. G. Silva (24 points); 2. H. A. Alves (20); 3. B. W. Bradbury (18); 4. U. M. Omar (18); M. R. Abbas (18). 2nd Division—O. P. Remedios (27); 2. H. L. Lockhart (21); 3. P. J. Hamilton (21); 4. T. W. Carr (20); 5. D. E. Maughan (17).

THIRD DIVISION H.K.F.C. Well Up

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 13 shots.

Big Recreio Success

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 46 shots.

SECOND DIVISION TEAM TRIUMPH

Playing a friendly game at Hung-hom yesterday, Tai Koo Dock Recreation Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 63 shots to 76.

DINGHY RACING THRILLS

The Island Sailing Club, in conjunction with neighbouring clubs, held a week's dinghy racing at Cowes recently. Our photograph shows two fair enthusiasts in shorts, leaning at a perilous angle as they balance Mr. F. T. Walker's "Avenger" when turning in a race. (Copyright, Fox).

SHANGHAI SKIP'S BAD LAPSE AT LAST HEAD

HONG KONG is a leg up in the 1939 Interport Lawn Bowls series against Shanghai as the result of their dramatic win yesterday by 18 shots to 17 on the Police Recreation Club green.

Shanghai led 17-16 at the 20th end and at the last head Shanghai were lying second to Hong Kong's first shot. The Shanghai skip in an attempt to make sure of the game then knocked out his own wood to give the Colony rink their second shot, which gave them victory instead of a tie.

The teams were:	
HONG KONG	SHANGHAI
G. Duncan	A. A. D'Assis
B. W. Bradbury	S. S. Wilkinson
A. J. Hall	F. O. Madar
U. M. Omar	C. M. Sequeira
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	17

K.C.C. Surprised

At North Point, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 19 shots.

REMAINING FIXTURES

The following are the remaining fixtures:

SEPTEMBER 23

First Division
Craigengower v Kowloon B.G.C.
Recreio "B" v C.S.C.C.
Recreio "A" v Kowloon C.C.

Second Division
Kowloon B.G.C. v Police R.C.

Third Division
Craigengower v Hong Kong F.C.
Kowloon F.C. v P.O.C.
Kowloon C.C. v H.K. Electric

SEPTEMBER 30

First Division
Craigengower v Recreio "B"
Kowloon B.G.C. v Kowloon C.C.
C.S.C.C. v Recreio "A"

Second Division
Kowloon B.G.C. v Police R.C.

Third Division
Yacht Club v Hong Kong F.C.
H.K. Electric v Recreio
Craigengower v Kowloon B.G.C.
P.O.C. v Kowloon C.C.

OCTOBER 7

Recreio Third Division
Dates have not yet been arranged for the following games:
Craigengower v C.S.C.C.
Hong Kong F.C. v Kowloon F.C.

Hong Kong have won only twice in Shanghai, in the 1939 Interport Lawn Bowls series against Shanghai as the result of their dramatic win yesterday by 18 shots to 17 on the Police Recreation Club green.

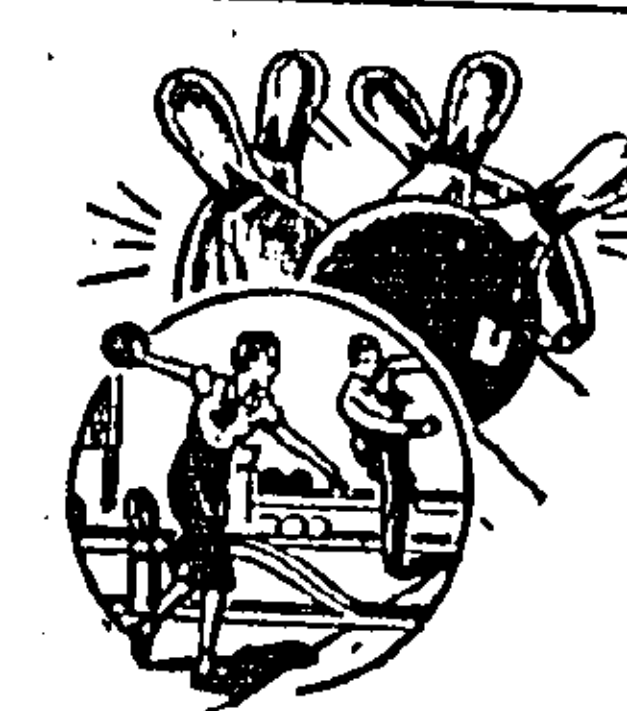
The following are the "selected" Shanghai rinks for the remaining two Interport fixtures, giving the skips first:

H. Waller, F. G. Harrison, R. Thomas and H. S. Dell.
G. U. Jensen, W. A. Bailey, H. A. Oorio and A. McLean.
Reserves—C. N. Manley (Skip), C. Thompson, E. R. Harmer and J. Campbell.

The Hong Kong team's record to date on this tour has been:

lost to Shanghai R.C. 17-20
lost to Clube Lusitano 16-23
beat Junior Golf Club 20-19
beat Shanghai 18-17
and the following is the remainder of the programme:

To-day, Sept. 17 v. Police Recreation Club
To-morrow, Sept. 18 v. Barbarians Bowling Club
Thursday, Sept. 20 v. Shanghai at E.L.D. C.G.
Thursday, Sept. 21 v. Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club
Saturday, Sept. 23 v. Shanghai at Way-side Park
Monday, Sept. 25 v. Yangtze Club
Tuesday, Sept. 26 v. Association Bowls Club
Wednesday, Sept. 27 Hong Kong team departs



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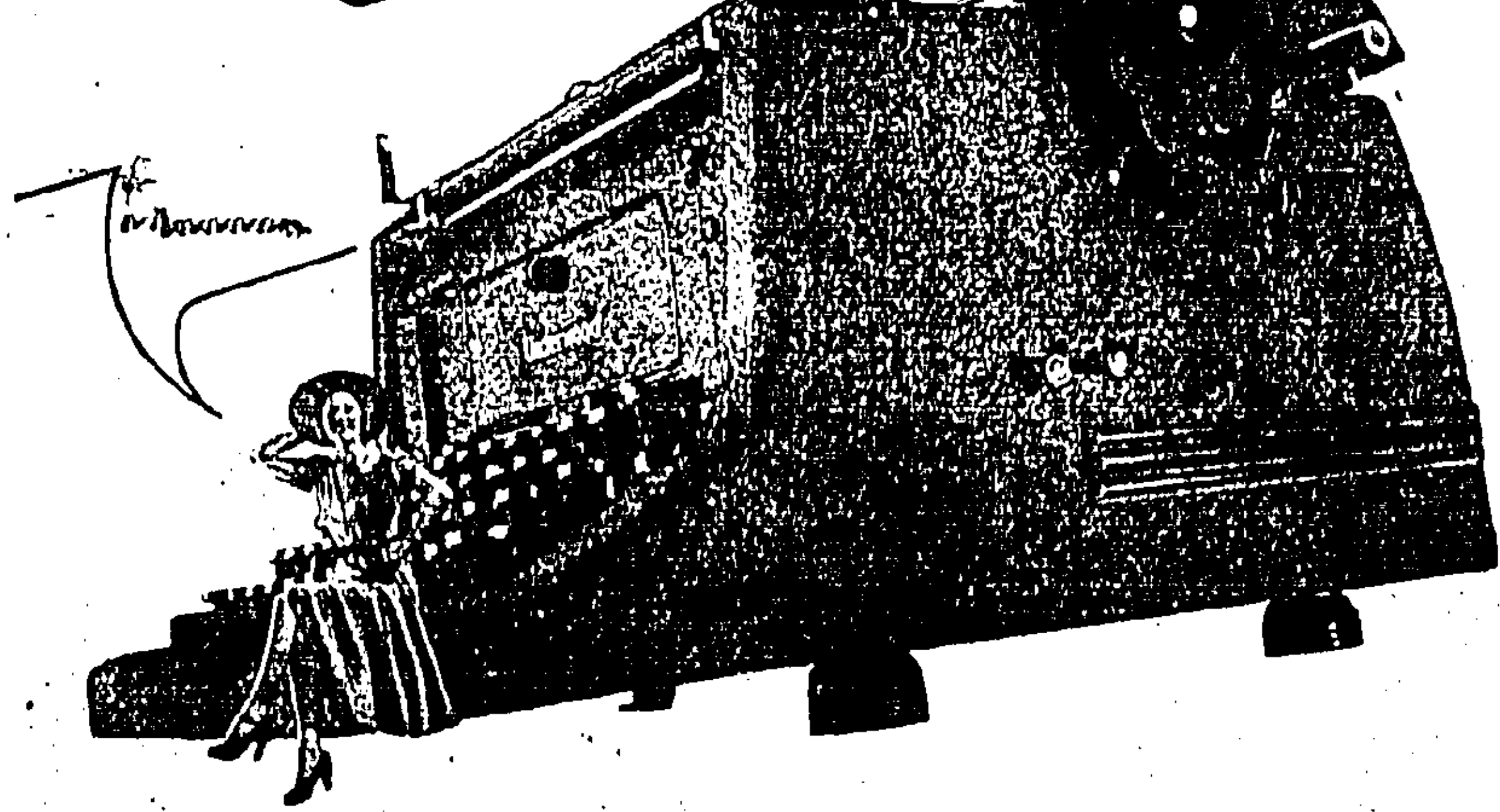
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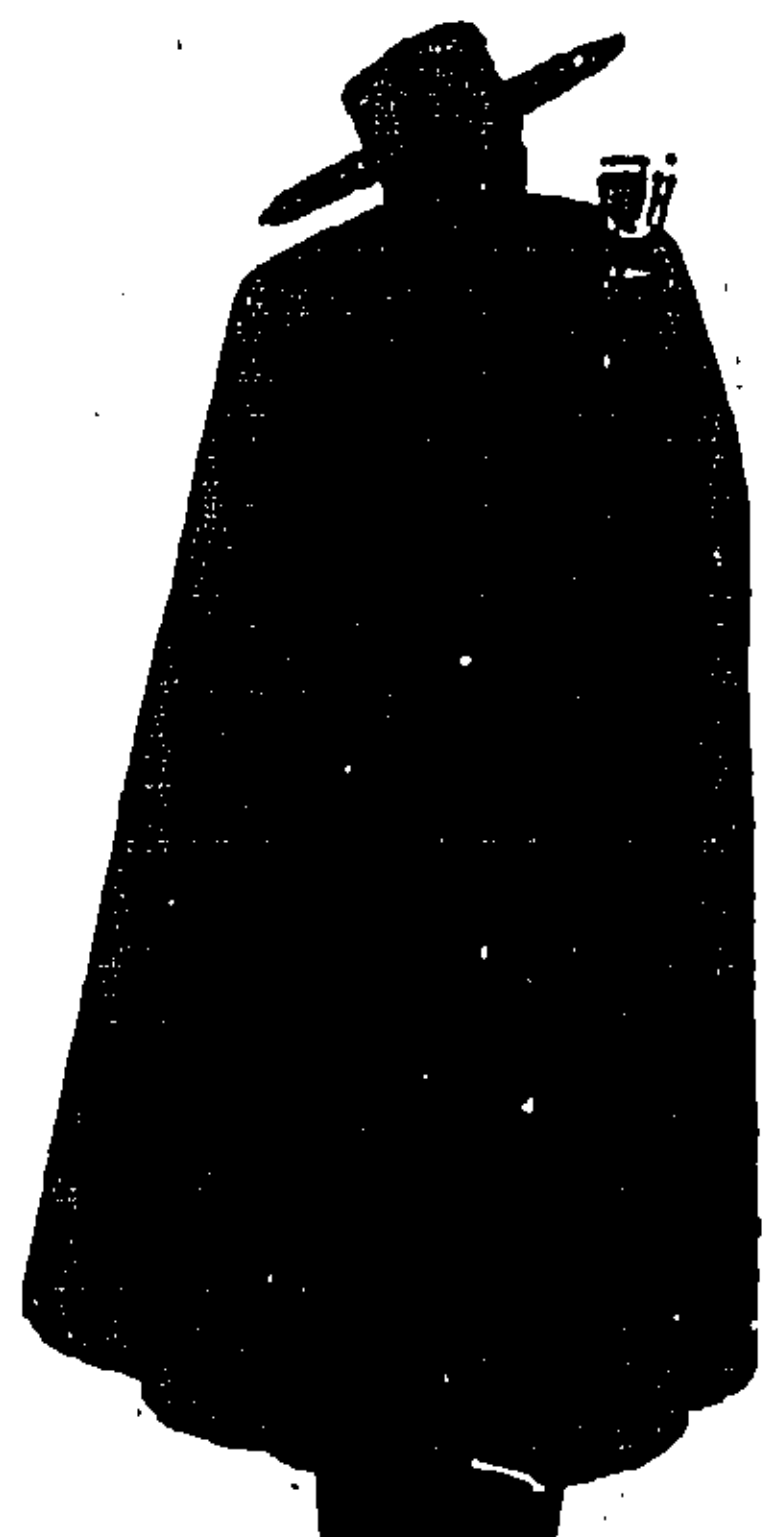


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APB5

GALENTO PUNCHES NOVA TO A STANDSTILL TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUT IN FOURTEENTH ROUND

SHEK-O JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The following are the starting times in the Shek O Club Junior Golf Championship to-day, the first time being for the first round and the second for the second nine holes:

A. H. Guinness (13)	9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.
R. S. Harrison (15)	9.45 a.m. and 10.45 a.m.
Lt.-Col. W. H. L. Harrison (10)	9.55 a.m. and 10.55 a.m.
G. V. Bird (12)	10.10 a.m. and 11.10 a.m.
V. H. Gordon (11)	10.20 a.m. and 11.20 a.m.
J. R. Collie (12)	10.40 a.m. and 11.40 a.m.
P. S. Cassidy (12)	10.55 a.m. and 11.55 a.m.
L. M. S. Lloyd (11)	11.10 a.m. and 12.10 a.m.
Lt.-Col. H. D. Holt (10)	11.20 a.m. and 12.20 a.m.
F. C. Young (10)	11.30 a.m. and 12.30 a.m.
Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowling (10)	11.40 a.m. and 12.40 a.m.
A. W. Hughes (10)	11.55 a.m. and 12.55 a.m.
H.E. Admiral Sir Percy Noble (10)	12.10 a.m. and 1.10 a.m.
Lt.-Col. P. H. Matheson (10)	12.20 a.m. and 1.20 a.m.

The figures in brackets denote the Shek-O handicaps.

CAMERONIAN DESTROYED

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's 1938 griffin Cameronian, suffering from big head, was destroyed on Friday last after a brief career during which it never ran unplaced and won \$5,300 in stakes money. It was always ridden by Mr. C. Encarnacao.

Making its debut in the Maiden Stakes at the 1938 Annual Meeting, Cameronian, the Derby winner, many lengths behind, but it was not favoured by a good start for this sprint event. On the second day it won the Lusitano Cup over 1/2 mile and 170 yards in effortless style from Humdrum Eve.

The third day provided a real sensation when Cameronian was the only acceptor for the American Club Cup in an entry list of 33! It was forced to go once round the track to win this coveted prize. The fourth day saw it record its third win in a row when it beat Moonlight View by a length in the Tyro Stakes, over a mile. Its next appearance was on the first day of the Third Extra Meeting, when it won the St. George's Plate over 1 1/4 miles by 1 1/2 lengths from Moonlight View. It suffered a reverse at its next outing when Oak Bay beat it by 1 1/2 lengths in the June Handicap over a mile at the Sixth Extra Meeting. Its first race after the summer interval was at the Eighth Extra Meeting, when it was surprisingly beaten by two lengths by King's Warden in the Double Tenth Plate over half a mile and 170 yards. Here again it started badly.

Its last race was at the Tenth Extra Meeting when it placed third to Confusion Bay and King's Warden in the Surrey Handicap over a mile. Silkyglint was the only other starter in this race.

It did not race this year. Commencing from the Seventh Extra Race Meeting (Saturday, 23rd September), and until further notice, the sale of \$25 Big Bet tickets for "Win" and "Place" Bettings in both the Members' and Public Enclosures, will be discontinued and \$50 Big Bet tickets substituted therefore. The sale of \$5 Small Bet tickets will remain unchanged.

SAMPAN RACE

South China Athletic Association's annual Men's one mile and Ladies' half mile Sampan Races were held off their pavilion at North Point yesterday afternoon with the following results:

Men's One Mile:—1. Lau Wo; 2. Chiu Sze-yat; 3. Wong Chi-hung. Time: 24 min. 48 secs.

Ladies' Half Mile:—1. Miss Lee Chung-yue; 2. Li Cheuk-wah. Time: 25 min. 3 secs.

South China will hold their swimming championships on Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23 at 7.30 p.m. The Association will today hold their annual cross-harbour swim for members.

HAIPHONG SOCCER TEAM ON VIEW THIS AFTERNOON

POSSIBLY WITHOUT the permission of the Haiphong football authorities to make the trip, a Selected soccer team from Haiphong are expected to arrive in the Colony this morning by s.s. Canton and are scheduled to meet Eastern Athletic Association on the Club ground, Happy Valley, this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the first of a series of three games arranged by Eastern, under whose auspices the programme will be carried out.

It is understood that Haiphong Football Federation lodged a protest through the local French Consulate against the trip, but it must now be assumed that this matter has been satisfactorily settled as they were due to arrive here last week. The team is composed of the greater part of players from Haiphong, but has been strengthened by the inclusion of several players from Saigon and Hanoi. The Haiphong team recently held the South China touring team to a 2-2 draw and are therefore expected to give a good account of themselves during their stay in the Colony. The next game, against Chinese

PHILADELPHIA, YESTERDAY.—"Two Ton" Tony Galento, publican victim of Joe Louis's tigerish onslaughts in their recent world title bout, has wasted no time in his attempt to secure a return bout against Louis. Last night he secured a technical knock-out verdict against Lou Nova in one of the bloodiest battles seen in years.

The Municipal Stadium was packed by a crowd of 20,000 and Nova entered the ring a 3-1 favourite, weighing 141 lb. as against Galento's 161 lb. Age and aggressiveness conquered youth and outstanding pluck, Galento hurling himself like a battering ram against Nova, who was pounded to a gory, reeling pulp, forcing George Blake, the referee, to stop the bout after 2 mins 44 secs. in the fourteenth round.

WALL SHOWS PROMISE AT POLICE SPORTS

As was to be expected, Sgt. Taylor, Hong Kong's fastest swimmer and sprint distances, won the Aggressive Cup at the annual aquatic meet of Hong Kong Police and Prison Departments yesterday at Victoria Recreation Club before a large crowd which included His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote and Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue and Mrs. Perdue. Taylor was not extended in any of the events in which he entered but was only four points up on L/Sgt. Wall, who entered for more events, at the finish.

Wall showed promise of being a useful swimmer but has still a good deal to learn about competitive swimming. The team race developed into a surprisingly fine race between Police and Police Reserve, who led all the way by quite a substantial margin, only for Mackenzie, Police third string, to reduce the arrears quite considerably for Taylor to provide a thrilling finish which produced victory by a touch.

Following the sports Lady Northcote presented the prizes, following which the presentation of a bouquet of flowers was made by Miss Bernadette O'Donoghue.

The following are the results:—Long Plunge:—1. Sgt. Taylor; 2. Wdr. Mitchell; 3. Wdr. Marvlin. Distance: 40 feet, 2 inches.

Life Saving (Chinese Water Police):—1. W.150; 2. W.148; 3. W.147. 60 Yards free-style (Chinese Water Police):—1. P.S.I. Ng Kit-mun; 2. P.S.I. Chan Kam-tin; 3. P.S.I. Si Wai-ming. Time: 68 secs.

100 Yards free-style (Europeans):—1. Sgt. Taylor; 2. Sgt. Wall; 3. Sgt. Gunning. Time: 68 secs.

Children's Race Under 14 Years:—Girls:—1. Peggy Dodder; 2. Jill Stokes; 3. Shellah Carey. Boys:—1. G. Langley; 2. V. Russell; 3. M. Fuller.

50 Yards Handicap—Chinese:—1. Sung Kai-yui; 2. Cheung Sui-leung. 75 Yards Medley Race—Europeans:—1. Sgt. Taylor; 2. Sgt. Mackenzie. Time: 50-3/5 secs.

50 Yards Uniform Race:—1. P.C. C.170; 2. St. Wai-ling; 3. W.202. 50 Yards Handicap—Police Reserve:—1. P.S. R.34; 2. P.S. R.404. 50 Yards Handicap—Europeans:—1. Wdr. Hirocock; 2. Wdr. Marvlin; 3. Wdr. Blumenthal.

100 Yards free-style (Open to Members of V.R.C.):—1. J. Marques; 2. D. Hutchinson. Time: 70-2/5 secs. High Diving:—1. Sgt. Wall; 2. Wdr. Hirocock.

50 Yards breast-stroke (Aviation Land Police):—1. Chan Kam-fui; 2. Sai Wai-ling; 3. Fung Shu-loong. 50 Yards Obstacle Race:—1. Sgt. Taylor; 2. Sgt. Mackenzie; 3. Sgt. Gunning.

50 Yards Obstacle Race (Chinese Water Police):—1. W.148; 2. W.60; 3. W.2.

100 Yards breast-stroke championship (Europeans):—1. Sgt. Taylor; 2. Wdr. Franks; 3. Wdr. Blumenthal. 50 Yards free-style (Chinese):—1. W.148; 2. W.60; 3. W.2.

Pillow Fight:—1. Wdr. Hirocock; 2. Wdr. Marvlin; 3. Wdr. Blumenthal.

Blood began to fly in the second round, when Galento opened a bad cut over Nova's left eye, while in the same round Galento sustained a lacerated lower lip. Both fighters, and even the referee, were covered in blood from then onwards.

Nova, with gashes over both eyes, went down for a count of one in the third round and was floored with a push in the eighth. He was on his back twice in the fourteenth round as the result of vicious hooks and was in such a helpless state that the referee stopped the bout after the round had lasted 2 mins 44 secs. It was a scheduled 16-rounds bout.

Nova won the first round as the result of superior boxing skill, the sixth and twelfth were declared even, and Galento won the remaining 11 rounds. Galento will now probably be regarded as the No. 1 challenger against Joe Louis by the National Boxing Association.—Reuter.

REMEDIOS CHAMPION OF RECREIO

A. V. Remedios yesterday won the singles championship of Club de Recreio when he beat A. V. Gosano in the Final by 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In another match, H. A. Barros and Miss A. Noronha (—30) beat John Goncalves and Miss M. Silva (—40) by 6-0, 6-3 to enter the Final of the Mixed Doubles event.

Following are results of Finals played to date:—Men's Handicap Doubles:—A. M. Silva and A. E. Noronha (—15) beat H. A. Barros and A. V. Gosano (—40) by 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Ladies' Handicap Doubles:—Misses C. Silva and M. Silva (—15) beat Misses M. Silva and S. Xavier (ser.) by 6-3, 7-5.

Ladies' Championship Singles:—Miss A. C. Remedios beat Miss A. Roza by 7-5, 6-6, 6-3.

Junior Championship Singles:—H. Goncalves beat A. M. Remedios by 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Handicap Singles:—W. A. Reed (—30) beat M. A. Oliveira (—30-3/5) by 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Ladies' Handicap Singles:—Mrs. J. E. Noronha (ser.) beat Miss O. Botelho (—30-3/5) by 6-0, 6-1.

Men's Championship Doubles:—H. A. Barros and J. B. Goncalves beat A. V. Remedios and A. V. Gosano by 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

"Hong" Handicap Doubles:—M. A. Oliveira and A. E. Xavier (—40) beat L. F. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Remedios (—30) by 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Men's Championship Singles:—A. V. Remedios beat A. V. Gosano by 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Mixed Handicap Doubles:—(Semifinal) H. A. Barros and Miss A. Noronha (—30) beat J. Goncalves and Miss M. Silva (—40) by 6-0, 6-3.

C.A.A.F. AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The twenty-eighth Annual Aquatic Championships of Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation will take place on the evenings of October 7 and 8, beginning each night at 7.30 p.m.

The annual field and track meeting has been planned for October 8 on the South China Athletic Association ground at Caroline Hill.

The following is the aquatic programme, which will be staged at Chinese Bathing Club, North Point:—Men's 50 Metres free-style; Ladies' 50 Metres free-style; Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke; Ladies' 200 Metres breast-stroke; Men's 100 Metres back-stroke; Ladies' 100 Metres back-stroke; Men's 400 Metres free-style; Ladies' 400 Metres free-style; Men's 200 Metres Relay (Four in Team); Men's 400 Metres Relay; Ladies' 100 Metres back-stroke; Fanny Diving; Men's 100 Metres free-style; Ladies' 400 Metres free-style; Men's 1,500 Metres free-style.

Entries close at the end of this month.

2. Wdr. Drewery. Life Saving (Indian and Chinese Land Police):—1. W.202; 2. W.209; 3. D.60.

50 Yards Handicap—Ladies:—1. Miss A. de Dear; 2. Mrs. Grindley. Life Boat Race—Chinese Water Police:—1. W.148; 2. W.70; 3. W.66. Team Race:—1. H. K. Police; 2. Police Reserve. Time: 1 min. 54-3/5 secs.

50 Yards back-stroke—Chinese Water Police:—1. W.91; 2. W.66; 3. W.146.

50 Yards free-style—Police and Prison Messengers:—1. Messenger 22; 2. Messenger 6; 3. Wdr. Messenger Ching Wing-kul.

50 Yards free-style—Europeans:—1. Sgt. Taylor; 2. Sgt. Wall. Water Polo:—Hong Kong Police beat Prison Department by 5 goals to nil.

Aggregate Cup—Europeans:—1. Sgt. Taylor (12 points); 2. L/Sgt. Wall (8 points).

Mr. Perdue Cup—Chinese:—1. W.148; 2. W.66.



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ON THE AIR AT TIFFIN

Schubert Symphony No. 7
In C Major

12.15 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grosso No. 5, Op. 6. The Boyd Neel String Orchestra cond. by Boyd Neel.

12.40 p.m.—Arthur Rubinstein at the Polonaise No. 1 in C Sharp Minor, Piano.

Op. 26, No. 1 (Chopin); Nocturne in D Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2 (Chopin); Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms).

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Marek Weber & His Orchestra. The Little Ring (The Maiden's Wish—Chopin); Invitation to the Dance (Weber)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra. Puccini—Polpourri... Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Serenade (Moszkowsky)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orch. Forest Idyll (Esslinger); The Hermit (Schmalstieg)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 7 in C Major. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7 p.m.—Half an hour of the music of Debussy.

Summer Night On The River... Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. To The Queen Of My Heart; Love's Philosophy... Heddie Nash (Tenor) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

Capriccio... Beatrice Harrison (Cello) with Orchestra. Brigg Fair... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Geoffrey Toye.

7.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—A talk on 'National Health' by Lord Horder.

7.45 p.m.—Elgar—"Crown of India" Suite, Op. 66. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.

"The Student Prince"—Selection (Romberg)... Savoy Orpheans. "Dollar Princess"—Medley (Fall) Report and Announcements.

"A Country Girl"—Vocal Gems (Ross & Monckton)... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

"Countess Maritza"—Selection (Kern)... Grand Symphony Orchestra.

8.33 p.m.—Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

Cavatina (Raff). Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio). Romance in Moonlight. Intro: Pale Moon; Pagan Love Song; In the Moonlight; Gipsy Moon; Moonlight and Roses; I Love the Moon.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk on "Economic and Social Conditions in Germany".

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m.—Tartini—Concerto in D Minor. Joseph Szegell (Violin) with Orchestra.

10.04 p.m.—G. D. Cunningham at the Organ.

Toccata (from "Esquisses Byzantines"—Mulet).

Larghetto (Weber).

10.14 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Enticement. Conducted by The Very Rev. The Dean of Hong Kong.

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

ASSIGNED TO THE
DEFENCE RESERVE

(Continued from Page 16)

Wallar, Harold George Wallington, Edward Frank Warburton, Douglas William Waterton, James Alexander Watson, Edmund Herbert St. Patrick White, John Whyatt, Frederick James Wilkinson, Paul Biddulph Wilkinson, William Robert Josiah Wilkinson, Brinley Williams, David Nye Willis, William Murray Wilson, Alfred Henry Winch, George David Woolgar, Robert Mitchell Wright, Harva John Yancey, Charles Young.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

James William Anderson, Frank Richard Ashton, Kenneth John Attwell, Joseph William Barnes, James Albert Bendall, Leslie Bones, John Charrington, John Richard Collis, Herbert Snelson Dinsdale, Cecil Dornan, Paul Andrew Elms, Charles Fisher, George Stephen Ford, William Edwin Funnell, Gerald Archer Goodban, Richard George Golling, George James Grover, Eric Himsforth, John Stewart Howell, William James Hes, Boris Ivanchenko, Albert William Johnstons, Francis Joseph Jorke, Francis Woodley Kendall, Gordon King, Douglas Lalng, Johnson Laman, George Albert Lee, Desmond Cyril Lonerane, Ernest Manning, James Clarence Midaleton-Smith, Felix Hazley Mody, James Middle, Leonard Geoffrey Morton, Walter James Morris, Wilfred Mulcahy, Martin George O'Connor, George Richard Payne, Henry T. G. Pearne, George William Pearson, Alan Stanley Potter, Albert George Felth Prow, Eliezer Richard Price, Joseph Leslie Gule, George Laurence Ripps, John Edmund Richardson, Edward Francis Shea, William Albert Shen, John Charles Stopps, Norman Stradmoor, George Herbert Sullivan, Hector Francis Sullivan, Harry Talbot, George Tavasterna, Norman Foster Tucker, Frederick Tyndall, Charles Arnold Waller, Harry Norman Williamson, Constantine Merit Wolosh, and George Arthur Woodier.

ABSCONDED WITH
FIRM'S MONEY

So Hon-pang, 25, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, for stealing \$334.40, the property of Mr. Hohe Lo, Comptroller of the Mercantile Bank.

The money was given to him to purchase stamps at the Post Office and he absconded.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES 20c-30c-40c-50c-70c-80c-90c-100c-110c-120c-130c-140c-150c-160c-170c-180c-190c-200c-210c-220c-230c-240c-250c-260c-270c-280c-290c-300c-310c-320c-330c-340c-350c-360c-370c-380c-390c-400c-410c-420c-430c-440c-450c-460c-470c-480c-490c-500c-510c-520c-530c-540c-550c-560c-570c-580c-590c-600c-610c-620c-630c-640c-650c-660c-670c-680c-690c-700c-710c-720c-730c-740c-750c-760c-770c-780c-790c-800c-810c-820c-830c-840c-850c-860c-870c-880c-890c-900c-910c-920c-930c-940c-950c-960c-970c-980c-990c-1000c-1010c-1020c-1030c-1040c-1050c-1060c-1070c-1080c-1090c-1100c-1110c-1120c-1130c-1140c-1150c-1160c-1170c-1180c-1190c-1200c-1210c-1220c-1230c-1240c-1250c-1260c-1270c-1280c-1290c-1300c-1310c-1320c-1330c-1340c-1350c-1360c-1370c-1380c-1390c-1400c-1410c-1420c-1430c-1440c-1450c-1460c-1470c-1480c-1490c-1500c-1510c-1520c-1530c-1540c-1550c-1560c-1570c-1580c-1590c-1600c-1610c-1620c-1630c-1640c-1650c-1660c-1670c-1680c-1690c-1700c-1710c-1720c-1730c-1740c-1750c-1760c-1770c-1780c-1790c-1800c-1810c-1820c-1830c-1840c-1850c-1860c-1870c-1880c-1890c-1900c-1910c-1920c-1930c-1940c-1950c-1960c-1970c-1980c-1990c-2000c-2010c-2020c-2030c-2040c-2050c-2060c-2070c-2080c-2090c-2100c-2110c-2120c-2130c-2140c-2150c-2160c-2170c-2180c-2190c-2200c-2210c-2220c-2230c-2240c-2250c-2260c-2270c-2280c-2290c-2300c-2310c-2320c-2330c-2340c-2350c-2360c-2370c-2380c-2390c-2400c-2410c-2420c-2430c-2440c-2450c-2460c-2470c-2480c-2490c-2500c-2510c-2520c-2530c-2540c-2550c-2560c-2570c-2580c-2590c-2600c-2610c-2620c-2630c-2640c-2650c-2660c-2670c-2680c-2690c-2700c-2710c-2720c-2730c-2740c-2750c-2760c-2770c-2780c-2790c-2800c-2810c-2820c-2830c-2840c-2850c-2860c-2870c-2880c-2890c-2900c-2910c-2920c-2930c-2940c-2950c-2960c-2970c-2980c-2990c-3000c-3010c-3020c-3030c-3040c-3050c-3060c-3070c-3080c-3090c-3100c-3110c-3120c-3130c-3140c-3150c-3160c-3170c-3180c-3190c-3200c-3210c-3220c-3230c-3240c-3250c-3260c-3270c-3280c-3290c-3300c-3310c-3320c-3330c-3340c-3350c-3360c-3370c-3380c-3390c-3400c-3410c-3420c-3430c-3440c-3450c-3460c-3470c-3480c-3490c-3500c-3510c-3520c-3530c-3540c-3550c-3560c-3570c-3580c-3590c-3600c-3610c-3620c-3630c-3640c-3650c-3660c-3670c-3680c-3690c-3700c-3710c-3720c-3730c-3740c-3750c-3760c-3770c-3780c-3790c-3800c-3810c-3820c-3830c-3840c-3850c-3860c-3870c-3880c-3890c-3900c-3910c-3920c-3930c-3940c-3950c-3960c-3970c-3980c-3990c-4000c-4010c-4020c-4030c-4040c-4050c-4060c-4070c-4080c-4090c-4100c-4110c-4120c-4130c-4140c-4150c-4160c-4170c-4180c-4190c-4200c-4210c-4220c-4230c-4240c-4250c-4260c-4270c-4280c-4290c-4300c-4310c-4320c-4330c-4340c-4350c-4360c-4370c-4380c-4390c-4400c-4410c-4420c-4430c-4440c-4450c-4460c-4470c-4480c-4490c-4500c-4510c-4520c-4530c-4540c-4550c-4560c-4570c-4580c-4590c-4600c-4610c-4620c-4630c-4640c-4650c-4660c-4670c-4680c-4690c-4700c-4710c-4720c-4730c-4740c-4750c-4760c-4770c-4780c-4790c-4800c-4810c-4820c-4830c-4840c-4850c-4860c-4870c-4880c-4890c-4900c-4910c-4920c-4930c-4940c-4950c-4960c-4970c-4980c-4990c-5000c-5010c-5020c-5030c-5040c-5050c-5060c-5070c-5080c-5090c-5100c-5110c-5120c-5130c-5140c-5150c-5160c-5170c-5180c-5190c-5200c-5210c-5220c-5230c-5240c-5250c-5260c-5270c-5280c-5290c-5300c-5310c-5320c-5330c-5340c-5350c-5360c-5370c-5380c-5390c-5400c-5410c-5420c-5430c-5440c-5450c-5460c-5470c-5480c-5490c-5500c-5510c-5520c-5530c-5540c-5550c-5560c-5570c-5580c-5590c-5600c-5610c-5620c-5630c-5640c-5650c-5660c-5670c-5680c-5690c-5700c-5710c-5720c-5730c-5740c-5750c-5760c-5770c-5780c-5790c-5800c-5810c-5820c-5830c-5840c-5850c-5860c-5870c-5880c-5890c-5900c-5910c-5920c-5930c-5940c-5950c-5960c-5970c-5980c-5990c-6000c-6010c-6020c-6030c-6040c-6050c-6060c-6070c-6080c-6090c-6100c-6110c-6120c-6130c-6140c-6150c-6160c-6170c-6180c-6190c-6200c-6210c-6220c-6230c-6240c-6250c-6260c-6270c-6280c-6290c-6300c-6310c-6320c-6330c-6340c-6350c-6360c-6370c-6380c-6390c-6400c-6410c-6420c-6430c-6440c-6450c-6460c-6470c-6480c-6490c-6500c-6510c-6520c-6530c-6540c-6550c-6560c-6570c-6580c-6590c-6600c-6610c-6620c-6630c-6640c-6650c-6660c-6670c-6680c-6690c-6700c-6710c-6720c-6730c-6740c-6750c-6760c-6770c-6780c-6790c-6800c-6810c-6820c-6830c-6840c-6850c-6860c-6870c-6880c-6890c-6900c-6910c-6920c-6930c-6940c-6950c-6960c-6970c-6980c-6990c-7000c-7010c-7020c-7030c-7040c-7050c-7060c-7070c-7080c-7090c-7100c-7110c-7120c-7130c-7140c-7150c-7160c-7170c-7180c-7190c-7200c-7210c-7220c-7230c-7240c-7250c-7260c-7270c-7280c-7290c-7300c-7310c-7320c-7330c-7340c-7350c-7360c-7370c-7380c-7390c-7400c-7410c-7420c-7430c-7440c-7450c-7460c-7470c-7480c-7490c-7500c-7510c-7520c-7530c-7540c-7550c-7560c-7570c-7580c-7590c-7600c-7610c-7620c-7630c-7640c-7650c-7660c-7670c-7680c-7690c-7700c-7710c-7720c-7730c-7740c-7750c-7760c-7770c-7780c-7790c-7800c-7810c-7820c-7830c-7840c-7850c-7860c-7870c-7880c-7890c-7900c-7910c-7920c-7930c-7940c-7950c-7960c-7970c-7980c-7990c-8000c-8010c-8020c-8030c-8040c-8050c-8060c-8070c-8080c-8090c-8100c-8110c-8120c-8130c-8140c-8150c-8160c-8170c-8180c-8190c-8200c-8210c-8220c-8230c-8240c-8250c-8260c-8270c-8280c-8290c-8300c-8310c-8320c-8330c-8340c-8350c-8360c-8370c-8380c-8390c-8400c-8410c-8420c-8430c-8440c-8450c-8460c-8470c-8480c-8490c-8500c-8510c-8520c-8530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BRITAIN TO GRANT PENSIONS TO CIVILIANS INJURED IN WAR ATTACKS

AUSTRALIAN DECISION APPLAUDED

Sydney, Yesterday. The "Sydney Morning Herald," commenting on the decision to enrol a volunteer army for service overseas says that it will go far to satisfy public opinion.

HOW DID NAZIS COME TO MISS IT?

Sir.—The German Government in issuing its ridiculous suggestions as to how the Athenia disaster was caused, appears to have overlooked one which it might have put forward.

In the report of the disaster, which appeared in yours, and other local newspapers of September 6, in giving an account by an eyewitness it is stated that while some of the lifeboats from the stricken vessel were manoeuvring to come alongside the rescue steamer, a great school of whales plunged round them.

In the same edition another eyewitness is reported to have said that he noticed a puff of smoke about half a mile away from the sinking ship, and that a great many other passengers also definitely identified the puff of smoke.

This sounds very like the cloud of vapour that is expelled from a whale's blow-holes when it comes to the surface after a deep dive, as anyone who has observed the phenomenon will agree.

Yet another eyewitness is reported as follows: "We saw a grey submarine surrounded by a cloud of smoke about 200 yards away. No one vessel was in sight."

This, too, sounds as if it might have been a whale that was seen by the eyewitness, which was showing itself above the surface of the water, as whales sometimes do, while the cloud of smoke surrounding it might well have been the blowing of other whales at the surface. One other survivor bore witness that the boat she was in was lifted out of the water by a second torpedo fired by the alleged submarine, which passed under the boat. This also might very easily have been a whale.

Does not all this put a different complexion on the whole tragic affair? Is it not possible that the streak in the water seen by some of the passengers coming at great speed towards the Athenia was the trail of a whale rushing through the water, and that the terrific concussion caused by the monster when it hit the vessel amidships resulted in the explosion of her boiler? It may even be suggested that the whale had already swallowed a mine, which was detonated on its impact with the vessel.

Why has not the German Government thought of this? There must be something very wrong with the German Intelligence Department.

I offer the explanation of the Athenia disaster for what it is worth, which, I freely admit, is not much; but at least it is more plausible than those so far issued by the German Government in its efforts to escape the responsibility before the civilized world for another of its barbarous deeds in the war against women, children and non-combatants generally.

ARTHUR DE C. SOWENBY.
Shanghai, Sept. 8.

HITLER'S JOURNEYING

London, Yesterday. The German radio announces that Hitler and Goering on Friday visited the southern army in Galicia. General von Brauchwitz, the Nazi Commander-in-Chief, yesterday visited the front near Kutno.—Reuter.

STERLING FIXED IN NEW YORK

London, Yesterday. The official rate for the Pound Sterling on New York was again fixed yesterday at \$4.04.—British Wireless.

London, To-day. THE PENSION MINISTRY has presented a scheme to Parliament under the Personal Injuries Act setting out a scale of grants for civilians physically injured as a direct result of warlike operations.

The provisions apply to both members of civil defence units and civilians ordinarily substantially dependent on their own earnings, and covers dependents if death results.

INVITATION CAME TOO LATE

Stockholm, Yesterday. Dr. Burchardt, former League High Commissioner for Danzig, said in an interview here that Hitler's invitation to him to visit Berchtesgaden on August 13 had arrived too late.

If it had come earlier, it might have been more successful, for the people in Germany at the time desired peace.

The man in the street in Danzig seemed tired of the situation and indifferent, and no one really thought that a local issue would give rise to such a catastrophe.

Dr. Burchardt did not think that Poland was finished yet, despite the swiftness with which events had moved.—Reuter.

KING'S MESSAGE TO EMIR

LONDON, YESTERDAY. A MINISTRY OF INFORMATION BULLETIN STATES THAT THE KING HAS SENT TO TRANS-JORDAN THE FOLLOWING REPLY TO ASSURANCES OF GOODWILL RECEIVED FROM THE EMIR OF TRANS-JORDAN:

"I have received with deep appreciation your Highness's message of Loyalty and support in this time of trial."

"I am well aware that the traditional friendship for British people and fidelity to the ideals for which the British Empire stands is hereditary in Your Highness's house."

"I assure you and the people of Trans-Jordan that Britain will ever remain faithful to those ideals.—British Wireless."



Pigeons may play an important part in air defence in the event of hostilities. Their main use is to supplement wireless apparatus. They could provide a vital link between the air bases and fighting forces. Photo shows a wireless operator in a flying boat fastening a message to a pigeon's leg before it is released from the air during flight. (Copyright, Fox).



An R.A.F. barrage balloon section camp by the railway near Marylebone. Trains roar past day and night only a few yards from their activities. (Copyright, Fox).



Army recruits march off to barracks in York where they have joined the West Yorkshire Regiment. (Copyright, Fox).

SHARP RISE IN MONEY OFFERING

London, Yesterday. A feature of yesterday's tender, when £55 million of Treasury Bills were offered, was a sharp rise to £89,165,000 in the amount applied for as compared with £60,160,000 a week ago.

Total offered was fully allotted in bills at three months at an average rate per cent. of 71/1.12 compared with 72/0.08 last week.

Next Friday the amount of Treasury Bills offered is again £55 million.—British Wireless.

CHINESE TRIUMPH

Shanghai, Yesterday. Military despatches claim that 2,000 Japanese soldiers were killed in the Fushen-Tsungta sector in Friday's battle.

Two Japanese battalions, it is claimed, were completely annihilated.—Central News.

GANDHI AND DEMOCRACY

BOMBAY, YESTERDAY. MAHATMA GANDHI, IN A STATEMENT TO-DAY, SAID THAT THE SUPPORT OF ALL SECTIONS OF INDIA AND OF ALL THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH SEEMED TO BE A NATURAL COROLLARY OF THE BRITISH FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY.

He appealed to the British Government to implement its declarations of faith in democracy.

He found himself alone in Congress in asserting that support given to Britain should be given unconditionally.

The support of Congress will mean the greatest moral asset in favour of England and France, he said.—Reuter.

MAHARAJAH'S OFFER

London, Yesterday. The Maharajah of Bikaner has offered to raise six battalions of infantry and three camel corps, in addition to his previous offers of assistance.—Reuter.

WORK ON PRAYA

Sir.—Recently feverish digging has been carrying out by men of the Public Works Department along the shore in Connought Road, making that part of the road between the Vehicular Ferry Wharf and the Queen's Pier narrower and more dangerous to automobile traffic. No notice is posted there and no public announcement has been made by the authorities. This has aroused the curiosity of the residents living near by. Some offer the opinion that this is for the erection of barricades for coast defence work. In case of an emergency, while others argue that steps are being taken for the reclamation of the sea. Anyway, this is a mystery waiting to be solved. Could you or any one of your reader enlighten me on the above subject?

C. Y. FONG.

[It was announced in the "Sunday Herald" many weeks ago that Government were beginning a reclamation scheme for a large bus depot and an additional ferry pier. But as your question does not make it clear what work you refer to, a defence precaution cannot be ruled out.—Ed]

AUSTRALIA RALLIES

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA STATES THAT THE ENLISTMENT FOR THE MILITIA OF 20,000 STARTED IN SYDNEY BEFORE DAWN TO-DAY. THE RUSH WAS SO GREAT THAT THE RECRUITING OFFICE STAFF WAS ALMOST OVERWHELMED.

Among the men are veterans of the Great War. They are all of fine physique and their enthusiasm is enormous.

The total of 20,000 volunteers should be enrolled in less than a week.—Reuter.

BRITISH MISSION TO CANADA

London, Yesterday.

The nucleus of a British mission, headed by Sir James Rae, has gone to Canada to discuss industrial problems in connection with war supplies to Britain.—Reuter.

BARCLAY'S LONDON LAGER

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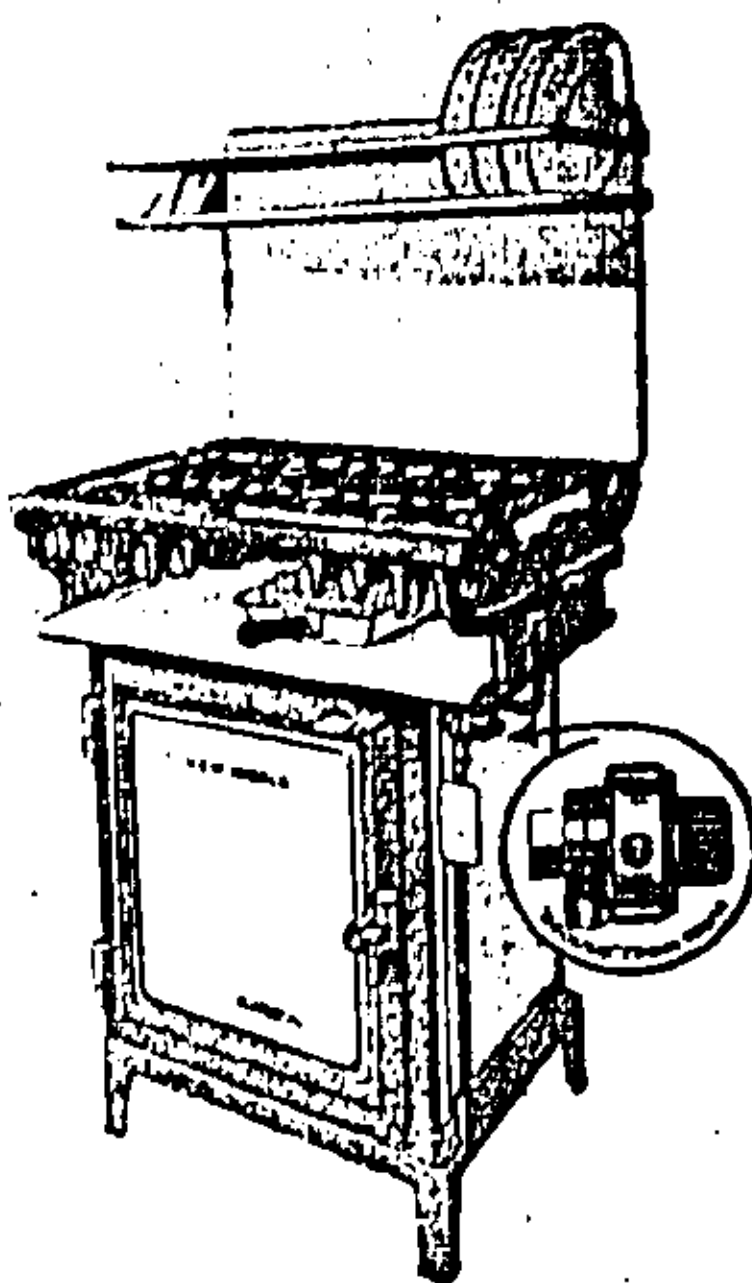
Gilman's, Gloucester Arcade.

THE BEER THAT'S CLIMATE-PROOF!



CAREFREE COOKING

Cooking is so simple with a modern gas cooker. Once the little regulating dial at the side of the oven is set at the right temperature, the cooker takes charge. You can rest or attend to other jobs, knowing that the dishes in the oven will be done to a turn when the time comes to dish them up. This dial keeps the oven at any desired temperature automatically for as long as you wish. Almost like having an extra servant in the kitchen!



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SHORT STORY

by RICHARD KEVERNE

about a major and a widow—both of whom were 'known' at Scotland-yard...

Mrs. Bennett's Profession

AT the Marine Hotel, Blymouth, everybody liked Major West and everybody was sorry for him. It seemed such hard lines for a man in the prime of life to be crippled as he was.

And he was so cheery about it, too, as he hobbled along leaning heavily sometimes on one, more often on two, stout, rubber-tipped sticks, always vowing that he was much better, and never appearing to walk one bit more easily.

A motor smash he told them was the cause, and a badly fractured hip the result, and though Major West did sometimes do himself rather well when old friends came to see him, as they did frequently, the Marine Hotel was tolerant. As they said he always behaved like a gentleman even if he had had a glass of wine too many, poor fellow.

That Major West's real name was Victor Savage and that his fingerprints were registered at Scotland-yard, and in half the police headquarters of Europe, the Marine Hotel did not know, nor did they associate him in any way with an epidemic of jewel robberies that had been going

on in the country for some months past. Nor did they know when Mrs. Bennett arrived at the Marine that she was equally well known to Scotland-yard. But a dull-faced, inconspicuous little man, who dropped in for lunch at the Marine a couple of days after Mrs. Bennett arrived, knew. He sat at a table by himself and seemed to be reading all through the meal, but his keen eyes missed little, because he was Detective-Inspector Penn of the county police, and he was interested in Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett, intrigued the Marine Hotel. She was in the early thirties, one of those lazy-looking, dark-eyed women, just not really smart, yet not really dowdy. She sat in the lounge much of her time, knitting, and she was expecting, so the manager said, her boy who was at school at Linton, some thirty miles away, to join her at the end of her month.

Major West was away when Mrs. Bennett came. He often went away for a night or two in his smart little saloon car. He had to go periodically to London to see his specialist, he said. It was on the night of his return that the romance began.

At least romance was what the hotel gossip called it, though some of them did say that Mrs. Bennett flung herself shamelessly at the poor major's head. Anyhow, the two of them spent a lot of time together afterwards.

Once or twice the major took her for a drive in his car in the afternoon, and once even persuaded her to join him at his table when a couple of friends dropped in unexpectedly to dinner. But Mrs. Bennett behaved circumspectly and the hotel rather liked her.

She was a widow, they understood, and not too well off. But some of the gossip doubted that, for Mrs. Bennett possessed some extremely nice jewellery. There was one string of pearls, which she wore sometimes at dinner, that caused a lot of speculation. If they were real, the gossip thought, it must be worth thousands. They even asked the major about it, but he said he wouldn't know a pearl from a glass bead. He only knew that the necklace suited Mrs. Bennett—'Charmin' little woman' as he called her.

But they decided that it must be real when some one discovered that she kept it in the manager's safe when she wasn't wearing it. They were sure of it a few days later.

That was on the morning when the papers were full of the latest jewel robbery, one fairly close at hand too, at Sir Simon Eger's place at Linton, where Mrs. Bennett's boy was at school.

It was a most impudent affair. The thieves had taken ten thousand pounds' worth of jewellery from Sir Simon's big house in the middle of the afternoon while a tennis party was going on. The police bluffed, but it was obvious that they were completely baffled.

Old Miss Fisher, who lived permanently at the Marine, spoke to Mrs. Bennett about it.

"My dear," she said, after breakfast that day, "aren't you afraid for your lovely pearls?"

Mrs. Bennett merely shrugged her shoulders and answered in her lazy way: "What's the use?"

"But, my dear—with these dreadful people about—" Miss Fisher protested vaguely.

Mrs. Bennett shook her head. "It's no good having pretty things if you don't use them. And after all, they are insured," she said.

The major, who was standing by, agreed heartily. "Quite right, Mrs. Bennett. Charmin' things for a charmin' woman, eh! And after all, you've got to take some chances in this wicked world or it wouldn't be worth livin' in."

"I don't agree," said Miss Fisher primly. "Mrs. Bennett should take precautions. We shall be having those dreadful people here next, and then she'll be sorry."

"Oh, I hope not," Mrs. Bennett

said, smiling, and the major laughed: "Better let me take ten up to your bank for you, Mrs. Bennett. I've got to go to town to-morrow, anyway, to see my doctor."

Mrs. Bennett laughed in reply: "I don't think any one's going to try to steal my poor pearls."

Miss Fisher told her that she was foolish.

The major had a friend to lunch that day, a nice young fellow who had been once before. Mrs. Bennett from across the dining-room eyed them with somewhat curious interest during the meal. After lunch they went up to the major's room, but Mrs. Bennett sat in the lounge with her knitting.

A little later they went out together, the major leaning heavily on his friend's arm and smiling at Mrs. Bennett as he passed her.

Then Mrs. Bennett folded up her work and went towards the lift, and from a distant corner of the lounge, where he was discreetly sheltered by a palm, Detective-Inspector Penn, who had had a serious interview with the manager before lunch and had been sitting quietly over drinks with a friend for some time, watched her go.

Mrs. Bennett's room was on the same floor as the majors, and when she reached it a curious change seemed to have come over her. She moved briskly, the lazy expression had vanished from her dark eyes. Mrs. Bennett threw her knitting carelessly on the bed and unlocked a suitcase. From it she took a small automatic pistol.

With an air of familiarity she made sure that it was loaded, thrust it into the corridor. Not far along she stopped and listened, throwing a nervous glance right and left. But it was the quietest time of the day for her job. Mrs. Bennett did not anticipate any disturbance. Quickly she produced a master key, unlocked a door and entered Major West's room.

For a few moments she stood gazing about as though she were planning her mode of action, and she noted most things. Then she began to search the room, and Mrs. Bennett was not inexperienced in such matters.

She tackled the luggage first, four heavy suit-cases stacked neatly in a corner, but though they were empty Mrs. Bennett spent her time testing for false bottoms or sides, but she tested in vain.

Then she went through the chest of drawers, inspecting the major's ample outfit minutely; after that she turned to the wardrobe. Again she failed, and a puzzled frown that had been growing on her face deepened.

She glanced uneasily at her wrist-watch and once even went to the door, opened it a crack and listened furtively. Then she renewed her search, working more quickly, sometimes down on her knees running her hands along the carpet beneath the bed, peering behind the gas stove even, removing each drawer once more and looking carefully at the back of it.

Presently she tried to look behind the wardrobe, and crossed to a corner where one of the major's heavy rubber-tipped sticks stood, intending to use it to probe the narrow space between wardrobe and wall. But the stout rubber tip made it too thick and Mrs. Bennett tried to remove it. Then of a sudden a strange expression crossed her face.

The next moment she was over by the window fumbling with the stick, shaking it and screwing at it. The rubber tip came away disclosing a curious ferrule. Mrs. Bennett's deft fingers worked eagerly. Presently the ferrule gave and unscrewed and Mrs. Bennett gave a gasp of delight.

For she had found what she wanted. There was a wad of cotton wool behind the ferrule, and when she pulled that out a little stream of jewels pattered on to the carpet.

She gathered them up and went over to the bed and then she emptied that hollow stick and knew that she gazed at the loot from Sir Simon Eger's house, and a queer smile of satisfaction flickered in her dark eyes.

So she had been right after all—Major West, as he called himself, was



"She took a small automatic from her case handled it with familiar ease."

the fence. And that man who had been to lunch with him was probably the chap who did the job.

Mrs. Bennett became alert again. She swept the Eger jewels into a heap on the bedspread, and purloined one of the major's big handkerchiefs in which to wrap them. The stick she returned to its place and cast an approving eye about the room as she stood at the door, to see that she had left no too obvious signs of her visit.

Then suddenly she started. The quiet of the room was broken by a regular, dull, thumping sound from the corridor, and she knew what that meant. It was the major's stick, and

he was coming back. Mrs. Bennett backed instinctively. Her face had paled and her eyes looked terribly strained.

The door was flung open and the major entered. For the moment he did not see Mrs. Bennett, for as he closed the door he dropped his stick, and she noted that when he stooped to pick it up there was no sign of lameness about him.

But the next second their eyes met and the major's hand went like lightning to his pocket, and he had his gun out in a flash.

He was too quick for Mrs. Bennett. (Continued on Page 25)



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Will He Propose?

1. Have you known him
(a) less than six months?
(b) more than six months?

2. In your presence, does he
(a) ever refer to previous love affairs? (b) never mention other women?

3. When he makes a date with you, does he
(a) always insist on going out to parties, cinemas, etc? (b) often like to spend the time at his home or yours?

4. When you're both out together at the cinema, restaurant, etc., does he
(a) often notice and comment upon the (b) as a general rule, ignore all other women?

5. At his present job, does he
(a) only earn a small salary? (b) earn enough to get married on?

6. Does he, when he meets you, take no notice of your appearance? (b) pay you a pleasant compliment?

7. If you don't see him for several days, do you usually find that

(a) if you want to see him, you must get in touch with him? (b) he telephones or writes to inquire what has happened to you?

8. Does he, when taking you out, content himself
(a) with paying for the entertainment? (b) with paying all expenses, and, in addition, giving you presents of flowers, chocolates, etc?

By Dr. ELMA HODGE.

9. With regard to marriage, has he
(a) never expressed any desire to settle down? (b) talked favourably about it?

10. With regard to his family, have you
(a) never met any of them? (b) been introduced to at least one of them?

11. From what you know of him, would you say that
(a) he was exceptionally attractive to women? (b) moderately attractive to women?

12. When he kisses you, does he
(a) do it in a perfunctory way? (b) do it as though he were really fond of you?

13. When you are with him, does he
(a) like to be with other people? (b) prefer to be alone with you?

14. As far as his work is concerned, does he
(a) never mention anything about it to you? (b) discuss it frequently with you?

15. Are his letters to you
(a) matter of fact? (b) tender?

16. As far as his opinion of you is concerned, does he think that
(a) you're rather a flirt? (b) modern in outlook, but nevertheless fundamentally steady?

17. With regard to children, has he told you, at any time, that
(a) he dislikes them? (b) he likes them?

18. When he asks you out, and you're unable to accept his invitation, does he
(a) take the matter equally? (b) seem rather "put out"?

MRS. BENNETT'S PROFESSION

(Continued from Page 24)

"Put 'em up," he rapped out, and Mrs. Bennett knew what he meant. Her hands rose, one clasping the handkerchief of jewels, the other her own small automatic.

The major strode across the room and snatched both roughly from her. As he realised the contents of the handkerchief his eyes narrowed. "So that's your game, is it, you —" He cursed her with foul names. "I knew there was something wrong with you from the first, with your flash pearls and all. Who are you?"

Mrs. Bennett made no answer. Her uplifted arms were trembling and her face looked drawn and old. He pressed nearer so that his pistol was but a few inches from her face. "Out with it. Who are you and who are you working with, you dirty little double-crossing skunk? You're not on this job alone."

"No—I'm not," she faltered. "Put your gun down, Vic—you've got mine."

He started at the name, but he lowered his pistol. "You are Victor Savage, aren't you?" she went on. "That's my business," he snarled. "Who are you?"

Mrs. Bennett's straining ears had caught a sound in the corridor that his had missed. Suddenly her whole manner changed.

"Victor Savage—I am a police officer," she said steadily, "and I am going to detain you on suspicion of receiving stolen property."

The man's face went a puffy sort of white. He turned, to see the door opening. Inspector Penn was there, with his friend.

The major swore and started to raise his gun. But the inspector beat him this time. "Major West" found himself covered. His arm dropped.

Mrs. Bennett stooped to recover the handkerchief. "Take him, Mr. Penn, please," she said in a weary voice. "I've got the evidence."

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The Transformation of Mary Baxter

Almost an "Old Maid" until a great discovery made her a "New Woman"

"WHY, Mary, you'll be an old maid if you go on at this rate!"

Mary looked up into the laughing eyes of Roger Morton. He had called with Barbara, his sister, to invite her to come to his party that evening; Roger had just been promoted and they were celebrating.

"I'd love to come," Mary said, "but I'm tired, I'm sure I'd spoil the fun for everyone."

"Come on, Mary," Roger persisted.



"I'd love to come . . . but I'm so tired. I should spoil the fun for everyone."

"We're going to have lots of dancing!"

"Nice of you, Roger," said Mary, wearily, "but I don't feel up to anything to-night." Nor any night, she told herself, when they had gone. No energy. No vitality. Roger's words about her becoming an old maid still echoed in her ears.

She looked at herself closely in her mirror. The face that stared back at her was tired and drawn. "Mary Baxter," she said to herself, "This has got to stop!"

★ ★ ★

Next day Mary had an idea. She left the office promptly, and went to call on her Aunt Catherine, Matron of a hospital in town.

Aunt Catherine nodded sympathetically as Mary



The same evening Mary opened her heart to Aunt Catherine.



That night was the beginning of a new life for Mary.

A week later the 'phone rang in Mary's flat. She ran to answer it.

"Hello? Oh, hello, Roger? Why, of course I'd love to come! What's that? 'It doesn't sound like the old Mary? It isn't . . . it's a new one! You wait and see!'"

★ ★ ★



"I feel I could dance for ever," said Mary, as Roger came to claim her for the last waltz.

"I'm with you there," smiled Roger, "all the way. I've never seen you so full of life as you are to-night." Mary smiled.

"Have you anything fixed for to-morrow night?" Roger asked her.

"Why yes . . . just one thing."

Roger's face clouded. "But don't worry," she said, "I was referring to my nightly cup of 'Ovaltine.'"

Roger laughed.



Transformed and vital, Mary sees her fondest dreams come true.

"The secret of all this energy?" Mary swayed to the rhythm of the music. "Frankly," she said, "yes!"

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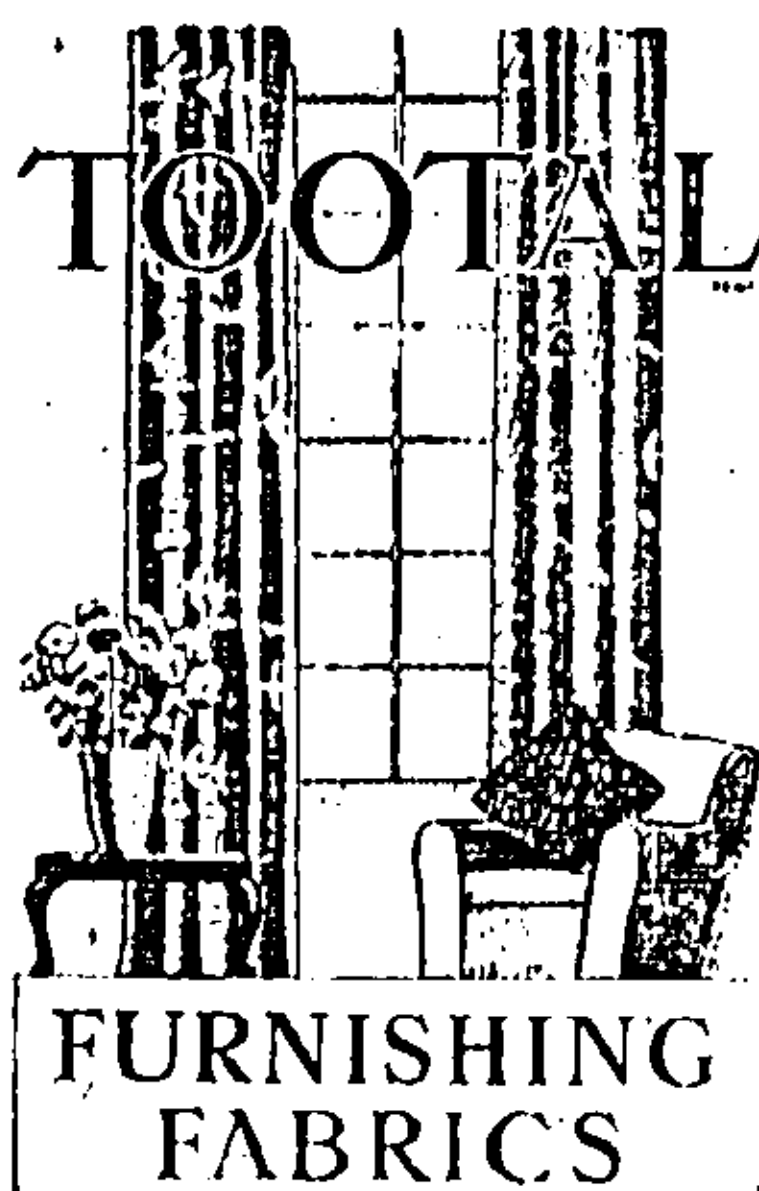
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POLAND PUTTING UP STRONG RESISTANCE ON ALL FRONTS

Bombastic German Claims, Raids By Armoured Formations

NAZI ADMIT FORCES ARE HELD UP AT KUTNO: GDYNIA STILL RESISTING

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

WHILE NO ATTEMPT IS BEING MADE TO CONCEAL THE FACT THAT POLAND HAS HER BACK TO THE WALL, FIGHTING DESPERATELY FOR HER EXISTENCE, IT IS NOW DEFINITELY ESTABLISHED THAT SUGGESTIONS OF HER IMMINENT COLLAPSE ARE GROSSLY EXAGGERATED.

THE POLES ARE PUTTING UP DECISIVE RESISTANCE ON ALL IMPORTANT FRONTS, ALL THE NEWS FROM POLAND TO-DAY CONFIRMING THE BELIEF THAT THE BOMBASTIC GERMAN CLAIMS TO THE CAPTURE OF BREST-LITOVSK AND OTHER VITAL POINTS WERE NO MORE THAN RAIDS BY ARMoured FORMATIONS INTENDED TO DESTROY THE POLISH DISPOSITIONS WHILE AWAITING THE ADVANCE OF THE MAIN BODY.

The Poles indeed are resisting courageously and effectively, while the German tactics offer a fine chance to guerrilla work to cut off supplies, especially of petrol, at which the Poles are adepts.

POLISH AIRMAN'S SACRIFICE

Paris, Yesterday.
A Polish aviator, exhausting his munition supply when 12 German bombers attacked him, deliberately crashed into a big bomber, losing his life but destroying his adversary, according to the official Polish news agency broadcasting from Warsaw.
The agency adds that many Polish airmen are now imitating this feat.
During an air battle near Modlin, a wounded Pole dived on a German bomber. Both planes crashed in flames but the Pole escaped with his life.—Reuter.

MURDER CAMPAIGN IN POLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph, Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, September 17, 1 a.m.)

German planes are continuing their devastation by bombing in of open towns in Poland.

Members of the British Embassy in Warsaw, travelling from Krzemieniec to Menopol, were the object of an attack by a German plane, but there were fortunately no casualties.

Civilians in Poland have suffered terrible casualties.

Residents in Komarov were mowed down by machine-gun fire, while others were shot down down at Luck.

Life in Warsaw goes on almost normally, despite the frequent air-raids.

The cities of Lublin, Kermine and Sluce have been bombed several times, with heavy civilian casualties.

The German attacks on Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok are apparently the most serious danger points, owing to the advantage to the Germans which would be afforded by employment of Koensberg-Bialystok Railway.

There is, meantime, intense aerial activity in Poland.

Eighteen German bombers are reported to have bombed Vilna, capital of the province near Lithuania. Two hundred bombs were dropped and much damage was caused, with a great loss of civilian life.

The Mayor of Vilna last night broadcast an appeal to the population to defend the city to the last.

Last night, a German communique stated that despite unfavourable weather, German aircraft had destroyed communications in the east.

PAMPHLETS DROPPED

A Havas message from Warsaw states that German planes have dropped pamphlets calling on the people to surrender. The citizens of Warsaw now accept air bombardment as part of their daily life. The maintenance of order in the streets during such an example of perfect organisation.

The Germans again claim to have captured Bialystok, 110

miles north-east of Warsaw and 30 miles from the Soviet border. Due east, they say there is a great struggle for Brest-Litovsk, which yesterday they claimed to have captured.

In the south, they claim to have occupied the railway junction of Przemyśl.

NO CONFIRMATION

There is no confirmation of either city having fallen and Polish reports states that the German troops are encountering decisive resistance at these two points.

On the Warsaw front, the Germans admit that their forces are being held at Kutno.

In the far north, fighting is going on both at Gdynia and the Hel peninsula, where Polish troops are still resisting German attacks; the Germans, it will be recalled, have already announced the fall of Gdynia.—Reuter.

GERMAN COMMUNIQUE

Berlin, Yesterday.
The capture of Przemyśl and Bialystok is claimed in the High Command's latest communique which states: The German Army's southern section is engaged in driving off the scattered remnants of the Polish Southern Army.

"Fighting is proceeding on the gates of Lwow (Lemberg) and on the Tanew near Bilgoraj."

"Przemyśl has been taken and motorised troops have reached Siedlce."

KUTNO "ENCIRCLING"

"The encircling movement near Kutno has tightened with the help of reinforcements, while enemy attempts to break through the German lines south-east of Warsaw have been resisted and 8,000 prisoners and 102 guns captured."

"German troops are close to the Warsaw suburb of Praga and Bialystok has been captured. A fight for the citadel of Brest-Litovsk is proceeding.—Reuter."

The latest German communique claims the capture of Przemyśl, sixty miles west of Lemberg.—Reuter.

SANGUINARY FIGHTING

London, Yesterday.
Sanguinary fighting is reported in the vicinity of Kutno, to the west of Warsaw, where a strong Polish force



The Admiralty have approved the formation at Portsmouth of a Volunteer Naval Auxiliary Company to operate the minesweeping and boat services of the port. The company has been formed in H.M.S. Vernon. Age limits are 18 to 60, and 8. Scouts are among the volunteers. Photo shows a drenching for the volunteers on the minesweeping trawler "Willow" as a wave smashes against the side of a boat. They are preparing a Dan buoy which is put over the side to mark the swept channels. (Copyright, Fox).

STOP PRESS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph, Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, September 17, 1 a.m.)

Despite strong German counter-attacks from land, air and artillery, the French have consolidated their position along the whole front.

Heavy losses were sustained by the enemy during six hours of continuous fighting.—Our Own Correspondent.

Warsaw is still holding out, but the situation is very tense as the Germans are developing their pincer-movement.

Foreign observers, however, are of the opinion that the fast advance of the Nazis is halted, as the Polish defence forces are now equal to the Germans.

The Germans claim to have captured Lodz. The Poles deny this.

The Poles are offering a strong resistance on all their fronts, reports P.A.T., the Polish telegraph agency.

According to P.A.T., Lowicz and Skierniewice have been the scenes of a big engagement, as a result of which the Nazis have sustained heavy losses, and the Poles are still holding fast to their positions.—Our Own Correspondent.

is fighting its way through German lines on their way back to the capital.

Some of these forces have already broken through and have arrived in Warsaw bringing with them over a thousand Nazi prisoners.—Reuter.

NEAR SOVIET BORDER

Paris, Yesterday.
Eighteen German bombers dropped 200 bombs at Vilna, killing a large number of civilians including women and children and causing widespread damage, according to a Warsaw radio report.

The report adds that Molodetchno near the Soviet frontier was also raided.—Reuter.

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